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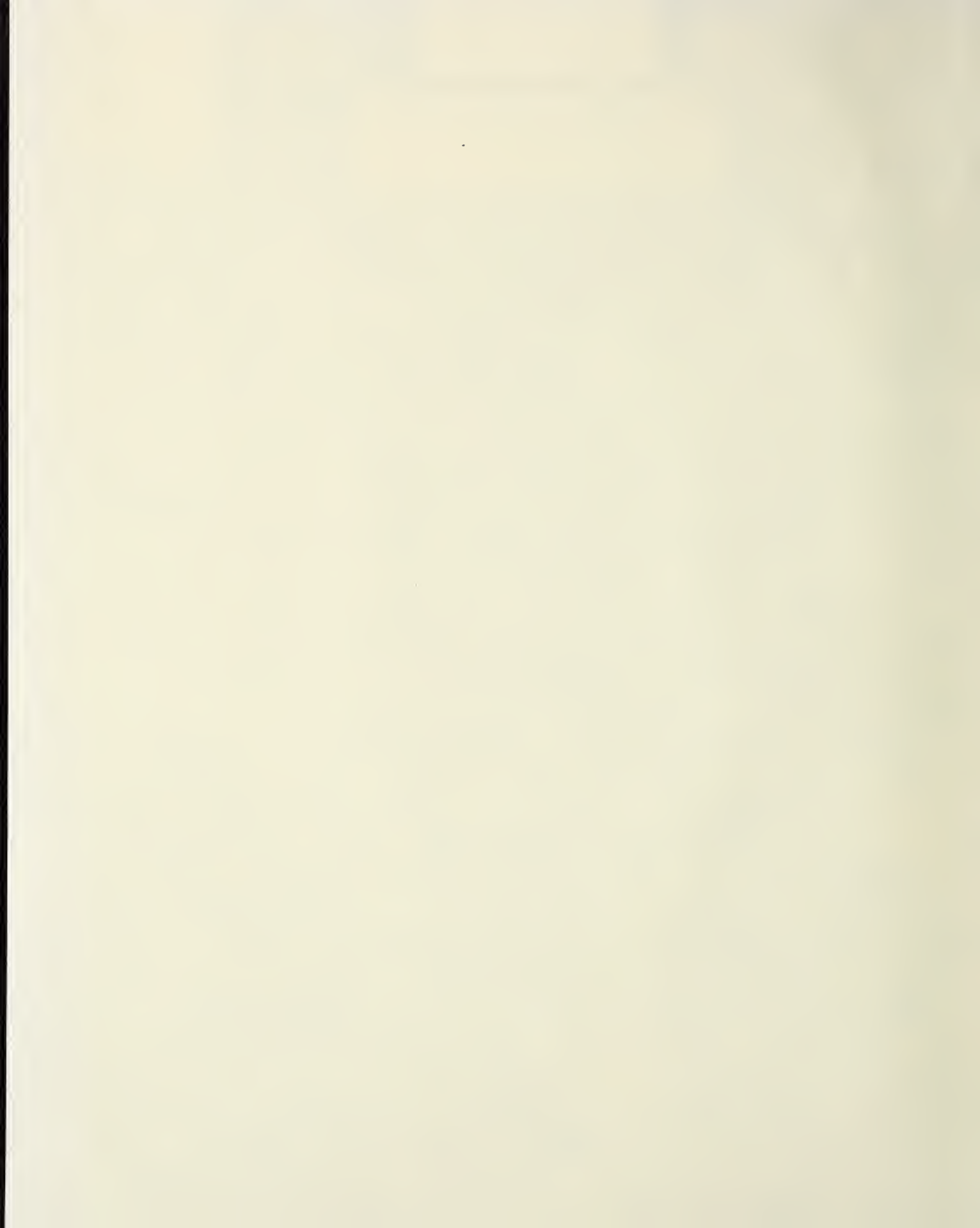


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Ohio Wesleyan University.  
Junior Class.  
Le bijou





# LE BIJOU

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY *by the* JUNIOR CLASS  
*of the* OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY  
DELAWARE, OHIO



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VOLUME XV

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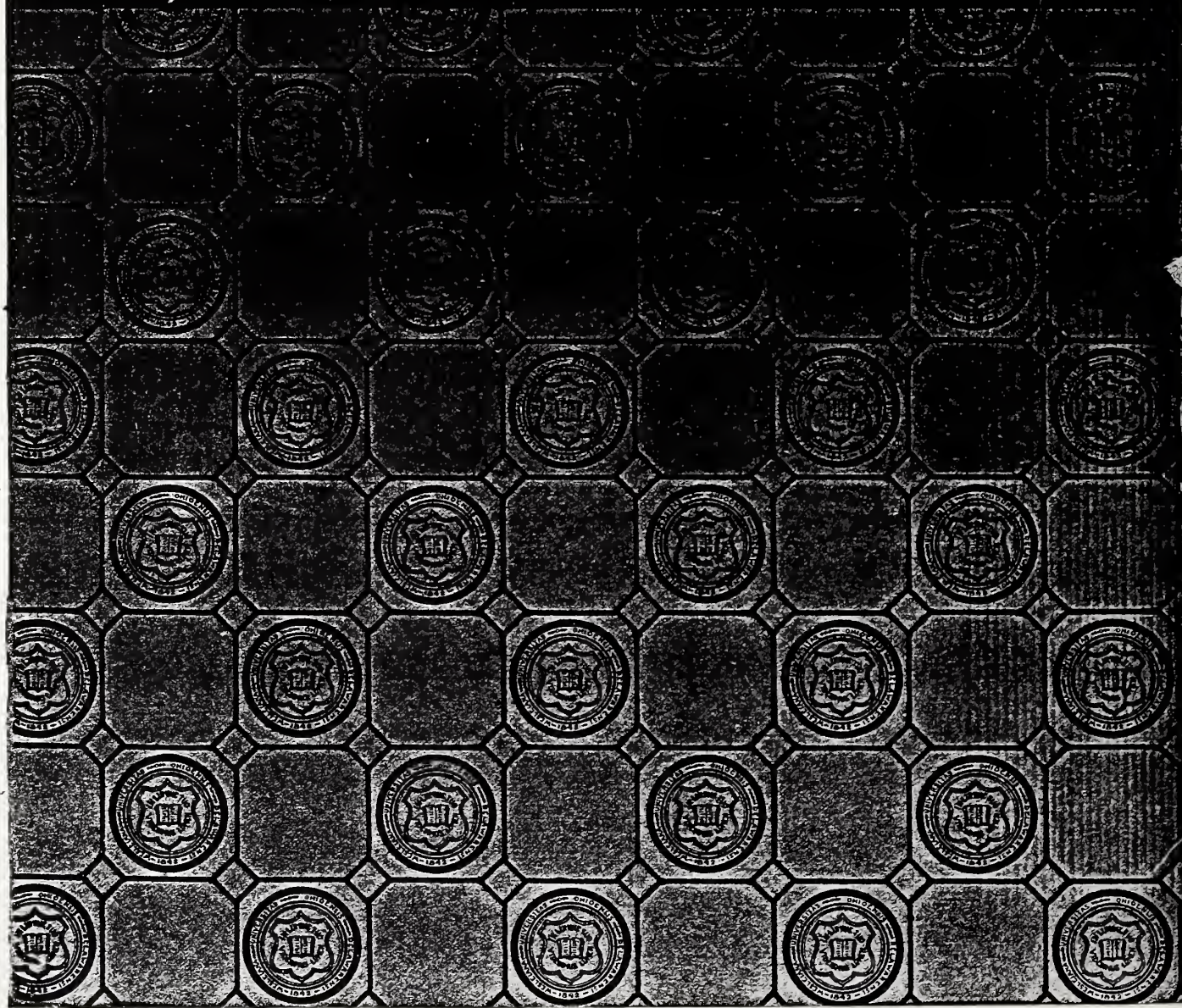
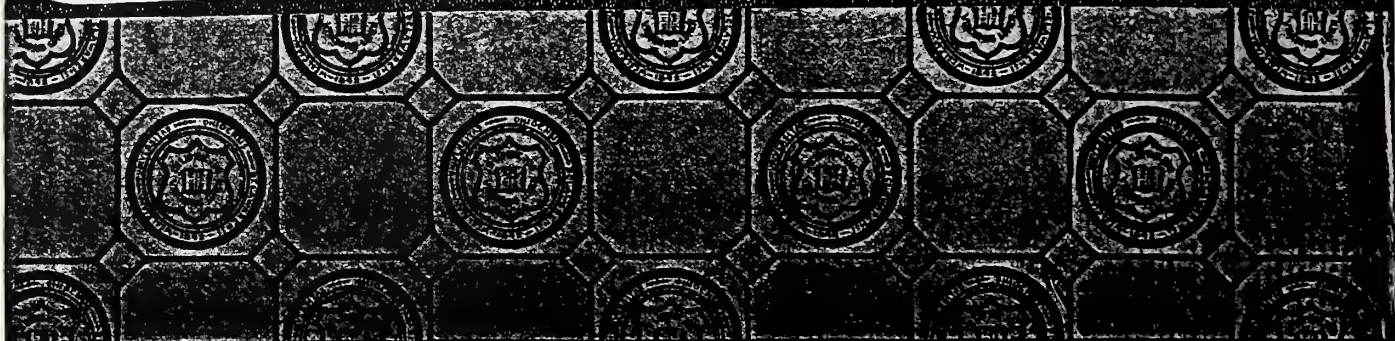
To  
Rollin Hough Walker  
Professor of English Bible  
Who has always been an inspiring friend  
of students  
This Book is Dedicated  
as a token of appreciation and esteem

*E. B. You*

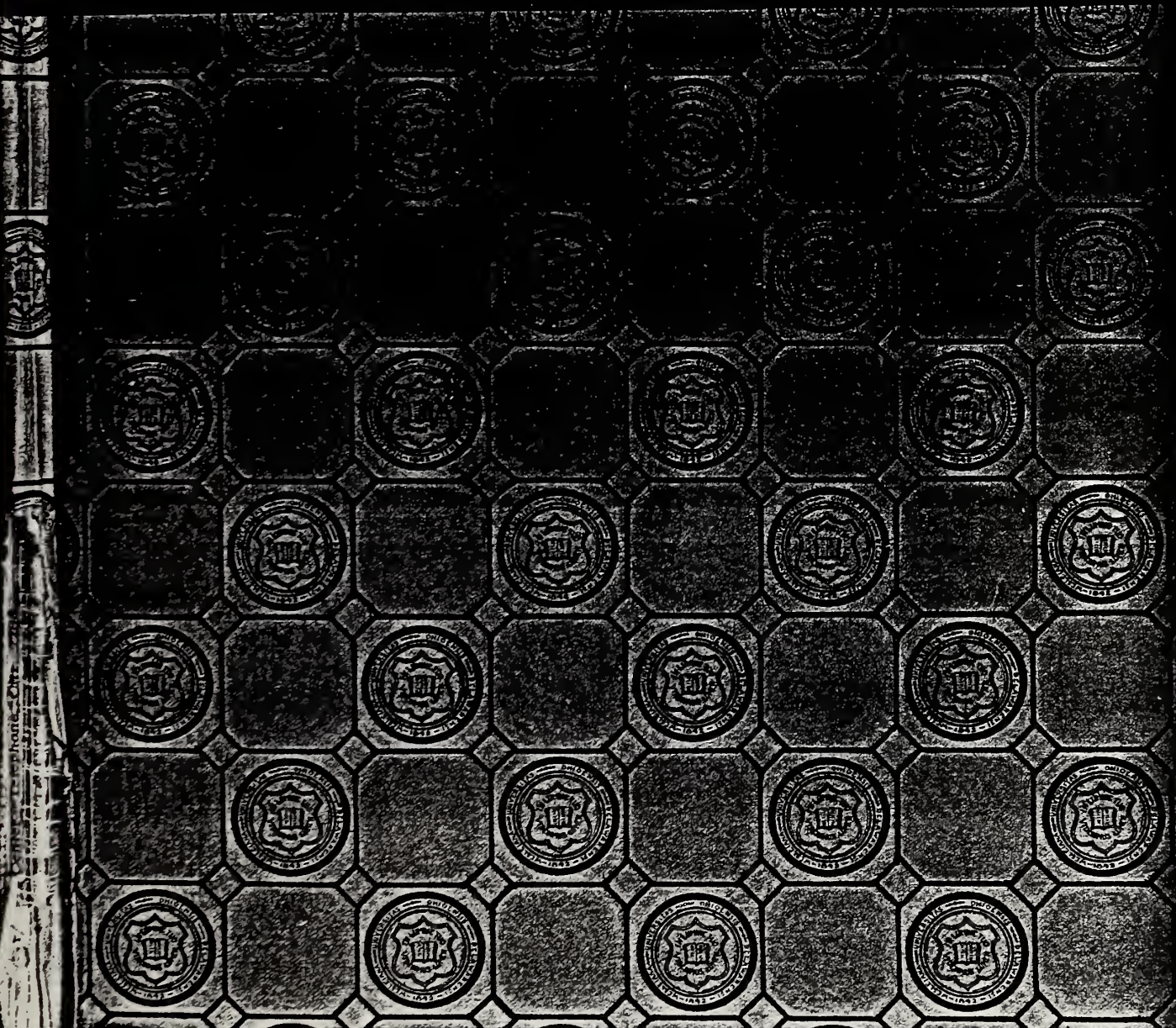
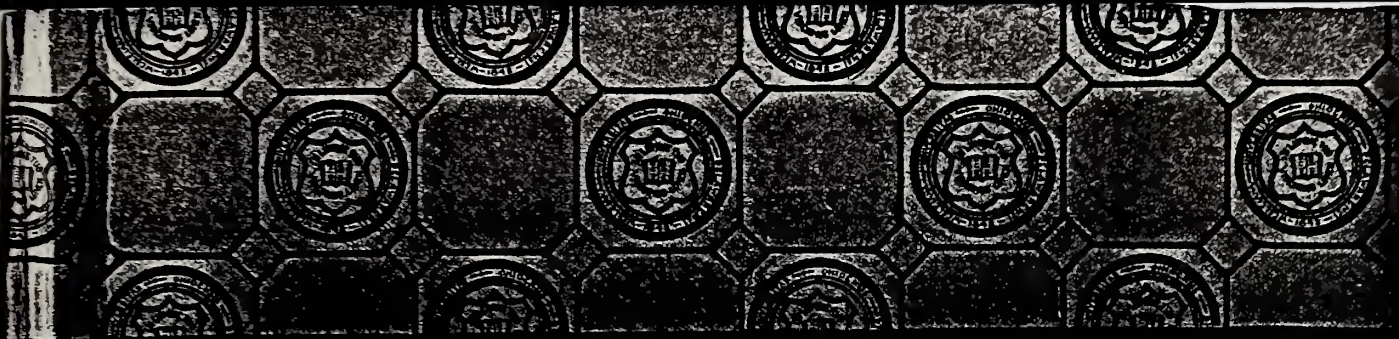
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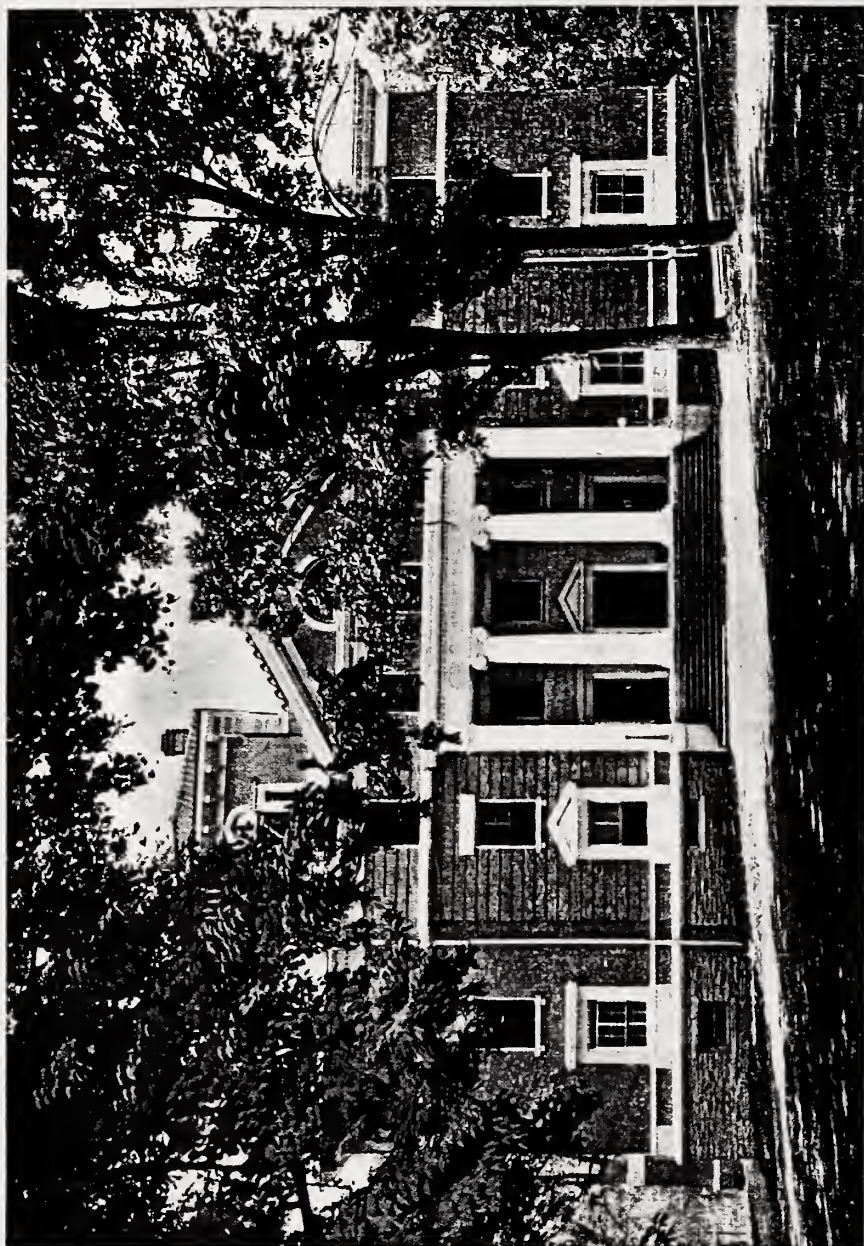












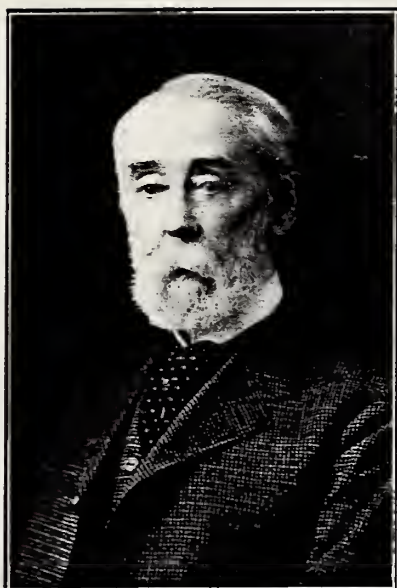
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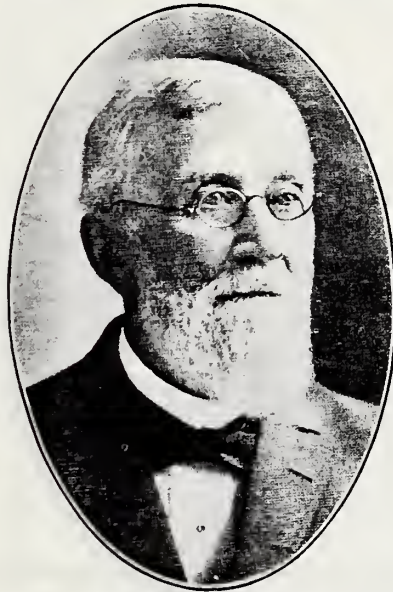


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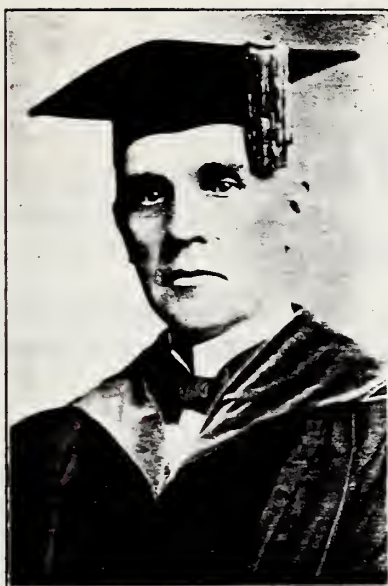
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# University Calendar

20 Sept., Wednesday,	9 A. M., First Semester begins.
30 Nov., Thursday,	Thanksgiving Day.
20 Dec., Wednesday,	12 M., Christmas Recess begins.

## WINTER VACATION

3 Jan., Wednesday,	12 M., Christmas Recess ends.
2 Feb., Friday,	4 P. M., First Semester ends.
6 Feb., Tuesday,	8 A. M., Second Semester begins.
22 Feb., Thursday,	Washington's Birthday.
4 April, Wednesday,	12 M., Spring Recess begins.

## SPRING VACATION

11 April, Wednesday,	12 M., Spring Recess ends.
10 June, Sunday,	Commencement Sunday. Baccalaureate Sermon. University Love-Feast. Address before Students' Christian Associations.
11 June, Monday,	Meeting of Board of Trustees begins. Final Chapel (Recognition Day). Exhibit of School of Fine Arts begins. Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Concert of the School of Music.
12 June, Tuesday,	Alumni Day. Election of Alumni Trustee. Class Day Exercises. Alumni Banquet. Reunions of Classes of '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '81, '86, '91, '96, 1901, 1906. President's Reception and Promenade Concert.
13 June, Wednesday,	Commencement Commencement Oration. Conferring of Degrees.



# Some Facts About Ohio Wesleyan

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY was founded under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1841.

It became a College of Liberal Arts under President Thomson in 1844.

In 1877 the Ohio Wesleyan Female College was absorbed and co-education established.

The School of Music and the School of Fine Arts were also established in 1877.

The Department of Oratory was instituted in 1894.

One year later, in 1895, the School of Business was organized.

Ohio Wesleyan has a Gymnasium that cost seventy-five thousand dollars and is considered by many the best in the state.

Slocum Library contains more than fifty-five thousand bound volumes, besides the periodicals. The growth of the Library averages two thousand volumes a year.

One-half the cost of educating every student is borne by the University.

Including all departments and all assistants, the faculty numbers over one hundred and fifty.

Bulgaria, Canada, Chili, China, Ecuador, Hawaii, Japan and Syria are some of the foreign countries represented by students attending O. W. U. The students this year number over twelve hundred.

## COLLEGE YELL.

O. W. U., Rah! Rah!  
O. W. U., Rah! Rah!  
Hoorah! Hoorah!  
Wesleyan, Rah! Rah!

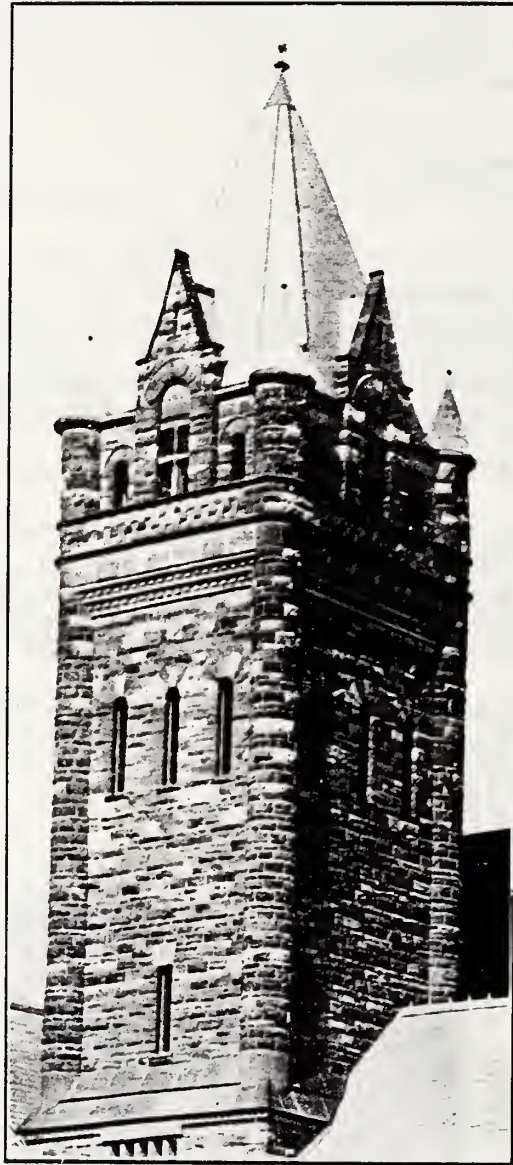
## COLLEGE SONG.

"Delaware, The Beautiful."

## COLORS.

Crimson and Jet.

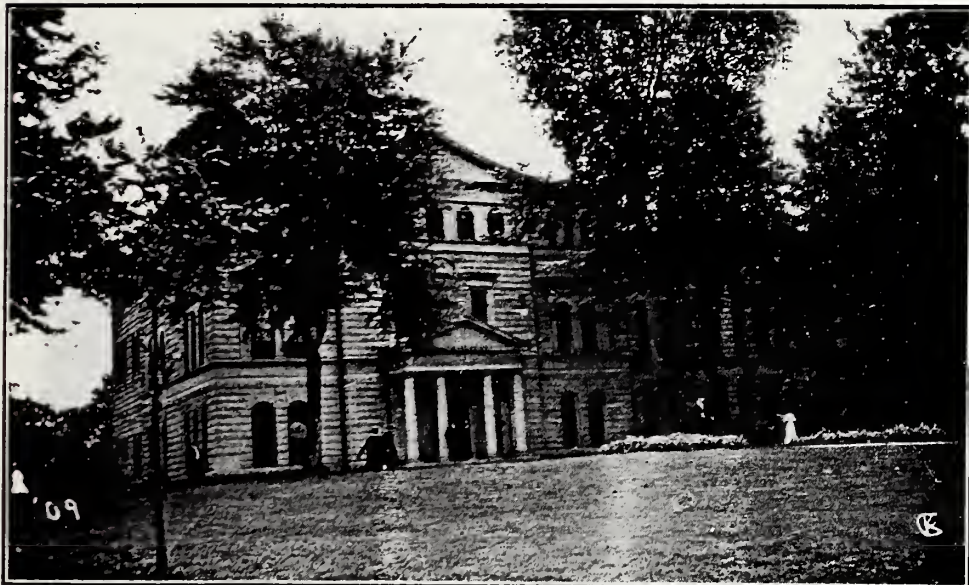




TOWER OF GRAY CHAPEL



GRAY CHAPEL



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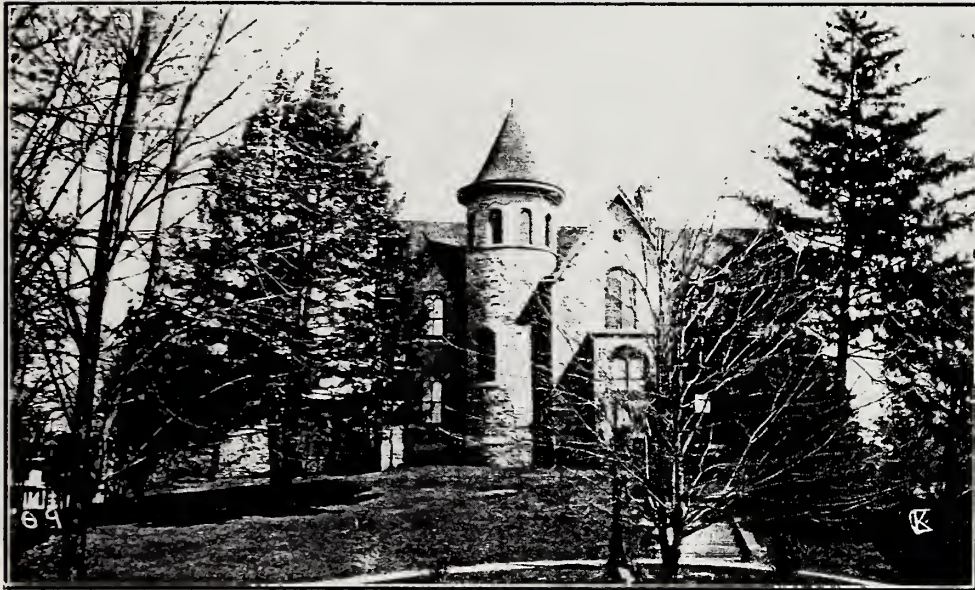
*Sturges Hall, O.W.V.*

STURGES HALL

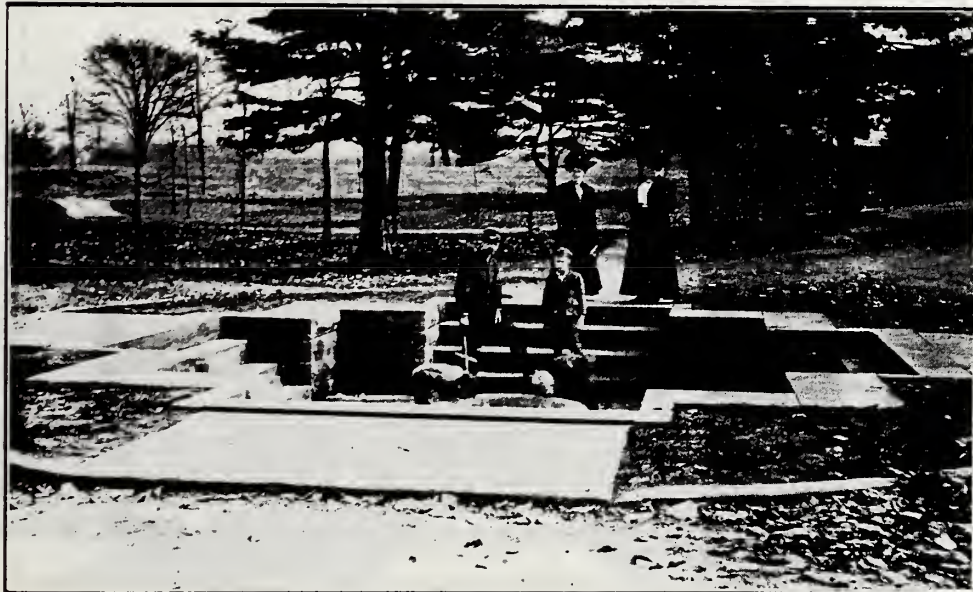


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ART HALL



SULPHUR SPRING

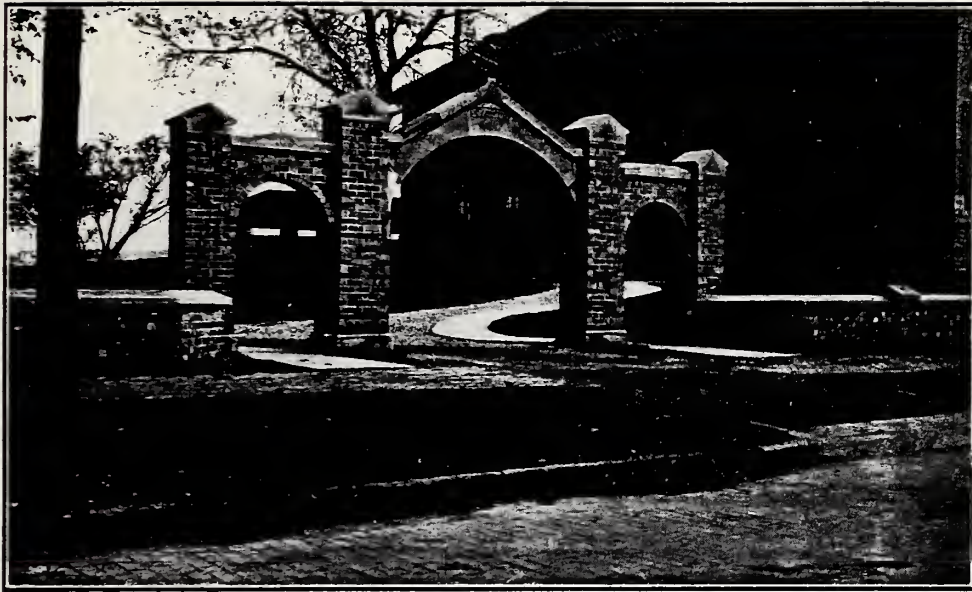


1879 CLASS MEMORIAL



1907 CLASS MEMORIAL





1908 CLASS MEMORIAL



1909 CLASS MEMORIAL



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE



HARTUPEE HALL



# The Forward Movement

PROGRESSIVE campaigns are being constantly inaugurated in the educational world, but few have been of more moment than the "Forward Movement" of Ohio Wesleyan. Of recent years the University has outgrown her limited facilities and has been handicapped by the lack of funds necessary to expansion in accordance with the improvement of other educational institutions. The need of a heavier endowment has been realized for several years. The opportunity for making a great financial stride was afforded last year thru the grant of \$125,000 by the Board of Education of New York on condition that the College secure an additional \$375,000 by the first of April, 1911. This was the welcome shot which moved the Administration to declare financial warfare upon the alumni and all others willing to contribute toward a movement to advance the interests of Ohio Wesleyan University, and thru her further the cause of education.

A detailed resume' of the progress of this campaign is unnecessary, for the steps, halts, hopes and discouragements which attended it are more or less known to our readers. Upon our large body of alumni and upon Ohio Methodists the energies of President Welch and his cohorts were principally focused. This necessitated a vast deal of correspondence, public speaking and personal solicitation, in which the administrative officers, the faculty, Dr. Hancher and some students loyally and thoroughly participated.

The greatest local interest in the march of the "almighty dollar"—as some styled it—was aroused during the "last lap." Frequent announcements were made at this time from the chapel platform and in the college and city papers regarding the progress of the campaign. The "last lap" was graphically represented by footprints around a colored track on the bulletin-board in University Hall. As the inflowing subscriptions reduced the balance of the last hundred thousand dollars to be pledged, the good tidings were there indicated.

But the most intense interest was manifested during the last ten days of April—those days in which it was imperative that the last \$25,000 be subscribed. Previous to that time, the men and women of the University had, in enthusiastic mass meetings, pledged over \$3,500, but during the Spring vacation (which had been moved forward two weeks in the interest of the Forward Movement) the classes entered into competition to secure the largest amount of subscriptions. The result of the contest was a good addition to the sum total pledged by the University.

The successful culmination on March 31 of the efforts of our noble President and those co-operating with him was marked by a joint musical concert given in Gray Chapel, the proceeds of which further swelled the \$500,000 fund. Those taking part in the entertainment were the Delaware Glee Club, the Delaware Choral Society, and the Ohio Wesleyan Orchestra of fifty pieces.

With the further educational facilities made possible by this successful campaign, the greater usefulness of Ohio Wesleyan in the future is assured.





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## Prefatory

HAVING assumed the responsibility for this book, we believe it futile to make apologies for its contents. Any parts that may require such we trust will be regarded with magnanimity by our readers. Below we merely state the policy we have followed in its compilation.

Although not a competitor of the Bauble, the virile and sometimes virulent organ of the Jester's Club, this annual contains some material which we hope will both now and in later years call to mind the light and humorous phases of college life.

Following the usual custom, we have conceded some importance to the Seniors by allowing them individual pictures and write-ups. Although we have tried to present the class in its photographic entirety, a few, out of modesty and others for less laudable reasons, have never surrendered their solios. Like difficulties were experienced in securing desired data, but we believe the information and characterizations accompanying each name are comparatively accurate, if not inclusive.

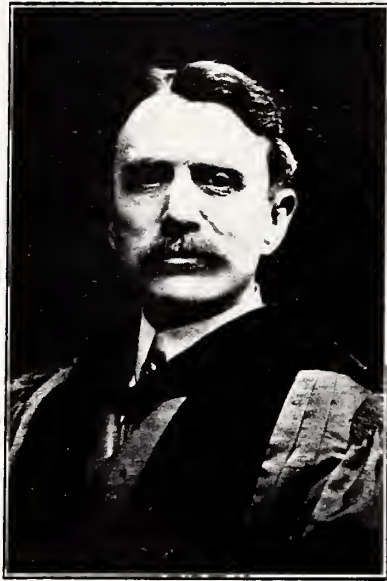
Ohio Wesleyan offers that true education which is the "symmetrical development of mind, body and soul." This annual is intended to represent the college activities (exclusive of curriculum work) by which such is secured, and we have accordingly divided it into departments corresponding to the four phases of college life—the intellectual, religious, social and athletic.

Regular college work is, of course, the greatest factor in intellectual achievement. As supplementary to this, however, opportunity is afforded for the application of knowledge acquired in the classroom and for the development of some mental power which could never be there secured. O. W. U. is the exponent of that manly religion which factors so essentially in the progress of civilization. Furthermore, the opportunities for social improvement and physical development are manifold. Before representing the avenues thru which this four-fold college life, as we conceive it, finds expression, we desire to present to our readers, the faculty and student body, the secondary and fundamental factors, respectively, in all college activity.

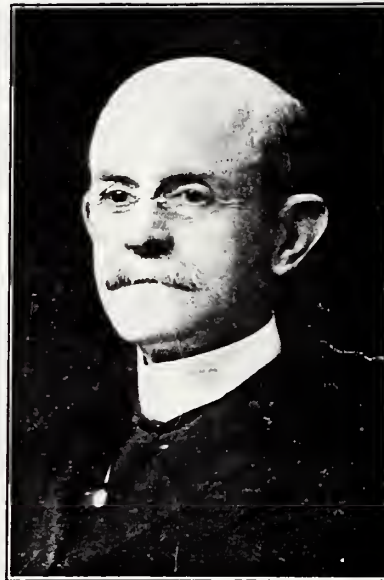




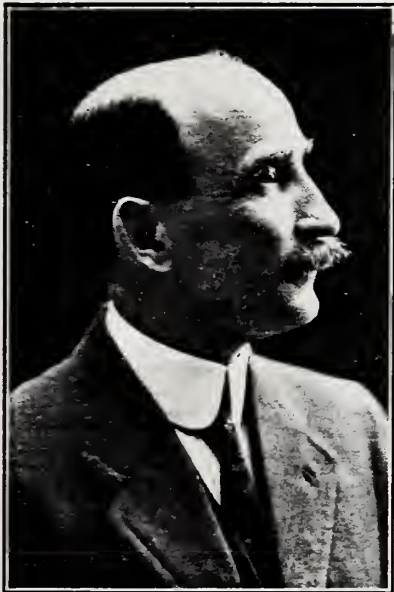
# FACULTY



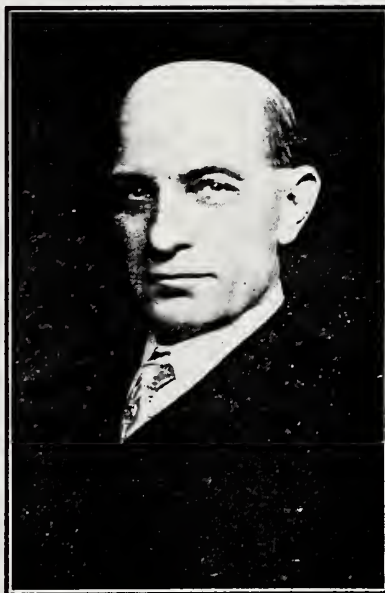
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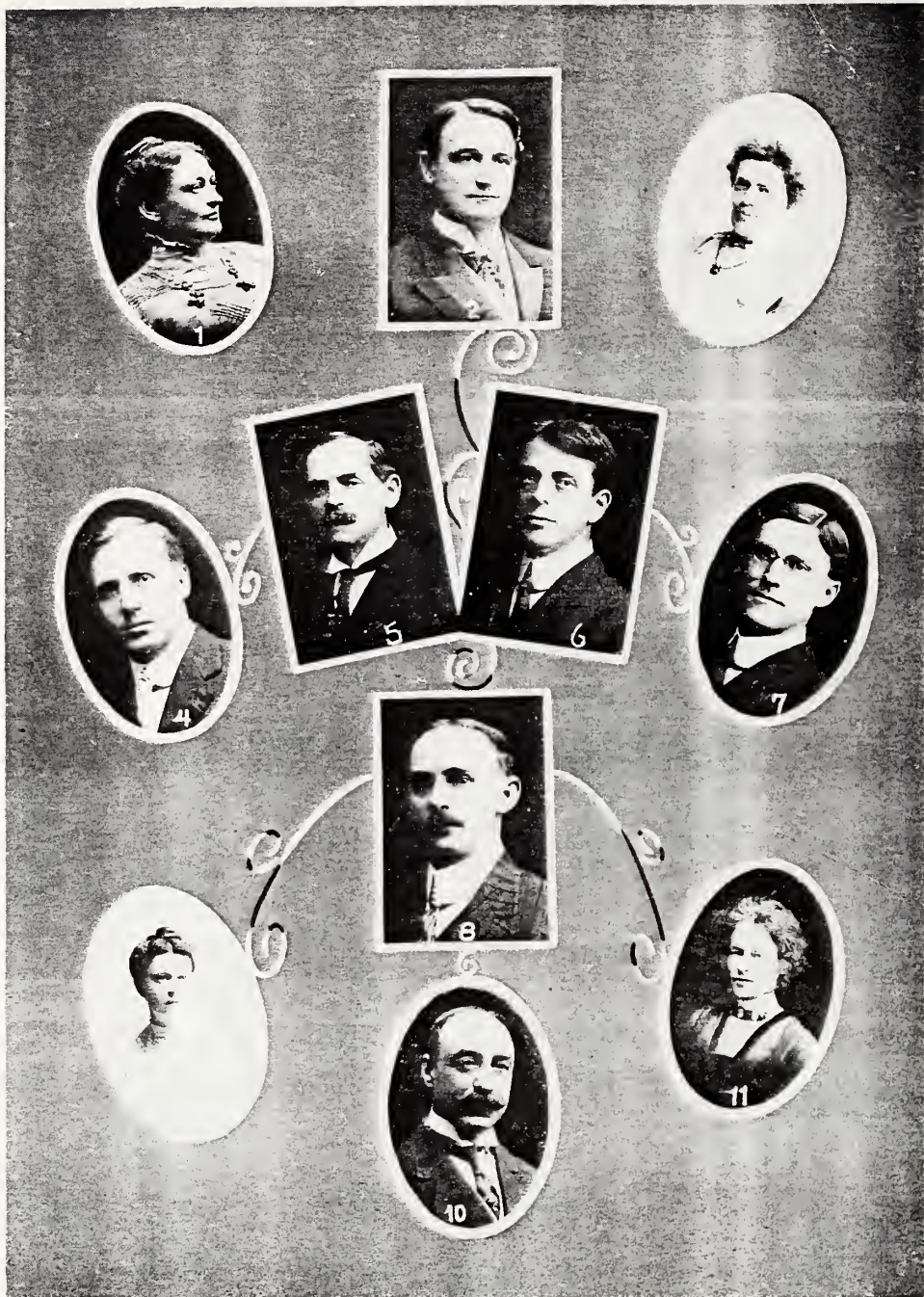
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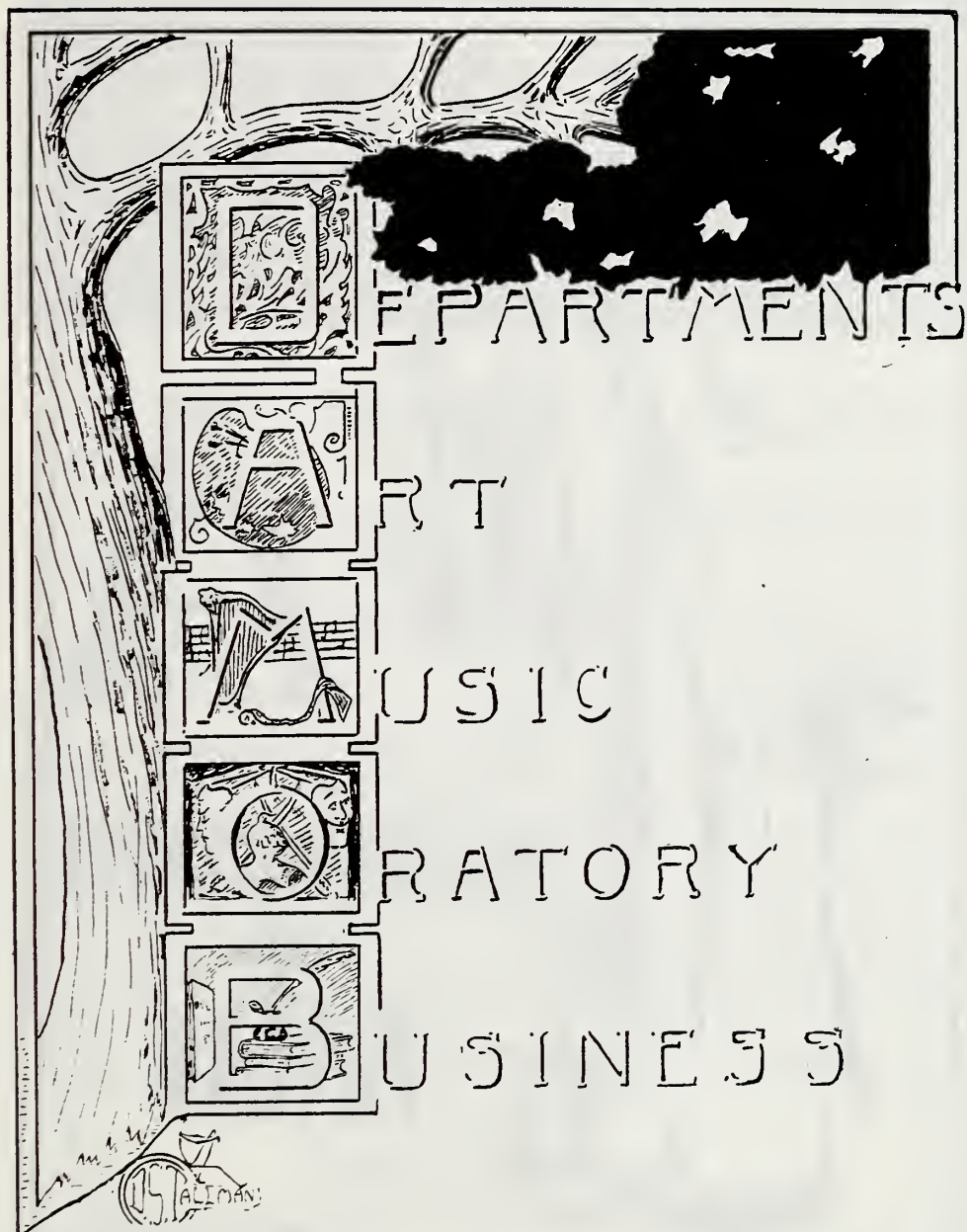


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THE OLENTANGY DAM









WELL-KNOWN critic says that the best art work to be done will shortly proceed from the universities, and we almost dare to hope that somewhere on this list of possibilities is the record of Ohio Wesleyan.

In accordance with a definite purpose, which is ever the slogan of Art Hall, a firm foundation in simple drawing is the prime consideration; and that, ably fostered by the application to design and composition, bring to the student a new realization of every-day possibilities.

Design is especially conducive to culture and good taste, and is not the development of the individual the end and aim of civilization? Then why limit the artistic enjoyment found in the tracery of dark foliage against a glowing sky, or the graceful curves of a tiny stream to only the few?

After a student has come to understand the wonder of line-movement, the next step is to acquaint him with Nature's own accompaniment to that mystic rhythm. In tones, which to the untrained eye meant merely change of hour or season, now take on more subtle inflections, the diminuendo and staccato that compose the exquisite harmony of appeal that Nature makes in her great song to us.

Thus it is that water-color training enriches the sensitiveness of the student. Through this medium is made real the impetus derived from Nature's almost inimicable problems in color-scheme.

One often thinks of Art as a remote appeal to the emotions, but is it not rather a sincere regard for form and a consequent impression made by the same on the temperament of the individual? Just so figure-drawing, the anatomical perfectness of which strikes the key-note to its beauty.

Still another form of art expression is to be found in the metal-craft and china-painting. The former have almost lapsed into abeyance in this machine-made age; but in their pursuit one has the supreme satisfaction of really finding himself; for, in the very limitations of the metal lie the fundamental principles of development. And this testing of one's own ingenuity must needs bring a deeper respect and sympathy for all the handiwork of man.

And so in this manner each individual branch of study pursued in the Department of Art tends toward the ultimate development whereby the student learns to know that definite thinking inevitably produces concrete expression.

F. D. WYMAN.

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Instructor in Drawing and Painting  
Instructor in Drawing and Designing





# The School of Music

THE Ohio Wesleyan School of Music has become an important department of the University and has the largest attendance this season that it has ever known.

The School is enjoying the second year in its beautiful new home, Sanborn Hall, which is thoroughly equipped and adequate for the large number of students who are enjoying, with the faculty, this splendid building which is well adapted for the needs of the department.

The large growth of the School speaks well for the work done by the instructors in each branch.

The generous gift of Mrs. Clason, for the purpose of placing a pipe-organ in the auditorium, is very gratefully appreciated by the School, and a new organ will probably be built during the coming summer.

This department is also enjoying a fine series of artist recitals as well as student programs, which are well attended, and the most prosperous conditions surround the School of Music.

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## The Log Cabin Age

IT mattered little in the log-cabin age whether or not a man had been trained before he entered upon his business career. What little business was done required only a meager preparation, as a rule, for methods of business were simple. Uneducated boys soon became foremen, managers, partners or proprietors. But the old methods of that "age" have gone with the log cabin.

Today business methods are complex, business operations world-wide—even in a "small" business of an obscure city.

The young man or woman—for with the modern age woman has come to play a large and growing part in the business game—who is ambitious to get on in the world must, imperatively *must* be trained in order to win the coveted prizes of business success. Competition is great, not to say fierce; changes in appliances, systems and in local, national and international conditions make it indispensable that the successful contestant be well prepared before entering the lists.

To meet the demand for trained experts the business school has sprung up. Here, at small outlay of time and means, the ambitious young man or woman can acquire a practical knowledge of book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, business law, commercial penmanship, correspondence, etc. A thorough knowledge of almost any one of these subjects opens up to its possessor doors of opportunity for a livelihood and competence. And to those possessed of the requisite ability to make good in responsible positions, this training often means a fortune.

Ohio Wesleyan University, long recognizing the demand for a Business School where young people may get a thorough training for business careers and at the same time be surrounded by the best influences, has built up a commanding Business Department, equipped with modern appliances, furnished with ample rooms, desks, tables, offices, boards, duplicators, machines, etc., and, crowning all, a faculty of trained experts who know their subjects and know how to teach.

In this department the young person anxious to prove his right to a place among the successful will find a company of young men and women full of vim and go, who will soon set for him or her a winning pace, and if possessed of "spirit" such fortunate young aspirant will soon be stimulated to the best within him. After a few months' training at the hands of our experts the hustler will be ready to take a place in the business world and win an honorable success. Our graduates, scattered far and wide, are sufficient proof of our claims.



#### SCHOOL OF ORATORY.

ROBERT I. FULTON, M.A.,

Dean and Professor of Elocution and Oratory

JOHN T. MARSHMAN, M.A.,

Assistant Professor of Elocution and Oratory

PEARL M. LEAS, B.L.,

Instructor in Elocution and Oratory

## Department of Oratory

THAT department of education which deals with expression is today receiving more and more emphasis. This emphasis is not confined merely to those working in the field of expression, but all liberal educators of whatever department are awakening to the real value and necessity of training in this subject. Indeed, not only are educators beginning to understand this necessity, but practical business men of the world in their demands of the college graduate, are forcing this kind of training into our curriculums. These men of affairs and business tell us that so much of the education in the university is theoretical and impressional that when the student gets out into life he is unable to apply his knowledge. Surely such knowledge is not power. It is true that for a long time we have been insisting that there could be no expression without impression, and with such emphasis have we insisted upon this that we have many times lost sight of that other just as important truth, that there can be no real impression without expression. But in our broader views of the education of today we are beginning to understand that in this experimental laboratory of expression we are discovering new truths within the individual student, that we are investigating these new truths and bringing to light latent powers of which the student was never aware. Yes, in this same laboratory of expression, not only are we discovering, but we are vitalizing truths already known and discovered, materials furnished from other sources are here made into more potential working principles. Here logical thinking, unimpaired judgment and critical sense of appreciation are made more serviceable to the student. If only these things be true, to say nothing of other ends accomplished in this training, we cannot wonder at the increasing interest today taken in that department of education included under the term expression. But, further, this is as it should be. We are living in a "passing era" that has given rise to noble conceptions, an era that has furnished our age with great ideas, an era that has propagated sublime schemes, and educators are beginning to see, valuable as these ideas are, and we must go on furnishing them, that young men and young women going out from our institutions of learning, must be fitted more than in the past to realize these conceptions, ideas and schemes in sublime achievement. First, there must be ideas; but first, last and all the time must be the application of these ideas to life. This means that these very ideas must be vitalized and incarnated until the individuality and personality of college men and women, through this very expressional process, will be first and highest in the world, making them the leaders in that actual life of thought and action, until their initiative and aggressive personalities will be able to meet and work out the great world problems.

It is the aim and purpose of the Ohio Wesleyan School of Oratory to bring about this very result; to create men and women who have power in themselves to bring things to pass.



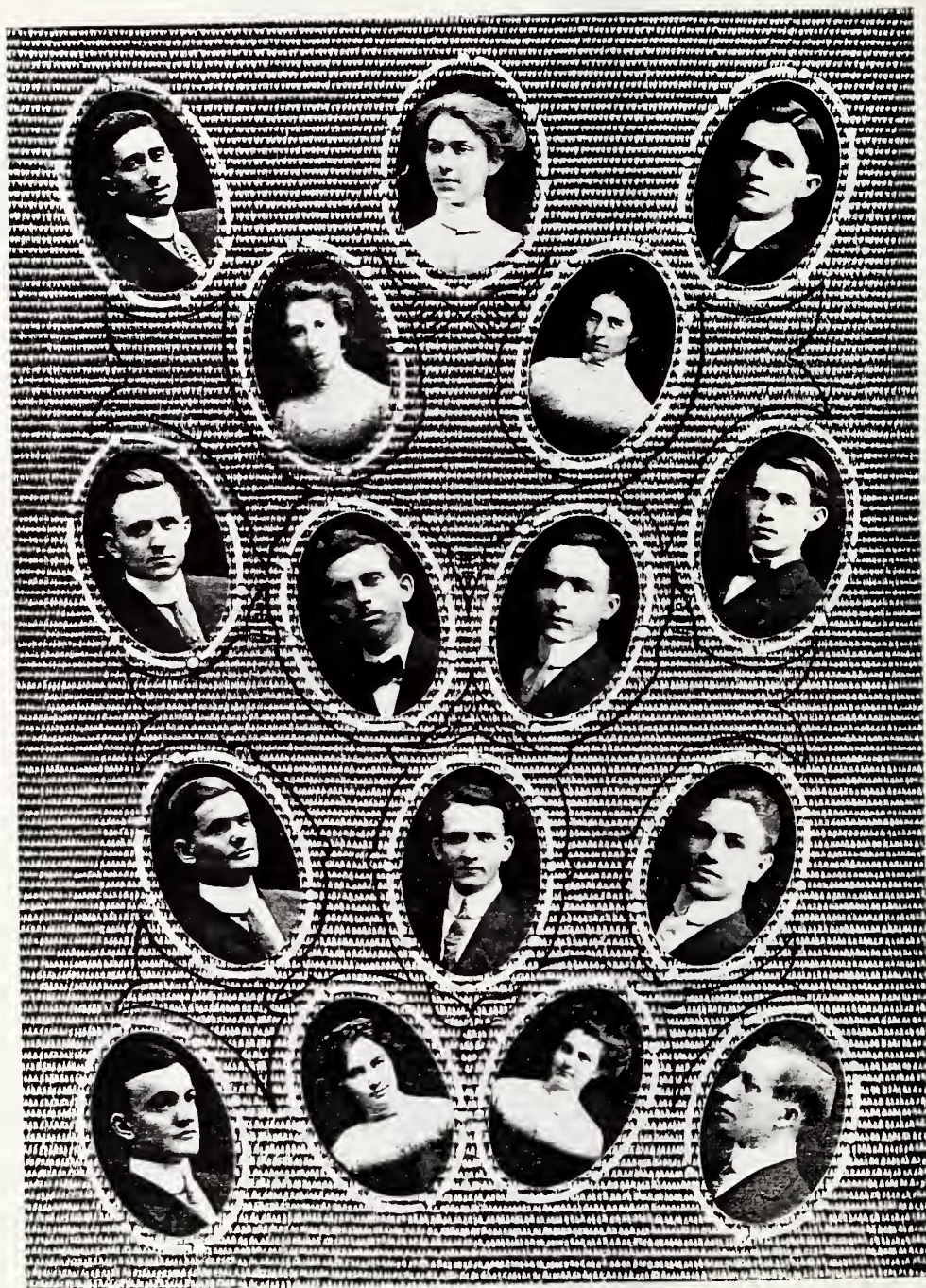


ORATORY ROOM



# STUDENT-BODY-







# The Student Senate

## OFFICERS.

C. H. La Rue	<i>President</i>
Roth Clausing	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
H. C. Clase	<i>Song Leader</i>
P. R. Smith	<i>Yell Leader</i>

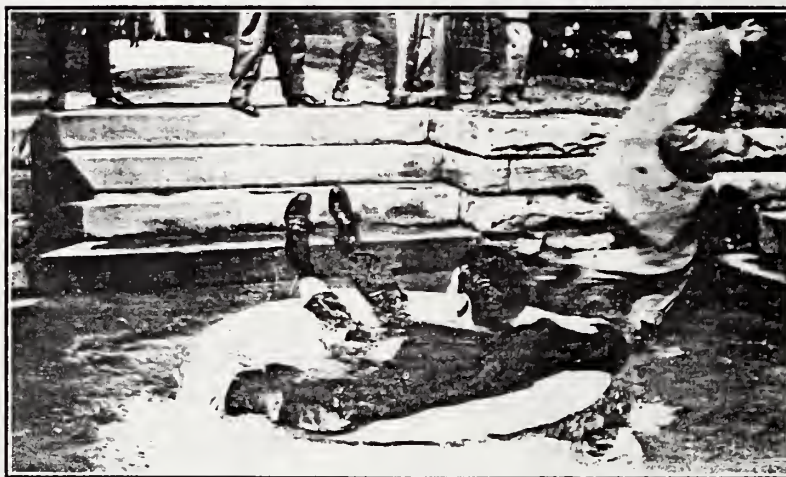
## OTHER MEMBERS OF SENATE.

R. W. Anderson, '11	R. W. Sockman, '11
F. T. Cartwright, '11	Edna K. Erwine, '12
F. K. Davis, '11	Sarah Carmony, '11
I. M. Smith, '12	Margaret Baird, '12
G. W. Hollister, '13	Lucy Dewey, '13
L. H. Webber, '14	Jeretta Taylor, '14

WHEN first organized the Student Senate was considered a legislative body which was not doing its duty unless proposing some new and radical student enterprise. This has given place to a realization of the true function of the Student Senate as the executive head of the student body. Each year its duties have increased in numbers and variety and at present the Student Senate is taking a larger part in the guiding of college affairs than ever before. The Faculty has invited the Senate's action in matters hitherto considered outside its jurisdiction. On the other hand, the students of the university have given their loyal support at all times. Aside from regular duties and minor matters there have been some considerations of more general interest. A recommendation that such conveniences as sanitary fountains and mail boxes be provided has received favorable action. An extended examination of student enterprises, particularly their financial side, is being made. For many years the need of a permanent set of rules controlling Freshmen-Sophomore contests has been felt. Such a set of rules has been prepared and awaits faculty action. Perhaps the most important work of the year deals with classroom dishonesty. After a thorough investigation of conditions in our own college and elsewhere, the Senate has decided to propose the adoption of a thorough-going Honor System. If adopted by the student body this system will be inaugurated at the beginning of the next college year.



CLASS RUSH ON CHAPEL STEPS



POLLUTION OF SPRING



# The Classes





# SENIORS

Class of 1911

COLORS.

Blue and Brown.

OFFICERS.

R. W. Anderson

Sarah Carmony

Marjorie Vance

P. P. Wiant

*President*

*Vice President*

*Secretary*

*Treasurer*

YELL.

Zip, zip, zay!

Fa, me, ray!

Nineteen eleven

All O. K.!

## Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

FEW classes have been more versatile than Nineteen and Eleven. So unique has been her life in point of departures from the ordinary that these departures alone suffice to show the characteristics of her quadrennial existence. When she is termed a "remarkable class," it is to be borne in mind that this is the general conception of her of former upper classmen and the faculty, and not the biased opinion of the chronicler.

With ebullient vitality and limitless resources, she started off for the four-year trip in the fall of 1907 with a bang, and from that day till this real things have been doing at Ohio Wesleyan. The first year she oriented herself and, in the meantime, trounced the class of Nineteen and Ten in the Annual Flag Rush, carried the day in football and track and convinced the judges to the point of an unanimous decision in her favor in the Sophomore-Freshman debate. All this was expected of her, but the stratagem she employed in the flag rush with such good effect, and the unusual submission of her members to the "political machine," presaged noteworthy developments for her second year.

As Sophomores, her men, by head-work and not by mere avoirdupois and awkwardness, tied the Freshmen in the annual contest. She set the pace for all succeeding Sophomore classes by winning from the Freshmen in the annual debate. During this year her men and women insurged against "boss rule" and class politics became stormy. She also elected to make *Le Bijou* an annual—an undertaking which all preceding classes had shrunk from.

Her Junior year was, very naturally, more peaceful and matter-of-fact. Yet it was none the less eventful. The number of college publications was very worthily increased by "The Monnett." Nothing so timely, original and so well adapted to the needs it was designed to meet, had thus far appeared in college literary circles. The women of Nineteen and Eleven were responsible for this novel magazine. But before the year was over the college was agog over the new social organization—the Ohio Wesleyan Union—another departure by this wonderful class.

The Senior year found her ranks somewhat decimated—a "survival of the fittest." The political activity which had reached its height in her Sophomore year, had now subsided and stood at low ebb. Her proverbial dignity would not admit of no wire-pulling and log-rolling. No senior class on record has surpassed her in this regard. Of course, the elections were "unanimous." In the beginning of her last year more of her members were eligible to Phi Beta Kappa and the Jesters' Club than of any preceding senior class. But in her eagerness for knowledge and social accomplishments her members had not deteriorated into a class of molly-coddles; the championship in basket-ball was won by her men—a thing unheard of before. The requirements of the professors were not sufficient to employ all her energies, so the old Philosophical Club was reorganized as a pastime. What other wonderful things the inscrutable future holds for Nineteen and Eleven during her remaining undergraduate days must go unrecorded.

E. A. POLLARD JONES.



EARL G. ABBOTT, B.S.

Delaware, Ohio.

Class Football (1) (2) (3); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain Class Basketball Team (2) (3).  
O. W. U. Zetagathean.

This quiet, unobtrusive fellow is Earl G. Abbott, a lad who always pursues the even tenor of his ways. Even Earl's most intimate friends are unable to penetrate the veil of mystery in which he drapes himself and so attribute it to love. So free is he from faults, that he may be taken as a model for the Wesleyan student of a decade to come. For further information concerning this precarious youth, we respectfully refer you to himself; for bashfulness is not one of his faults or virtues.

"A cold, precise, perfect individual, who in order not to speak wrong, never speaks at all, and in order not to do wrong, never does anything."

RUSSELL WARWICK ANDERSON, B.L.

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Business Manager Transcript (4); Assistant Business Manager Transcript (3); Captain Company A (4); President of Class (4); Treasurer of Class (1); Class Football (2) (3) (4); member Debate and Oratory Council (3). ΦΚΨ; Chresto; Jester; "Andy."

Correct influences emanating from Judge Blair, his nearest neighbor in Portsmouth, have kept "Andy" from corrupt practices in his varied business career at Ohio Wesleyan. He is not Phi Beta Kappa—but an able though conservative "sem-rusher." He is not engaged but has always reserved his freedom in order to be a dutiful brother when "Anne" arrived. Russell has always been free from eccentricities and hence never "roasted," but he was afflicted with "Burns" in his senior year. His handsome face was not disfigured, but the heart was queerly affected. If past efficiency is a good criterion "Andy" will succeed in all he undertakes.

"Be self-respecting—though not conceited—affable though not familiar."



BLANCHE ANDREWS, Music.

Powell, Ohio.

So highly did she regard the class of 1912 that all last year she continually beset Prof. Jacobus with questions as to whether she would graduate this year. She is a very talented senior and her music is a delight to all.

"O music sphere descended maid,  
Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid."

GAYLE HARTUPEE AU, B.L.

Ontario, Ohio.

Clonian.

Some have been honored with fame, but Gayle with a name. It is indeed full of "awe" and veneration; even Hartupée has not had the true missionary effect upon the sound of it. She seems to the outsider as a "gale" from chilly Canada, but appearances often deceive and "warmest hearts are often found in the most indifferent."

"Never is, but always is a-being."







## RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN.

Delaware, Ohio.

'Varsity Football team (3); 'Varsity Track team (3) (4);  
'Varsity Track Captain (4).

ΔΤΔ; Jester; "Rastus."

A livng refutation of the charges against Monnett Hall grub, as his pictured face smiles cheeringly at you, gentle reader. "Ras" has ever been loved for his bright and harmless wit, and his mild but eccentric aversion to womankind, probably due to his early knowledge of them.

Added to these characteristics must be the fatherly interest he has always managed to take in things athletic. Wherever a team of any sort is practicing, one is sure to find him slinking about in the near vicinity.

"He dearly loved his little jest."

## CARL BRENTON BARE, A.B.

Lucknow, India.

Class Treasurer (3); 'Varsity Track team (2); Class Football (3); Class Basketball (4); College Tennis team (2) (3) (4); President Ohio Inter-collegiate Tennis Association (4); Plat Manager Senior Lecture Course (4).

ΑΤΩ; Chresto; "Cub."

The various forms of college activities with which "Cubby" has been connected are but an index to his popularity. Although in the "snipe" class his first year, no one would now suspect it. Bare has a heart, although he has made several deliberate and unsuccessful attempts to fall in love with the sole purpose of ultimately securing the extra salary the India Missionary Board allows a married man in the field. He divides his time between the Opera House box office and Hartuppee Hall. He is much respected at the former and much loved at the latter. Carl has a personality which will win friends wherever he goes.

"A cordial, warm shake of the hand takes my heart."



## ERNEST L. BARR, B.S.

Greenfield, Ohio.

Class Track team (1); Class Baseball team (2); Class Basketball team (2); Captain Class Basketball team (3); Class Football (3); 'Varsity Basketball squad (4).

ΦΓΔ; "Slats."

A man rather prominent in class and fraternity athletics. You'd never think it of him, but there is a rumor to the effect that he spends hours in his room gazing at a certain girlish face, which in turn beams down upon him from its place beside the mirror. All the stranger, since he is quite popular at Monnett, where he has the enviable reputation of never being grumpy. On the day of the Phi Gam fire he was seen to issue forth from the smoking basement, his eyes red and swollen with smoke, his hair and best clothes drenched and dripping, and yet smiling through it all. He has the qualities that stick, and will be an honor to his alma mater in later years.

"Every inch a gentleman."



## RUTH BASDEN, Music.

Alger, Ohio.

Clionian.

Stolid is the one word which describes her,—the quality which makes her successful in her work, frank in her manner and true in her friendships. Her beautiful voice and her willingness to serve have proved the salvation of many a perplexed program committee, so that she will be missed in more ways than one next year. Her instructors all say that she has in her the perseverance which means ultimate triumph, so we shall not be surprised to see her name high in the musical world some day.





EDNA BELL, B.L.

Oxford, Ohio.

Castalian.

One of the serious seniors who appears fully imbued with a sense of her rank. That calm, serene gaze denotes not inactivity, but a serious, conscientious purpose. She is one of Miss Moodie's most ardent admirers, who never fails to attend her lectures over at Sanborn. We wonder if she intends to follow Miss Moodie in her glorious career.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

MILLICENT BIGGERSTAFF, Music.

Prospect, Ohio.

She is congenial and popular in her home town, and although she has been with us but two years, we have discovered that she possesses a voice of unusual quality. To those acquainted with her the mere suggestion of "wisdom," gained by having two wisdom teeth make their appearance this winter, would be greatly enjoyed. On this account she was unable to sing for several weeks, but fortunately has quite recovered now, having acquired the essential—wisdom!

"Gather roses while they blossom; tomorrow is not today! Allow no moment to escape; tomorrow is not today."



ROBERT HUGH BINGHAM, B.A.

Sidney, Ohio.

Class Football (3); Orchestra (3) (4).

ΦΓΔ; Jester; "Bing."

The burdened look which the handsome face of "Bing" wears is probably due to the load of responsibility he has borne incident to taking a four-year course in three. His history prior to coming to Wesleyan was ably set forth in the first issue of the Bauble for 1910-11. In that he was characterized as a "crook" and "a spreader of the salve" by a fraternity brother. He says that he cultivated these traits in order to be eligible for membership in the Jesters' Club. A splendid violinist, "Bing" has been a big asset to our college orchestra. His frank, genial face has confronted many an audience while serving in that capacity.

"Ambition is the spur which makes men struggle with destiny."



AMY MARIE BIRD, B.L.

White Sulphur, Ohio.

What is a "case?" Well, any way, that's what Amy Marie has. The Bijou can not vouch an opinion as to how she came by it,—only we know that the object exists somewhere in our own city. Furthermore, Miss Bird is a great lover of flowers, preferably roses,—and wears quantities of them every so often. Where do they come from? That's it—now connect the "case" with the flowers and perhaps the mystery may be solved.

"Learn not only by a comet's rush, but by a rose's blush."





CLARENCE E. BLUME, B.A.

New Ulm, Minn.

Manager Freshman Baseball team (1); Glee Club (2); Ohio Wesleyan Male Quartette (3) (4); first President Press Club (3); Class Basketball (3); Transcript (2).

ΦΓΔ; Zeta; "Doc."

"Doc," it is true, is made of flesh and blood, but his whole physical being is swallowed up in a soul-thrilling, ethereally beautiful VOICE. It is to be noted that "Doc" has descended from his lofty eminence and is known around college as a journalist, politician, athlete and the man who wasn't president of his class—Junior year. You'll know him by his laugh, which is a cross between the braying of a Kansas mule and a New York ferry-boat whistle. "Doc" won a place in the Hall of Fame during his Junior year by his heroic participation in Major Little's famous "Midnight Charge" on Prof. Austin's chicken coops.

"Would that I lived in England, where real aristocrats are appreciated."

HAROLD COUNTERMAN BOWMAN, A.B.

Celina, Ohio.

This budding specimen of good nature hails from the rural town of Celina. He is a typical "American Beauty" of the masculine gender. His conquests cover the whole territory of Delaware and Columbus. His studies occupied most of his time during his Freshman year, but he began his campaign in his Sophomore year and today he is the peer of Delaware's elite. He can count over to you broken hearts by the score and adds that many more are pining away for his sympathy. He professes great affinity for Prof. Armstrong, but we suspect that it is not so much Prof. Armstrong as it is trying to figure out how two can live on three a week, that keeps him digging at mathematics.

"A man of sense may love like a mad man, but never like a fool."



MYRTLE BRIDGEMAN, B.L.

Syracuse, Ohio.

Clionian.

"If you want a thing done well, don't dealy, but do it 'schnell!'" She lives up to this motto and is ever preaching it. Always ready and willing to help—always cheery and smiling. Oratory is her forte and music her delight.

ROBERT O. BURGETT.

Columbus, Ohio.

Brought up in the midst of a thriving rum industry, one might expect that Robert Orin Burgett would imbibe some of the propensities of a Columbus bar-tender. But such is not the case. His college career was begun at Denison, where he became famous as an engineer. He engineered Prexy's cow into the chapel pulpit. His musical abilities have won for him a high place in Columbus society. His future will be devoted to music and a fair Columbus maiden.

"I am severely handicapped by my big body and my little voice."







JOHN P. BURNHAM, B.A.  
Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

BØII.

Though hailing from a laboring town, Burnham is a mechanic only with guns. He claims that he can scare up a flock of quail, then take his gun to pieces, clean and replace the parts and still hit a good proportion of the birds. His skill as a marksman is only exceeded by that blatant Glee Club voice which, according to a friend, he developed coming up on owl cars from Columbus. Barring his regular attendance at "rough-neck dances" in Delaware, he is considered a model chap. The compliments of warm friends speak volumes.

"My success will be in keeping off the tail of progress."

R. E. BURNS, B.A.  
Mansfield, Ohio.

Pan Hellenic Council (4); Pan Hellenic Banquet Committee (4).

ΣΧ; "Bobby."

Feeling that variety in his college life was spicy, "Bob" Burns spent his Junior year at Princeton. Whether that college was too swift for him or he too fast for the college is not known. Perhaps he returned to graduate at Wesleyan because drawn by early affections. At any rate his droll wit and bull-like carriage have been valuable assets to a class largely devoid of genuine humor and curiosities of a bovine nature. To his friends Bob Burns is a genial and interesting comrade.

"Wine, woman and song."



G. C. BUXTON, B.L.  
Toledo, Ohio.

Class Football (3) (4).

O. W. U. Cresto.

His name and fame have been noteworthy since he spent his first year at Wesleyan and his first season with "The Chautauqua Desk." In deluding and swindling fond mothers with this educational make-shift he has been surpassed only by "Bob" Wise. In college he has characterized himself by a singular devotion to duty and a certain young lady whom he has promised to marry when he has \$10,000. He must not be judged as a pessimist, although he has decided to take his future usefulness in selling tombstones.

"May his injuries be written in sand and his friendships in marble."



SARAH CARMONY, B.A.  
Portland, Ind.

President Clonian (4); President Monnett Association (4); Vice President Class (4); Joke.

This ambitious young woman won the grand prize offered in the office-capturing contest in 1911—having been president of no less than five organizations at one time. And she is not a suffragette, either. She is just naturally a good friend to everybody, as good a comrade as one could wish for, and the sort of person one likes to see at the head of affairs.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair  
And twilight's, too, her dusky hair."





ELIZABETH CARTER, B.A.  
Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Castalian.

One of our fair seniors who bears with her an air of Eastern culture. Two years she spent at Wellesley imbibing eastern ideas and then returned to share these with her friends at Wesleyan. She takes very light work here, but even in view of that fact she must utilize the time in chapel to write letters to Oklahoma.

"My heart is in the highlands; my heart is not here."

FRANCIS WILLARD CARTER, A.B.  
McComb, Ohio.

Limited space prevents an adequate resume of the characteristics of this vivacious, versatile maid. In romance, scholarship, Y. W. C. A. work and the various other activities in which she has engaged her success has been marked. Modest and retiring (despite her lively disposition) her claim to prominence is based chiefly on her engagement to a wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key. She inveigled the Monnett authorities into allowing her to live out in town on the plea of illness early in her course. The last year she has taken one meal a day at Hartuppee Hall for the development of character and a sound digestive system. She is a splendid conversationalist, her main themes being "barrelled gravy at Monnett" and "green tomato pie at Hartuppee Hall."

"The most perfect thing in this world is a woman's temper."



FRANK T. CARTWRIGHT, A.B.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Class President (1); President Y. M. C. A. (4); "Varsity Debate" (2) (3); First Place Prep. Oratorical Contest '07; First Place Inter-Society Oratorical Contest (4).

ΣΔΕ; Amphic.; "Cart."

This energetic, genial chap first attracted attention by his throttlehold upon the political opportunities of the Freshman class back in the nineties, and his controlling interest in a student boarding club. This orator, debater, preacher, etc., has steadily advanced in prominence, until in 1911 we find him opening the Ohio Legislature with prayer. He has haunted Ohio Wesleyan for five or six years and says he hates to leave until the Sig Alphas have imbibed a little more righteousness from him.

"If it has pleased God to save men by the foolishness of preaching, it has not been by choosing fools to be preachers."



W. P. CHEN, B.S.  
Hinghwa, China.

Cosmopolitan Club; "Chen."

This gentleman with the unpronounceable name from across the ocean, has taken his course in such a quiet way that one would hardly know he had been in our midst. He must have been there with the "goods," however, else he would not have carried off so much of Prof. Armstrong's work. We shall hear of Chen some day as an efficient engineer in China.

"What's in a name?"





HAROLD C. CLASE, B.A.

Ashley, Ohio.

O. W. U. Quartet (1) (2) (3) (4); Song Leader of Student Body (3) (4).

O. W. U. Amphictyonian; "Caruso."

The most striking characteristics of this songster could be represented by a drawing of a musical staff, a string and a piece of rosin. Lacking those, however, we shall merely state that "Caruso," as indicated by his name, is a remarkable vocalist and that to some his high notes are very "grating." He is a very matter-of-fact individual and outside of the musical world has done nothing creditable except marrying in his Junior year—before his heart was entirely shrunk by the over-development of his lungs. He is admired and respected by a large circle of friends. Though over-inclined to music he has proved efficient in every other line of activity he has ever taken up. Even in matrimony his wife says he excels.

"It was not song that taught me love; but it was love that taught me song."

CHARLES ARTHUR COBURN, A.B.

Scioto, Ohio.

Vice President Amphic. (4).

O. W. U. Amphic.; "Coby."

Although he came late to Wesleyan it did not take him long to get into the college swim. He may be found early in the morning ordering supplies for the Union House—after that, either in Duvall's Philosophy class, Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting or calling on one of his numerous girls at Monnett. His popularity with the women has been responsible for the entrance into the social lime-light of the Ohio Wesleyan Union. "Coby" by his genial manners has won friends on all sides.

"Of all blessings, ladies are the soothinest."



CLEO COCKERILL, B. S.

Greenfield, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

"By whackie," she certainly has her hands full with one at home and another one over here to manage. But she's a capable young lady and manages her roommates with an experienced hand, especially when it comes to studying on Sunday. Then the green shade is thrown aside and no one could accuse her of being a "grind."

"To friends, a friend."

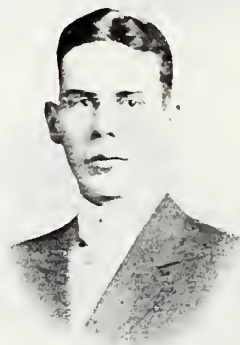
BENJAMIN ROSS COWGILL, B.L.

Delaware, Ohio.

Captain Company B (3); Major Battalion (4).

Though possessed of a name very susceptible to "nicking," his dignity has prevented any unbecoming appellation. His energy and efficiency were recognized by his rapid promotion to the rank of Major in the battalion. He is much more at ease while serving in a military capacity than in the role of a lover. He stated that the most disagreeable incident of his college life was the unnatural part Miss Jenkins obliged him to play in a sentimental romance in Elocution class. This quiet, pleasant fellow justifies the observation often made that some of our town students are the cream of the college.

"He is a wise man who always knows what to do next."







EVA MAY COWLEY, B.A.  
Washington, Pa.

Castalian; ΦBK.

"We have our own interests and our studies and that certainly keeps us busy. We have shared our honors always; one never putting the other to shame by receiving a higher grade. As for the rest, ask Iva."

"The heart of honor, the tongue of truth."

IVA MAUD COWLEY, B.A.  
Washington, Pa.

Castalian; ΦBK.

Five-eighths mental, two-eighths vital, one-eighth emotive. Result: ΦBK. Always retiring, preferring "each others" company to any one else, they have seriously disregarded that old warning, "Do not let your studies interfere with your college life." But they have attained with remarkable brilliancy their goal at Ohio Wesleyan—their college diplomas.

"Patience accomplished thy labor."



J. E. COX.  
Mason, Ohio.

Captain Class Track Team (3); Captain Class Basketball (4); President Zetagaean.  
Zeta.

This upright Senior boasts that he can trace no relationship to George B., and assures us that to go thru college without excitement, so that he might enter upon his legal profession with a mind unperturbed and calm, has been his only ambition. 'Tis intimated that he is fluent of speech and has a fertile imagination—necessary requisites for one who would practice before the criminal bar. The ability which marked his captaincy of the championship Senior basketball team and his evasion of any entanglements in "Sem" quarters lead his many friends to wager on his future prosperity.

"I will be nothing if not respected."

ALLEN REA CRAMER, B.S.  
Wharton, Ohio.

O. W. U.; Chresto.

A son of the farm and a prospective farmer, Cramer has dabbled in several things, being the mainstay of the Economics and Physics departments his first year or two, and the ballast for the cadet band his whole course. When not tooting a horn or roughhousing, he studies O. S. U. School of Agriculture Bulletins. His size and the customary length of his hair indicate a Sampsonian strength which should prove very useful in the tilling of Ohio Soil. We congratulate him on his aspirations to the dignity of a "Twentieth Century Farmer." His good nature and earnest effort foretell a contented and successful life.

"A blower of all horns save his own."





EDITH CRATES, Music.  
Findlay, Ohio.

Clonian; Joke.

Like her sister, a truly remarkable girl, and if ΦBK were offered to musical students she undoubtedly would wear a key. She is very small, but is full of activity and sociability, though barring the fact that she has been a "widow" for her two years' sojourn here (another proof of brilliancy), she has borne this affliction with smiling grace, and has been an inspiration to all her friends. We are sorry to lose her so soon, but even if she is far away we are sure that she will not be forgotten.

"With gentle, yet prevailing force  
Intent upon her destined course,  
Graceful and useful, all she does."

R. P. CRAWFORD, B.A.  
Akron, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice President of Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer of Senior Lecture Course and Chairman of the Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

O. W. U. Chresto.

The winsome boy Ted says that he came to Wesleyan from Mt. Union and incidentally adds that his home is in Akron, the home of rubber. Ted's chief ambition is to be considered as the best-dressed man of 1911 and he even tried to bribe one of the Bijou Board to refer to him as the fashion-plate of Ohio Wesleyan. We shall not attempt to express his numerous attractions for the fair sex. Suffice it to say that he is a great hit with the ladies and his smiling countenance and winning ways have caused more than one maiden to sigh. Success to him in his chosen profession—the ministry.

"Heaven or bust."



LAURA CREECH, Music.  
Wasioto, Ky.

Clonian.

This little maid from the blue-grass country, with her soft drawl and shy manner, has charmed a host with her music. Welcome are her stories of that little town with the quaint Indian name and the sloping hills around. But soon Kentucky instead of Wesleyan will claim her favor.

"She had a gentle, timid air."

C. D. CROCKETT, B.S.  
Franklin, Ohio.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant in Battalion (3).  
Athenian; "Davy."

The most marked physical characteristic of this energetic Senior is his rapid stride and military carriage. Morally he is perfection. Intellectually he has always come out on top. Socially "Davy" is even a greater star. His activity, however, is always tempered with a reserve which has prevented his attaining to any great prominence.

"Small, but mighty withal."





FRANK KENNEDY DAVIS, B.S.

Kingston, Ohio.

Secretary-Treasurer Student Senate (3); President of Athletic Association (4); Member of Student Senate (4); Captain Cadet Battalion (3); Assistant in Geology (4).

ΣAE; Jester: "Frank."

This Chinese product has tried during his college life to obliterate the slightest connection with missionary activity, past, present or future. He has military not-missionary spirit. Denied West Point because of size, his soldier instincts found expression in the O. W. U. Battalion and in the storming and (we believe) capture of the citadel of a heart. Frank's sociable nature has won him many friends and if he and his avoid life's difficulties as skillfully as they have the Bijou camera we predict for them a smooth future.

"All the world loves a lover."

MABEL DAWSON, B.A.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Clonian.

After a two-years' leave of absence, during which time she endeavored to instruct the Elyria youth in the way in which they should go, Mabel came back to us to renew her youth at the fountain of learning. Judging from the amount of time she spends on history, notebooks and theses, it is rumored that she will soon have compiled a work: "The Contingencies of 1911—and Their Imminent Practicability."



W. I. DUMM.

Laramie, Wyoming.

College Quartette (4).

ΣX; Jester: "Wes."

His boyhood days were spent in the far distant, romantic West. At the age of eighteen or thereabouts he felt a need of more and better culture than the rocky ribbed mountains could give him, and consequently came to Wesleyan. How far he has succeeded in this culture quest we do not attempt to judge. The Jester's Club could scarcely wait until they could get him. On account of his phenomenal success with the Ben Greet players, he was taken on by the college quartette. He never attempted to shine socially because he was afraid they would find him out. After graduation, it's the rugged West and the tall, tall timber for Wesley.

"O take me back to my dear, dear home."



ESTELLA DYBALL, B.A.

Canfield, Ohio.

Clonian.

She speaks as one with authority as she assumes the role of corridor teacher and takes charge of the poor, wee innocents up on fourth. Never in a hurry; she is enveloped in a veil of dignity befitting her position as a classical senior. But that will be necessary when she goes out from the volunteer band to take charge of the poor tiny heathen of China instead of Monnett.

"A prodigy of learning."







ELIZABETH EATON, B.A.  
Proctorville, Ohio.

Clonian.

There is a time-worn path, they say, between the two most important edifices in Proctorville, Betty's home and the postoffice. There may be one more building after she puts up her office. Osteopathy is her specialty and they say she's quite an adept at the business as the result of long training and constant practice.

"Who with a little cannot be content  
Endures an everlasting punishment."

LUCILE MAJEL EIFORT, B.S.  
Ashland, Kentucky.

Athenaeum.

This young lady hails from Ashland, Ky., the home of "Loretta Jane" Taft and other celebrities who have made this institution famous. She is graduating in science, so that she is bright goes without saying. She is probably most noted at Monnett for a certain "Kentucky Home" party which she gave when a homesick freshman.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood."



ELSIE ENGLISH.

President of Castalian (4).

"Elsie? Well, I don't know what to say about her. She's never done anything particularly wonderful, if that's what you want. She's very bright, of course, but,—Oh, I see! What's she like? Why, she's one of the sweetest girls I ever knew, that's all, and I love to be near her"—so spoke a friend when asked for information concerning the fair little Senior in question. The friend spoke wisely—for sunny and even-tempered as she is, it is indeed a joy to know her. Monnett will miss her sadly next year, when she is out teaching the young idea how to shoot, but we hope she can spare enough time to come back and see us sometimes.

"Her very smile a blessing sent."

EDNA ERWINE.  
Zanesville, Ohio.

Athenaeum; President Y. W. C. A. (4); Student Senate (4).

This tall Senior was formerly one of the notorious scapegraces of the "Sem." and there are people still living in that garden spot of the world who recall her "coon" stunts with peals of laughter to this day. About the middle of her Junior year she reformed and became president of Y. W. C. A. Since then she has maintained the dignity of her position in every way, even to the extent of going to church on Lecture Sunday. May the freshmen profit by her example.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."





KENNETH C. FERGUSON, B.S.

Delaware, Ohio.

Editor O. W. U. Song Book; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Business Manager Bijou (3).

O. W. U.; Jester; Amphic.

He was born in Michigan, where he spent his youthful summers loafing and his winters on the ice. Because of so many dilatory tendencies his parents thought it well to find him a better atmosphere, and while yet young moved with him to Delaware. In the local High School he early made himself notorious by publishing a would-be school paper which was condemned by the principal and had to be sold under cover. In college he has noticeably improved and has won the admiration of all his friends and classmates. A man of lots of ability—devoted to the memories of his brother who has gone before.

"May he always live happy and die at peace with all mankind."

A. I. FLEMING, B.A.

East Palestine, Ohio.

ATΩ.

This native of the Holy Land comes to us from our smaller sister, Mt. Union. He willingly gave up the editorship of the college paper there and an offer of editor of the annual this year in order to be with us; accordingly we are proud to have him in our midst. We only wish he had come sooner. There seem to be other interests here for him that are not scheduled in the curriculum.

"The words fall from his lips like honied nectar."



HELEN FRANKS, Music.

Delaware, Ohio.

We learn from students at the conservatory that she is very devoted to her work,—in other words, she is somewhat of a "grind." She achieves excellent results, however, and her fame is spreading, for even now she is teaching some of the faculty children their scales and five-finger exercises. She intends to go West next year and we predict that in a few years the cowboys will be laid low at her feet.

"It more becomes a woman to be silent than to talk."

A. J. FRENCH, B.S.

Delaware, Ohio.

Bijou Board (4); First Lieutenant Company B (4).

The career of this quiet, unassuming chap has been quite varied. He has been an efficient runner for a boarding house and an inefficient salesman for the Chautauqua desk firm. (His failure with the latter was due to the possession of a conscience). He spent several months assisting in the installation of block signals on some of the Western railroads. His "coup d'etat," however, was the pulling of the wool over Willie Symser's eyes so as to allow him enough extra high school credit to graduate with the class of 1911. Since he assisted in the publication of this Bijou, a further expose' would be rank ingratitude.

"What is good-looking but looking good."





RUTH FRITZINGER, A.B.  
Ashland, Ohio.

Athenaeum; Joke.

This stately Senior is especially remarkable for her aversion to the stronger sex. With a parting: "You look just like my mother," she gives you but a glance and is flying off to class, far ahead of her fellow citizens, whom she calls "Rip Van Winkles." Although her head is not covered with laurels, she has something better, the whole-hearted good feeling of every girl around her.

"I do not fear, I have a heart in whose strength I can trust."

PEARL FROST, B.L.  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

A sunny disposition which belies her name—a pearl of great price to one Pat. For him there is just one girl. There may be others but none like Pearl. For the past year she has been a faithful member of the "Widows' Club," and to while away the monotony of time she has studied architecture and home furnishing through correspondence school.

"Her smile was prodigal of summer sunshine, gaily persistent, like a day in June."



PAUL GAST, Music.  
Prospect, Ohio.

Here is another living proof of the contention that a conservatory student can not or at least does not make himself known in the general life of the college. Nevertheless, without these artistic, aesthetic individuals our University would be incomplete. Gast is representative of the type, quiet, dignified and courteous.

"Give me harmony or give me death."

JOHN J. GAUGER, B.L.  
Sullivan, Ill.

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (2); Class Baseball (3); Orchestra (3); Vice President Pan Hellenic Council (3); President Pan Hellenic Council (4).

ΦΓΔ; "Gig."

As indicated above, this popular man is one of the few loafers who selected the literary course in order to escape mathematics and science. Dr. Walker's signature to his diploma would never have been secured had he known that "Gig" searched diligently thru Acts one day to find Galatians. He has shown most striking ability in the administration of the intricate affairs of the Pan Hellenic Council and in the maintenance of the Phi Gam reputation for popularity with the women. Thruout his course Gauger has been a democratic, genial, all-around fellow and is today one of the most popular men in his class.

"'Tis better to smoke now than hereafter."







MARY ALICE GILBERT, B.L.

Madisonville, Ohio.

Transcript (2) (3); Bijou (3); Monnett (4).  
ΦBK; Athenaeum.

Even if she does not win eternal fame as editor of one of the raciest publications in existence, this diminutive bit of femininity will long be remembered as being probably the only ΦBK in captivity who refuses to wear the pin—a very prodigy of learning, she objects to having it rubbed in. She has an unusually keen sense of humor—perhaps it is that very thing that enables her to help Mrs. Newberry run the Monnett. At any rate, it makes her world a happy one.

"Then let come what come may;  
What matter if I go mad;  
I shall have had my day."

RUBY GILRUTH, B.L.

Delaware, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

One would never expect any flashes of humor from this quiet, unassuming little senior, but she often surprises us in this regard. She is so shy and retiring that she blushes brightly every time she translates of Werner's love in German class.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,  
An excelent thing in woman."



EMMA GLEICH, Music.

Delaware, Ohio.

Clonian.

She is known by all the students as being Prof. Mason's first assistant. No matter what she plays at chapel she is applauded with the same enthusiasm. Good natured and always ready to respond when called upon to play or accompany, she is so well liked that all voice pupils now vocalize with "Em—ma-a-a-." She takes great delight in training her new choir, which she says is the very best ever.

"Her music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

WALTER W. GRAEPER, B.S.

Coshocton, Ohio.

Varsity Track Team (3) (4); Class Track Team (2); Secretary Athletic Association (4).

ΣΧ.

The subject of this sketch is the highest stepper of the Senior class. As a hurdler Graeper has made himself known in athletics at Ohio Wesleyan. As a practical joker he has also gained some reputation with those who know him best, and as a class-room flunker he is not entirely a nonentity. As an all-round man in whom a large percentage of reserve is mixed, he will be remembered.

"Whate'er I do, whate'er I say,  
You rest assured I'll have my way."





HAZEL GRAHAM, Music.  
Waldo, Ohio.

'Tis to be regretted by others that this charming graduate's work was confined to music alone, thus limiting to some extent her popularity. She is always ready to help one, in every way possible, and we are not surprised to learn that her winsome smile has thrown a Cupid's dart into the heart of one of our Capital City's young men. "It was the heaven within her that made a heaven without."

H. P. GREENWALL, B.L.  
Ridgeway, Pa.

Instructor in Penmanship in Business Department (1) (2) (3) (4); President Athenian (3).

This is another of those thrifty and frugal Swedes that history tells us so much about. Many an eagle which came to him in return for his artistic penmanship, for he is indeed an expert with the quill, has never since seen the light of day. Last summer he spent visiting and studying in Northern Europe. He has made and is making a special study of the Northern European languages and we ought to hear from him in the future along these lines.

"He talks and talks, but seldom says anything."



BEULA ELIDA GUSTIN, Music.  
Adrian, Mich.

Beula is very quiet in manner, but is most congenial with her many friends. Although accomplished as a pianist, she is quite modest and unassuming. Perhaps one would never guess it, but here is a little secret—hush—not too loud, her heart is not always with her art, but is generally with a lawyer "friend" in Toledo.

"The happiest heart that ever beat was in some quiet breast,

That found the common daylight sweet and left to heaven the rest."

GRACE HAIG, B.A.  
Columbus, Ohio.

President Clonian (4); Monnett (4); Bijou Board (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4) (3); Vice President Social Service (4).

The father of this stately young Senior holds out a helping hand to the unfortunates in Columbus, and his daughter does the same thing in a small way at Monnett. Sweetly serious and as intellectual as she looks, she is ever at the front in a good cause, while the honors attached to her name attest to her popularity.

"Better not be at all than not be noble."





GLADYS HALTER, B.L.

Garrett, Ind.

Clonian; Joke.

A faithful widow!  
She wastes not her time  
In bemoaning her fate,  
But reads his letters both early and late.

For the past year Gladys has held the much coveted position as "prexy" of the widows' club, and in this capacity has so wielded her influence as to have inaugurated at Monnett a new postoffice system, three deliveries a day and specials for the widows. But this is not all she has done for Monnett, for she is always a marvel of cheerfulness with an inexhaustible fund of originality and versatility.

"Faithful in love; resigned in widowhood."

HELMA HANSEN, Music.

Genoa, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

This musical young lady, although claiming as her home the birthplace of Columbus, has made but few startling discoveries. One is that the Jesters seem to be a mighty good bunch. Evidently the bunch centers around one. She is readily imposed upon, and with a true martyr's air, she advances to the Athenaeum piano almost every Friday night and with a sigh of resignation places her fingers upon the harp to accompany some poor little sinner who "just had to have someone."

"Her genius is her friendliness."



MYRTLE HART.

Chicago, Ill.

Athenaeum.

"And they say she regrets being a Senior." With the bitter words, "the last chance," on her lips, she looks with tearful eye toward distant June. But there's a condition, Myrtle, for a person doesn't have to do library work forever. He's still waiting and you have patience written upon your brow.

"Gentleness and love and trust prevail."



MORNA M. HICKAM, Music.

Spencer, Ind.

President Athenaeum (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).  
"Joke."

Blessed with a goodly mixture of dignity, wit and jollity, she is accomplished in many ways. A talented musician, a good singer and oh, how she can talk! She has an indescribable charm about her, though, that makes her popular with everyone—the little freshman girls even send her flowers. From all we can learn of the "interested ones" left behind in Indiana, it would be hard to tell whether or not she will be a music teacher, as she now declares.

"Now the rich stream of music winds along  
Deep, majestic, smooth and strong."







MARGUERITE HOFFMAN, B.A.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Castalian.

Young woman, you may as well fold thy hands and wait patiently, as ten thousand dollars are not made in a day. He will do it, though, with the grit that he showed in waiting through the long night prior to the 22nd. But we know you'll make good, because a certain associate dean said so, and such a reputation must be upheld.

"A great, sweet, silence."

THOMAS GLENN HOFFMAN, B.S.  
Leipsic, Ohio.

Captain Class Football (4).  
O. W. U.

Another one of these quiet, unobtrusive fellows, who always come out on top. The only times he has ever shown any animation, facial or otherwise, have been in football games. When the Berea delegation moved to Delaware Hoffman was in the clan and hence we have been favored with his presence for two years. That half "grouchy," far-away look does not indicate modern thought; he is always back in the past centuries of history.

"Many men have accumulated millions minding their own business."



JOHN NORMAN HOLLISTER, B.S.  
Kolar Town, India.

Missionary Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4); "Varsity Debate" (4); Second Lieutenant Company A (3); Assistant in Zoology (2) (3) (4); Student Volunteer Band; Cosmopolitan Club. Amphic; "John."

"Keep out of my way and I'll keep out of yours," seems to be the motto of this inoffensive person, who spends his time in Eddy's lab., refusing to tell anybody anything they can find out for themselves. His character is as strong—his will as unbending as that military back which seems to characterize all Hollisters. John has secured the respect and friendship of many students during his four years at Ohio Wesleyan. As a teacher we predict his unmixed success.

"Always as solicitous to shun applause as assiduous to deserve it."



ANNE HUGUS, B.A.  
Wheeling, W. Va.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Monnett Editor of Transcript. Athenaeum; "Joke."

The one original Anne! Her advent into Monnett life has disproved the old adage—"There is nothing new under the sun." Clever, versatile, always good natured is she; by her rare jokes and fine personality her name will long be remembered.

"Happy am I; from all I'm free!  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"





VIOLA HUNTER, B.L.  
Ashland, Ohio.

Clonian.

She's true to Wesleyan, even if she did leave us to try another school last year. But she didn't stay long and it is hinted that she had a secret desire to attend Wooster. Since they have enforced the laws there, she decided she might as well come back to Monnett and let the postman do the rest. They say he hasn't had much of a rest, however, as she spends most of her time at the writing desk.

"Live slowly and it feels better."

F. T. HURXTHAL, B.L.  
Ronceverte, W. Va.

This chap with the apothecary name from the unpronounceable town in West Virginia, might be said to have been conspicuous in college activities only by his absence therefrom. He is the kind of a man, however, who is laying a solid foundation for future achievement. Quiet and modest and making few friends quickly, he is nevertheless regarded with favor by the faculty and respect by those students with whom he is acquainted.

"In work I move, live and have my being."



MARY JEWELL JACOBY, B.A.  
Marion, Ohio.

Castalian.

Another one of the demure ones—that is, until you know her. Then she is fairly bubbling over with fun and high spirits. Along with Warren J. Harding, she hails from the illustrious village of Marion,—but then, that shouldn't be held against her. She is doing what she can at Monnett to make up for it.

"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

EDWARD ASHTON POLLARD JONES, A.B.  
Peebles, Ohio.

Secretary Debate and Oratory Council (2); Class Treasurer (2); Editor Le Bijou (3); Vice President Senior Lecture Course (4); Manager Class Basketball (4); President Philosophical Club (4); Varsity Debate (4).

O. W. U.; Amphic, ΔΣΠ; ΦBK; "E. A. P."

A queer anomaly is Edward Ashbarrel, etc., Jones—a grind," yet an all-around good man—debater, athlete, philosopher, "shark" and editor. His baptismal initials are a source of pride or chagrin, according as they are considered indicative of the literary talent of Edgar Allen Poe or used as a basis for the nickname "Ape." He has in everything undertaken delivered the maximum of "goods" with the minimum of bluff. His gift of a 1910 Bijou last June to every member of the present editorial staff as the price of a complimentary write-up in this year's issue, prevents our roasting him.

"One of the small number of persons the character of whose knowledge is admittedly solid yet encyclopædical."





ETHEL KANABLE, B.A.

Marengo, Ohio.

This young lady is devoted to her studies and makes good grades as a result. She is not quite so devoted, however, that she can't take time to be a friend among her friends. She is ever so jolly when you know her, and one of the most obliging persons in Monnett. She is decidedly gentle, too,—even if Prof. Stevenson did insist on calling her "Miss Cannibal" every time he called the roll. We wish her every success as a teacher.

"If e'er she knew an evil thought, she spoke no evil word."

LAURA KING, B.L.

Good Hope, Ohio.

Castalian.

Another young lady who, after leaving her native soil for the learning of the Far East, has condescendingly returned to our midst. We can't understand why she left, since her "r's" seem in a perfectly sound condition. Scrupulously careful about her looks, she is said to have even scoured her heart and has put up a "No Admittance" as a safeguard.

"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."



MYRTLE EDNA KINNEY, B.A.

Orrville, Ohio.

President Castalian (4).

Sober, steadfast, demure. This being the exact testimony of a close friend, no doubt seems to prove the statement, but this demure young lady proves extremely excitable, especially on the subject of genuine rats. But from present observations, it seems very likely that she will carry the first ΦBK key to her native heath.

"I will turn to the straight path of duty."

RUTH HILDA KINNISON, B.L.

Wellington, Ohio.

Bijou Board (3); Secretary Class (2).  
Athenaeum; "Joke"; "Kinny."

Quiet and peaceful in disposition and never in a hurry, "Kinny" has won a place in the hearts of all who know her; especially in the heart of one. During the last half year she has diligently applied herself to—well, perhaps, to her studies, but also to her penmanship; a more important subject; and according to the versatile ease which she now displays in writing letters, she bids fair to excell Miss Hutchinson, the instructor of correspondence.

"A mind at peace with all below—  
A heart whose love is innocent."







JOHN JAY KIRK, B.S.  
Ashland, Ohio.

ΔPT.

Kirk attracted most attention last year by his heroic attempt to rescue a freshman friend from the toils of the sophomores who later carried him to the Beta barn en route to the city jail. He also took a prominent part in the organization of Delta Rho Gamma, the new local fraternity. Friendly and frank, his friends have always found him. He is well liked by students and faculty and shunning all limelight, he has yet proved himself 100% efficiency in several lines.

"Not what we *think* or say, but what we *do* will have its effect upon the world."

GEORGE CARLETON LACY, A.B.  
Shanghai, China.

President S. V. Band (2) (3); Bijou Board (3); Captain Company C (3); President Amphic. (4); Varsity Debate (3) (4); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2).

O. W. U.; ΔSP; "G. C."

"G. C." is the most distinguished of that family (which has had a representative in O. W. U. every year for the last decade at least) called by a young lady of his acquaintance the "Lacy tribe." He has the reputation of being a woman hater, but his brother says he is merely bashful and indifferent. At any rate, we know he does not hold the St. Paul-Stanley Wiant doctrine regarding marriage. He is always careful of the company he keeps. This is shown by the fact that it required nine months to induce him to join the Ohio Wesleyan Union. He is an effective, earnest worker and has a big vision of life.

"A judicious reticence is hard to learn, but it is one of the great lessons of life."



CLARENCE HERBERT LA RUE, A.B.  
La Rue, Ohio.

Captain Cross Country Track Team (3); Vice President Amphic. (3); Class President (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Varsity Debate (2); (4); President Student Senate (4); Track Team (2) (3) (4).

O. W. U.; Amphic.; ΔSP; "Prexie."

The chief characteristics of this local preacher are his pained method of speaking and his bow legs. Of the former Prof. Fulton has cured him, but the latter will always remain curved. The many honors La Rue has won and the offices he has held all show marked ability as well as that hard working, conscientious spirit which has characterized everything he has done. Furthermore, he has been a friend to everyone and will be greatly missed when gone.

"I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate."



HOMER W. LEACH, B.S.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Varsity Debate Squad (2); Reserve Debate Team (3); Syracuse Debate Team (4).

ΣN; Amphic.; ΔSP.

"Here lies a remarkable character—a good man—one with sufficient bluff and breeze to make a good diplomat." Such might well be the epitaph placed upon the grave of "Debater Leach." He is very epigrammatic. To one inquiring closely into his personal affairs he replied: "A certain commercial suits me." Again, "What a nuisance our faculty really is." Leach has developed into a splendid speaker and has missed Phi Beta Kappa only because of several prolonged illnesses.

"Cordial and courteous—a gentleman in and out."





BLANCHE GREETA LEIGH, A.B.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Clionian.

When she is not studying, this fair young senior is busy helping her mother run Hartupee Hall. She testifies that her greatest affliction has been three years' contact with the missionaries who have haunted that resort. Her pride in Kansas, the state of her birth, is only exceeded by her allegiance to an old drum major of the Battalion—Class '07. Milk, after dinner naps and Ella Wheeler Wilcox's production are her chief delights. Her womanly nature and breadth of mind have won many firm friends.

"It is better to fight for the good than to rail at the ill."

CORLE LESLIE, Music.  
Coshocton, Ohio.

As quiet and demure as she looks, yet very sweetly so. She is devoted to her music and also, if certain frequent visits to Jennison have any significance, one might say that certain interests elsewhere claim a large share of her attention. We are sure she will make a success of whatever she attempts.

"If music be the food of love,  
Play on!"—



HOWARD MARION LE SOURD, A.B.  
Urbana, Ohio.

Baseball (3) (4) Basketball (4).  
ΦΓΔ; Jester's Club; "Patty"; "Crook"; "Kid."

"Kid" has frequently been crowned with laurels in the athletic arena and shines constantly in the circle of jolly Jesters. He originated in that home of all reprobates, Cincinnati, and was known during his first two years at college as a genuine crook. The class would do well to elect him their champion "fusser," for he has fussed constantly, indefatigably and more or less successfully—at home and in college. His greatest claim to fame is that he was a member of the 1908 Bogus staff. Although not the most brilliant star in Wesleyan's intellectual firmament, he has done good, conscientious work, and has a good sprinkling of A's to his credit.

"Your heart is gone, your pin not yet; but, Oh, you 'Kid,' you'll get her yet."



MARY I. LYON.  
Roorkee, India.

Transcript (2) (3); India Club (3); Senior Lecture Course (4).  
Athenaeum.

Yes, she came way over to America just to honor Ohio Wesleyan with her presence and she likes the country so well she may stay. And books—but of course he only reads Kipling to study her native heath. Best of all, she is blessed with a sense of humor and is a jolly, good story-writer, for which all local editorial staffs should be thankful.

"The sleet and the snow, and the wind and the rain."  
They shrink away and they flee in fear  
When thy merry step draws near."





EDNA MANDERY, Music.  
Columbus, Ohio.

Clonian.

Another one of those musical prodigies who are freshmen one year and seniors the next. Sweet, demure and still very much of a youngster to some of us, she wears her cap and gown with a certain dignity; nevertheless, which one does not often acquire in two years. Her lovely voice has delighted us all and we predict a brilliant future for her in grand opera—if she wants it.

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard  
In spring-time from the cuckoo-bird."

ELIZABETH FORESTINE McDOLE, B.A.  
East Liverpool, Ohio.

President Athenaeum (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"When Greek meets Greek" has been quoted threadbare, but, nevertheless, it tells tales. But that is a secret. Endowed with learning, she also has full sympathy for every movement to the front. "Small but mighty," should be the best description possible of this capable young lady.

"We are all placed here to do something."



LORA JEAN McELROY, B.L.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Senior Lecture Course Committee (4).  
Clonian.

It must run in the family, for the grade books prove that Jean is the worthy daughter of an illustrious father. But there is more to her than just mere brains. She has inherited his sunny good nature also, and seems to have the same faculty for making friends that has made him so successful.

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do.  
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue."



PAUL TOM MAHON, B.A.  
Kenton, Ohio.

Treasurer Debate and Oratory Council (3); Class Baseball (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Local Editor "Transcript" (2); Athletic Editor "Transcript" (3); Editor-in-Chief "Transcript" (4).

BHII; Jester; Athenian; "Patty."

With voice, pen, bluff and ability enough to direct all three, this embryonic statesman has succeeded in attracting considerable attention at Wesleyan. Regarding his voice, least said is the better—he wields the pen with the skill and pointedness of a Horace Greely—his bluff is as colossal as that of "Railroad Jack," consisting mainly of an affected editorial stoop and an intellectually knit brow. However, the faculty say that few abler men in their particular lines have ever graduated from Wesleyan. His constancy to his Kenton girl and to the muse of journalism speak volumes for the success of his matrimonial and professional careers.

"Prepare for rhyme: I'll publish right or wrong;  
Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."







HELEN MICHAEL, B.L.

Sidney, Ohio.

President Castalian 1910.

You will know her anywhere by her dark hair, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. She is proud to claim descent from New England Puritans and a typical Puritan maid is she. Her great delight is out-door life and she is especially fond of taking long walks into the country.

"Over the hills and far away."

DAVID JOSHUA MILLER, B.A.

Rushville, Ohio.

Class Track Team (2) (3); Class Football (3); Class Basketball (4); Cross Country Team (4); Varsity Track Team (2) (3) (4); Baseball Manager (3); Debate and Oratory Council (3); President Zetagan (4).

O. W. U.; Zeta; "Dave."

This chap with the Biblical prefixes is a nephew of Prof. Miller. In fact "Dave" blames the professor for those names (which he claims lead many people to a misconception of his character). A more backward and bashful fellow seldom comes to Wesleyan than was Miller upon his arrival in Delaware, but under the guiding wing of his uncle this bud blossomed and came to full fruition. As an athlete he has frequently starred. His friends characterize him as strong willed, generous and full of fun.

"Retiring, reserved and reticent—such is our hero."



CHARLES HENRY MONROE, B.A.

Waterbury, Conn.

Treasurer Tennis Association (3); Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club (4); Treasurer Philosophical Club (4); Mandolin Club; Varsity Debate (4); "Babe."

It seems almost incredible that such a little body should carry a head capable of holding so much gray matter. "Babe" can conquer the most abstruse theory or problem, but is obliged to have his shoes made to order. So far as our information extends, but two failures have stained his record. He failed to impress collegians at Yale and returned to Delaware. He failed to impress a Monnetite (harsh word) with the sincerity of his declarations in a little romantic frame-up on the Olentangy and returned to earth. Courteous and friendly, he has ever proved a pleasant comrade.

"Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart."



ETHEL MONTGOMERY, B.A.

Rochester, New York.

Clonian.

This voluble young person hails from the breezy East, and is said to run one of the most entertaining tables in Monnett. No one ever gets the better of her, that's sure, and as for stick-to-it-iveness—well, she once paid \$1.95 for a poster at a Y. W. C. A. auction sale. Long life to her!

"Lo'd! how it would talk!"





GEORGE HARRISON MOREHOUSE.

Delaware, Ohio.

ΔΤΔ; Jester; "Red."

"Red" is a queer combination of the blase' and dapper. Enthusiastic over a pretty face, hilarious over a new suit, he relapses into moody deep silence at mention of 'most anything else. In spite of his limited range of tastes, his winning smile has won him many friends, and his exploits among the fair have earned him many rivals. We could not write all about his regard for a certain Opal if we had reams of paper.

"My kingdom for some brains."

GLADYS NINEGAR, B.A.

Hilliard, Ohio.

Castalian.

A quiet, unassuming young lady, whose mail comes addressed to Miss Vinegar. But what's in a name, for this studious and scholarly maiden is admired by all. Perhaps her dreamy, far-away expression is accounted for by the fact that her heart is not here, but is resting securely with the Phi Gams at Wittenberg. Who can tell?

"A proper maiden this—and thoughtful."



CATHERINE NOURSE, B.L.

Kenton, Ohio.

Clonian; Joke.

A little girl of modest air and gentle mien,—so quiet that one hardly knows she is about. She has a quaint sweetness about her, though, that endears her to all who know her. She is said to have two cases—Miss Nelson and Helen Prichard. Other than this we refuse to commit ourselves in any way.

"Nothing is so strong as gentleness."

EWART RAY PARKS, Medical School.

Delaware, Ohio.

Vice President Chresto (3); 'Varsity Debate (3).

ΦΠΣ (medical); Chresto; O. W. U.

Though absent from O. W. U. and attendant at Reserve Medical School for a year, Parks has many friends who remember his characteristics. His curly hair and black, fiery, dancing, etc., eyes, won him popularity among the women, while his genial, jovial disposition secured many friends among that sex less disposed to judge by a handsome face. He was much attached to "Lucy" Jenkins. Her marriage and the graduation of his affinity robbed Delaware of all attractions (although his family continued to live here), and he left for Reserve to secure a medical education. As a dashing young physician, he will soon reflect credit on Ohio Wesleyan.

"A wise physician, skilled our wounds to heal  
Is more than armies to the public weal."





E. E. PATTON, B.A.  
Coshocton, Ohio.

Freshman Football Team (1); Track Team (1) (3) (4);  
Varsity Football Team (2) (3); Captain Football Team (4);  
Basketball Squad (2) (3); Basketball Team (4).  
ΦΔΘ; "Pat," formerly "Bread."

A man of some weight around the University and with a decided athletic inclination. His appearances on the athletic field are innumerable but his appearances at Monnett Hall on lecture date nights have been but two in four whole years! His chapel stories are common college gossip. He is often found pondering over math. books, and will likely teach next year and coach on the side.

"Solid, broad-shouldered, sober and tall.  
Pondering well before speaking at all.

MARGERY PENN, B.L.  
New Vienna, Ohio.

Athenaeum; Joke.

"One may live without knowledge, music and books;  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Realizing the truth of this rhyme, she spent last semester at home to better perfect herself in the culinary art. Her accomplishment of such arts was almost lost to the world two years ago, in her hairbreadth escape on the Olentangy. It has ever been a question as to what were her last words when the canoe capsized—but the most authentic report has it—"Don't give up (the) Ships."

"You are a wonder at everything and there is no kind of thing in the vesal world but what you can turn your hand to."



HAZEL MAE PENNELL, B.L.  
Lima, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

"No, professor, that is not right; the accent is on the last syllable."

"Why hurry? There's plenty of time left in the world and I certainly want my share of it. It's so much better and so time-saving for sisters to take the same work and I would heartily advise it."

This is the young lady's own view of life and the time she has, certainly accomplished a great deal in the line of A's.

"Who said hurry?"



STELLA PENNELL, B.L.  
Lima, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

She is generally spoken of as "they," for like the Cowleys, she and her sister are inseparable and what is true of one is true of the other. She is very sweet and stately and gives one the impression of being very demure until you know her. Then she is full of fun and loves a good story better than anything else.

"And her voice it murmurs lowly as a silver stream may run."







CLYDE E. PEPPEL, B.L.

Arcadia, Ohio.

Clyde hails from Arcadia and thither he will return when he has graduated from Wesleyan. Because of a slight indisposition, he has spent five years with us—his friends have appreciated his somewhat prolonged stay, for all who know him say he is ever gentle, good and kind. He has always attired himself modestly and all his acts have had a becoming grace. Immediately after commencement he will take up his life work on his father's farm and to that happy time he looks forward with much pleasure.

"This little country spot delights me more than all others."

FRED EDWARDS PERRY, B.A.

Delaware, Ohio.

Baseball Team (4).

O. W. U.

Fortunately Ohio Wesleyan was sufficient attraction to draw this popular gentleman away from Kentucky. Both he and Freshman Perry wish it to be published that there exists no relationship between them. Although not greatly known because of his retiring disposition, Perry has proved a good friend to many. In class athletics he has shown himself physically sound—in Duval's athletics he has proved himself mentally equipped.

"Hide not your light under a bushel."



CLARA POLING, MUSIC.

Marysville, Ohio.

Any time of the day you may see her at Sanborn, working upon music or upon music history—the latter being her special delight (?) Her appearances with us have been rather intermittent, for she found it hard to decide between Ada and Wesleyan. We are glad that she finally concluded to take her degree at Wesleyan and with the class of 1911.

"There's music in the sighing of a reed;  
There's music in the gushing of a rill."

CLARENCE D. POLING.

Elida, Ohio.

Chresto.

This tall, sober, sedate product of the oil fields has never held posts of great honor in student life—not because he was not capable, but because he didn't long for that type of popularity. He has been a good student and always held a reputation for mildness until Dean Hormell began to send urgent messages asking for private conferences. Ohio Northern had him but didn't know a good thing when they saw it, and so O. W. U. claimed his presence.

Last summer he went to Europe. Since that time his main conversation has concerned Germany, Par-ree, England and a girl. Her home (so the English sparrow says) is in Winnipeg. We prophecy for Clarence not a dashing series of conquests, but a sure success because of his thoroughness, his steadiness and his good angel of Winnipeg.

"If I take care of my character, my reputation will take care of itself."





HELEN PRITCHARD, B.A.

Gary, Indiana.

Athenaeum; Joke.

Probably one of the most generally liked girls that ever made Monnett the happier for her presence. Genial, independent, full of fun and ever ready to lend a helping hand to others, she is truly the Good Samaritan of the "Sem."

"I never crossed your threshold with a grief  
But that I went without it; never came  
Heart-hungry but you fed me, eased the blame  
And gave the sorrow solace and relief;

JOHN RAYNOR PRUGH, B.S.

Piqua, Ohio.

Glee Club (3) (4); Class Basketball (4).

ΣΔΕ; Jester; "Birdie."

A piece of good roastable material, but so sensitive that any unkind cut would leave a bruise. He deserves no mercy, however, for he has been responsible for various verbal assaults in the Bauble. Fortunately for the girls of Ohio Wesleyan, his fraternity pin has been in Columbus for several months. So fickle is "Birdie," however, that his pin and his heart have not always been in the same place. With all his faults, Prugh is popular wherever his wit and quiet polish are in evidence.

"If I don't set the world on fire, at least I'm good at sparking."



R. C. RANKIN, B.L.

Elyria, Ohio.

President Chrestomathean (4).

Chresto; "Bob."

Take a seat in the visitors' section any day at chapel time and you can't miss him; that's the man down there in front with his back to the platform. No, he doesn't mean any discourtesy to the faculty, but you know there might be a girl among the visitors whom he hasn't seen. Although Rankin's rank in the ranks of the Lattalion was "rank," he has been a good student and a popular fellow ever since he struck Delaware.

"To be efficient in a quiet way  
That is my aim thruout each day."



LESLIE REECE, B.A.

Delaware, Ohio.

Castalian.

Although a conscientious worker who never failed to write up "Eddie's" notes on time, she made sure of Phi Beta Kappa this year by getting her sister in the registrar's office. They say she came from Pandora, but we would hate to accuse her of inheriting any of that baneful maiden's curiosity.

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow  
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."





JEANNETTE ALTA REED, A.B.

White Cottage.

Vice President Castalian (4); ΦBK.

So quiet and unassuming that some of us didn't know she existed until her name was read for a write-up. She is the Monnett librarian,—and would there were more like her, for she never was known to collect a fine. We predict a successful future for her.

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life."

RAYMOND WRIGHT RICKETTS, B.A.

Dayton, Ohio.

Gamma Phi Athletic Fraternity; Class Football (4); President Chrestomathean (4).

O. W. U.; Chresto; "Rick"; "Snake."

This hero of the Gamma Phi fraternity, "Snake" Ricketts, is equally at ease crawling along the gymnasium floor in worm imitation, performing acrobatic feats on a lofty bar, or leading a Methodist prayer meeting. His versatility is not limited, however, to these activities, for he can be a "splendid grind" when occasion necessitates, and is reported to be an energetic literary society man. Infused with missionary zeal early in his course by his roommate, Irish, and his fellow boarders at Hartupee Hall, he has finally decided to preach to the heathen—of what clime he as yet knows not. We fear that in Africa his acrobatic talent would not be appreciated, for monkeys are there very common. His whole temper of mind can be summed up in the quotation from Beecher:

"Let us love all that is bright and beautiful and good in this world."



MAUDE ROBERTS, Music.

Prospect, Ohio.

Athenaeum.

One of those rare persons who in this workaday world still find time to do things systematically. Like Alexander Hamilton, she loves order, and every minute of her day is planned accordingly. She possesses a beautiful voice, which never fails to delight her hearers, but it is rumored that certain interests in Lima may prevent her ever adopting a professional career. Dan Cupid will interfere sometimes, in spite of all one can do.

"And Maud is as true as Maud is sweet."

NELLIE SALTSMAN, B.L.

Carrollton, Ohio.

Not what one would call a timid girl, for she is always able to hold her own when Mrs. Thomas comes on her nightly round to squelch the corridor. Hospitality is one of her many virtues. In fact, she always keeps "open house" and gives so many spreads that Mrs. Newberry was forced to issue an edict prohibiting the removal of tables from Monnett chapel.

"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."







F. L. SHOEMAKER, Music.  
Ashley, Ohio.

This good-natured Senior has been with us some three years, but he has been so quiet and unobtrusive that we would never have known him had not a faculty regulation compelled all seniors from the School of Music to sit with their brothers and sisters at chapel. He hails from Ashley, that veritable home of musical genius—the Carusos and the Clases. A great future is before him, for there is no end to his wit and it is rumored that he plays the piano a little better than any other masculine protege' of Prof. Jacobus has ever done.

"Sunshine and good humor all the world over."

BERTHA MAY SMITH, Music.  
Fremont, Ohio.

Clonian.

They say that Bertha May is very ambitious, especially in the line of physical training. Although attending a Methodist school, she has formed the idea in her small head that a dancing class would be lovely. Already she is helping the present class along by giving them strains of music, thus guiding them (that is, some of them) toward the goal of graces.

"Music hath charms."



H. H. SMITH.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Athenian.

This man's brilliant scholastic record is attributed to a cheerful fireside where he can study undisturbed, and a happy faculty of telling all he knows in class. We would not, however, deny him intellectual power, for although possessed of a common name, Smith is not a common individual. His "Benedictine" (We have consulted no authority such as Miss Nelson about the proper use of that term) distinction does not place an unbecoming dignity upon his shoulders. He always manifests an affable and optimistic disposition. It is said that he expects to instruct in English next year at Ohio Wesleyan. If so, the college is to be congratulated upon her retention of this splendid senior.

"Marriage hath charms to soothe the heathen's breast."



RHEA ANNA SMITH, B.A.  
Erie, Pa.

Athenaeum; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Social Service League.

A woman of letters truly—and yet not so busy but that she finds plenty of time to devote to her beloved philosophy. Some one has suggested that she ought to practice law,—at any rate, she seems to be getting along quite well with her first case here. Faithful in the little things that most of us miss, and blessed with a refreshing lot of good sense, it is indeed a joy to know her.

"She can be sweet to those she loves."





R. W. SOCKMAN. B.A.  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Freshman Debate Team (1); Oberlin Debate Team (2) (3); Syracuse Debate Team (4); Peace Orator (2); Vice President Y. M. C. A. (3); Class Speaker Feb. 22 Luncheon (3); Associate Editor Bijou (3); President Senior Lecture Course Committee (4); Student Senate (4) President Debate and Oratory Council (4); President Social Service League (4); Jesters' Club; Bauble Editor (4); Captain in Military Battalion (4); President Amphictyonian Literary Society (4).

ΦBK; ΔΣP; Amphic.  
ΦΔΘ; "Sock."

Like the proverbial snow-ball, this specimen of the genus Mt. Vernon has added one honor to another as he progressed in his college course. No one ever saw him in a gym suit nor in the Physics, Chemical or Biological Laboratory. Whether he won his ΦBK key by sheer bluff or not, the fact remains that "Sock" is a man of exceptional natural ability and versatility, yet perfectly and delightfully human. Success will be his—whether in law or the ministry.

"He came, he saw, he conquered."

BLANCHE SOUTHARD. B.L.  
West Mansfield, Ohio.

Castalian.

A quiet, unassuming young lady, and also a good student. Indeed, she is so fond of her work that she could not think of leaving it last spring; or was it some other attraction that caused her to stay for summer school?

"There's life alone in duty done, and rest alone in striving."



EARL HERBERT SWING. B.L.  
Bethel, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Senior Lecture Course (4).  
O. W. U.; Chresto; "Swing."

When you see two long legs springing up the line you'll know the owner is Swing. He kept himself pretty well tied in at the Hotel Franklin until the Union procured him to introduce hotel methods into their establishment. He is better known among Delaware housekeepers through his flavoring extracts than he is around the college. Nothing but classes and the Senior Lecture Course could keep him there. By the faculty, however, he is known as a brilliant thinker and by his friends as a genial comrade.

"Love me as well as you can."



DOROTHY VANCE, Music.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Clionian; ΦBK.

Always, always in a hurry; never still. She is even better than the Transcript and can give more news in a minute than the Bauble could in two issues. But "we pardon much in those of genius," and she surely has genius and proves this with "music, sphere descended maid, friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid."

"While we are talking, envious time speeds on."





MARJORIE HUMPHREY VANCE, B.A.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Secretary Class (4); Clionian.

"There was a young lady named Vance,  
Who studied each time she'd a chance.  
That she's large and quite bright,  
And made ΦΒ all right,  
One can tell at the very first glance.

They say that good things come in small packages, but this time it is a mistake, as Marjorie is all that a professor's daughter should be. She is modest, yet broad-minded and jovial; and is, let us add, an excellent chaperone.

"Grant that I have mastered learning's crabbed text."

REBECCA VAN DEMAN, B.A.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Castalian.

Among the kindest of beings, Rebecca is among the foremost. She has a heart big enough for everyone to have a share and she has a kind word for everyone, and this is one of the best gifts given to mankind. We know she will make good, as she has genius by her own hearth-stone and poetry is an inspiration.

"A cheerful mien, a happy smile, is what announces her."



RUBE V. WADDELL, B.A.  
Lamira, Ohio.

O. W. U.; Jester; Cresto; "Rube."

Rube Vain Waddell struck Delaware with eyes wide open and jaw flying, observing and commenting on everything. He first began by giving advice to the motherless Freshmen; then he commenced to tell the upper classmen "where to get off." Strange to say, they did not heed his advice. Rube is a hard-working fellow, especially when trying to excuse cuts to Dean Hormell. Since we have come to know him better, we find that he is well informed upon any subject that it is possible to bring up. His wisdom on display at all times has led his acquaintances affectionately to call him "THE OTHER WISE MAN."

"Although a Jester, I am not a 'rube,' nor am I vain."

S. C. WEIST, B.A.  
Basil, Ohio.

Freshman Debate Team (1); Debate Squad (2); Western Reserve Debate Team (3); Syracuse Debate Team (4); Captain and Leader Cadet Band (2) (3) (4); Leader College Orchestra (2) (3); Leader Glee Club (3) (4); Advertising Manager Senior Lecture Course (4).

ΦΔΘ; ΔΣΡ; Amphic.; "Sweeney."

Blessed is he, for he stands in well at the Sem or thereabouts. He rusticates each summer, but brushes off the dust and comes back in the fall, so that you'd never know it. His musical honors would seem to indicate that music has been his highest aim and a college education a mere side issue. But not so—for he came dangerously near winning a key. We expect great things of him after he is through at Union.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."







CHARLES GRAHAM WHITE, A.B.  
Batavia, Ohio.

Zetageathan.

"Susie" is characterized by an ambling imperturbability which has never been ruffled save when he was ordered by a Sophomore last fall to turn his trousers down in accordance with the rules prescribed for freshmen. He immortalized himself in debate class by a peculiar though effective windmill gesture. His pleasant personality and original witticisms have gained many friends.

"White is the emblem of purity and perfection."—Prexie.

ETHEL FRANCES WHITMORE, A.B.  
East Taunton, Mass.

Castalian.

She hails from Massachusetts and like all good people from the East, finds the alphabet large enough without including her r's. Ah! if they were but dollars—might she not be called "Lady Bountiful?" Aside from this careless habit of dropping letters promiscuously, she is all right. In fact, she is sort of a grind—and consequently is a very good student.

"This world is no blot for us nor blank; it means intensely and means good."



PAUL PRINCE WIAANT, B.S.  
Delhi, Ohio.

Captain Class Football Team (3); Class Basketball (4); Assistant in Chemistry (4); Treasurer Class (4).

O. W. U.; Amphic.

This "Prince" is the only member of his family who has had difficulty in maintaining its reputation for brilliancy. In psychology he skillfully avoided a display of his ignorance by trying to show up Prof. Duvall's knowledge of Physics (in which subject he, Wiaant, happens to be proficient). His only claim to efficiency as instructor in Chemistry (apparently) lies in his skill in the detection and reporting of classroom dishonesty. He is the watch-dog of the chemistry building and has often prevented degenerates, such as Bill Davies, from analyzing on Sunday. To one of our reporters he stated that he was a stationary engineer, adding in his jovial way, "I don't mean a clerk at Latham's, but the manipulator of a stationary steam engine." His splendid mind and affable disposition augur well for the future.

"Religious yet not pious."



IMOGENE WINTERMUTE, A.B.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Noted for her cheery smile and persistence. She has taken a great fancy to "Floppy," and to prove this devotion, has specialized in mathematics, which she intends to teach. There is no doubt but what her popularity as a teacher will spread among her classes, as it has among her college friends.

"He that brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from himself."





ROBERT B. WISE, B.L.  
Altoona, Pa.

Debate (4).  
Amphic.; O. W. U.

Bob Wise is one of our most remarkable characters. We cannot understand him fully. It is a known fact that he has a mania for reading Sapphic verse and that he makes frequent and somewhat protracted visits to Shelby. One day he has a nomadic atmosphere about him, another finds him engrossed in literature of the most sublime sort, and a third portrays his remarkable business ability, as he stands before some innocent housewife and with floods of oratory and embracing gestures persuades her to invest in a Chautauqua Desk. To those beyond these Campus gates he is known as the great and the wise, in the intimacy of our affection he will always be just plain "Bob."

"Bald and blase", he ever ingratiates himself with both the fair and foul sexes."

EULA MAY YOUNG, A.B.  
Marion, Ohio.

Clonian.

Another of our seniors who has proved her ability to accomplish things. She is so quiet that we can discover nothing sensational during her course here—but, nevertheless, she is not without distinction. Dame Rumor would have it that Eula expects to teach. Lucky little children!

"To speak wisely may not always be easy; but not to speak ill requires only silence."



GLADYS FEES, B.A.  
Delaware, Ohio.

Castalian.

It has been secretly hinted that this clever young lady has been thinking of opening a millinery establishment after she leaves school. This may be a false report, but we know she has ability in that line. And French—! The class dreams on while she chats pleasantly in French to the professor. But they wake with a start when the 'A's are handed out.

"For learning hath she in abundance."

C. C. GOLDING, B.L.  
Liverpool, Ohio.

Here is a "stude" who has made it his ambition to put his foot in no man's business and to resort to alleys rather than make himself in any way conspicuous on a main street. Golding has made steady progress in his college course and will graduate much respected by his fellow students.

"Undisturbed he pursued the quiet tenor of his way."



# JUNIORS

Class of 1912

## COLORS.

Green and Cream.

## OFFICERS.

Ira M. Smith  
Margaret Baird  
Anna Moore  
F. E. Winter

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

## YELL.

Twelve, rah!  
Twelve, rah!  
Rah! Rah!  
Twelve!



## Class History

THE class of nineteen twelve is remarkable in so many ways it would be impossible to ascribe any one characteristic to this illustrious body. For has it not stood first in athletic prowess, class spirit, intellectual ability (which, doubtless, others will dispute until the final day of judgment, when the Phi Beta Kappians are announced next fall), social pursuits and political strifes? A class that has contributed so freely of its members to all these phases of college life is one to be proud of, and judged by its past history, the future has much yet in store for it.

Truly, no greener a crowd or rougher a set, ever landed in Delaware than the Freshmen who blew in from all parts of the country that famous fall of nineteen-eight. We are justly proud of the fact, for it simply attests our ability to improve, for improve we have done. From the very start this class did remarkable things; such as that first class meeting in Monnett Chapel, when the walls shook with the boisterousness of the wild beasts. Nor has every class been distinguished enough to be rebuked publicly, after giving a class yell in the midst of chapel exercises. Then followed that ignoble rush, when the haughty Sophomores, confident of defeat, resorted to trickery that they might lose as by a mistake, rather than go down to honorable defeat. The tug-of-war resulted again in a draw and the Freshmen were thus cheated out of showing their true worth.

Who but these wonderful nineteen-twelveers would have thought of that "see-the-toes-pick-your-girl" stunt that caused the excitement at the memorable first reception? And those receptions increased in interest each year until the "Pumpkin Show" put the cap-stone on all social attempts in the annals of Ohio Wesleyan's history.

The athletic record made in that first year, when the football, basketball and baseball championships went to nineteen twelve, has continued; for no class has ever furnished such a large per cent. of Varsity men as has the present junior class. Think of the brilliant championship that the Sophomores pulled off in basket-ball last year, and of the sensational game that they made the Freshmen play in football the fall of nineteen nine.

Class spirit was given a mighty impetus in the fall of nineteen nine when the Sophomores, issuing their proclamations, dared to carry out their threats. The rush preliminaries that year proved the most interesting and exciting for many years. Those historic days when the whole faculty was called into action, when the city jail was utilized and men spent the nights in the streets, will ever be remembered.

It was in the fall of nineteen ten that the jolly juniors met disaster at the hands of the Wundt-Duvall combination. True, Sisson came out of this first Psych quiz with a triumphant A—, but only a small number rallied around him with victorious banners. Nineteen twelve's rallying ability was but attested, and when next year's Psych. roll is called it will be seen how gloriously she overcame the disastrous results of that defeat.

W. I. LACY, '12.



1. Helen Adams, Millersburg, O.
2. Josie Anderson, Delaware, O.
3. Edna Arthur, Delaware, O.
4. Alma Babb, Xenia, O.
5. Margaret Baird, Louisville, Ky.
6. Harry E. Barr, Greenfield, O.
7. Florence Betts, Stryker, O.
8. Arthur C. Bevan, Delaware, O.
9. G. C. Bishop, Centerburg, O.
10. Marie W. Bowers, Mansfield, O.
11. Raymond R. Brinkerhoff, Utica, O.

12. Leah Buck, Crestline, O.
13. C. S. Buehler, Kenton, O.
14. Evelyn Carter, Mt. Sterling, O.
15. Charles N. Clark, Glenford, O.
16. Roth Clausing, Delaware, O.
17. J. L. Clow, Mt. Vernon, O.
18. Paul E. Coleman, Trenton, O.
19. W. Taylor Compton, Delaware, O.
20. Lucy Cowgill, Delaware, O.
21. Lewis W. Curl, Anna, O.
22. Mabel G. Curlis, Sycamore, O.





23. Martha Curtis, Delaware, O.
24. Wm. Davies, Jr., Delaware, O.
25. E. H. Davis, Kingston, O.
26. L. G. Davis, Sleepy Eye, Minn.
27. Arthur H. Day, Delaware, O.
28. C. E. Day, Bellaire, O.
29. Wahnita De Long, Crooksville, O.
30. Trent A. Denison, Shanck, O.
31. Mary Dickinson, Mt. Victory, O.
32. Mildred Dimmick, Delaware, O.
33. Floyd L. Dorsey, Moundsville, W. Va.

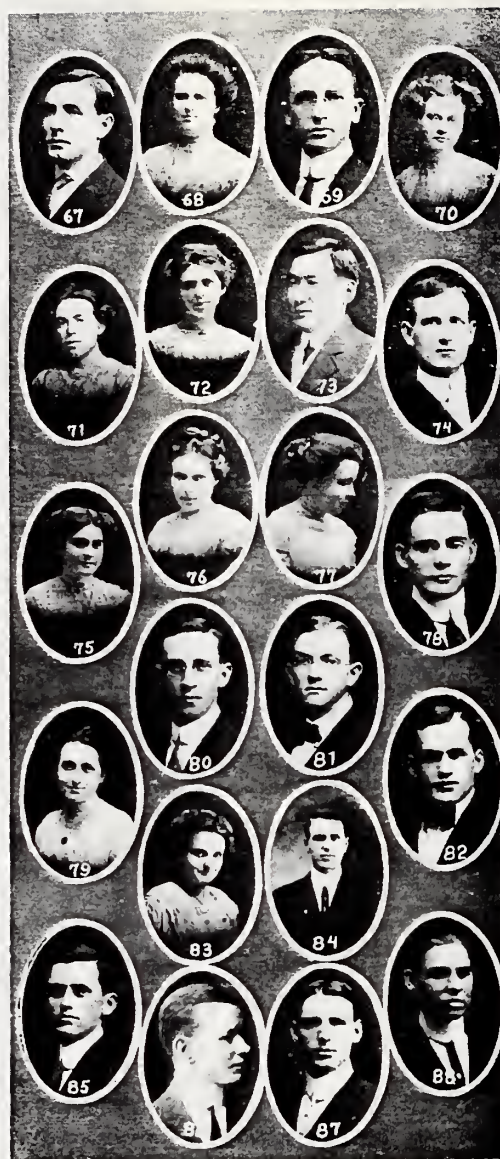
34. Florence M. Dow, Carey, O.
35. Charles L. Draper, Marysville, O.
36. James R. Driver, Bremen, O.
37. Leslie R. Driver, Bremen, O.
38. Paul E. Dubois, Cincinnati, O.
39. Nellie Fairbanks, Springfield, O.
40. Catherine Fissell, New Carlisle, O.
41. Norman H. Flickinger, Barborton, O.
42. Hilda A. Foster, Cleveland, O.
43. Charles A. Fritz, Bryan, O.
44. George L. Garster, McClure, O.





45. Ben Garver, Springfield, O.
46. Leo I. Gibbons, Akron, O.
47. Wilbur D. Gray, Englewood, N. J.
48. R. A. Gregg, Salineville, O.
49. Mildred Groesbeck, Mentor, O.
50. Henry E. Grove, Delaware, O.
51. Erma Hall, Van Wert, O.
52. Raymond Hall, Van Wert, O.
53. Mamie Haman, Wapakoneta, O.
54. Georgia Hamer, Bellefontaine, O.
55. Roy Hartman, Wooster, O.

56. Mabel Hasemier, Richmond, Ind.
57. Mary Haverfield, Mansfield, O.
58. Emily Herzog, Massillon, O.
59. Ruth Heseltine, Delaware, O.
60. Blanche Hess, Delaware, O.
61. Edward E. Hicks, Centerburg, O.
62. George A. Hickson, Mt. Gilead, O.
63. Eleanor Hills, Delaware, O.
64. Marjorie Hills, Delaware, O.
65. E. E. Holmes, Lodi, O.
66. Harold S. Hoover, Massillon, O.



- |                                      |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 67. A. M. Hornby, Harpster, O.       | 76. R. B. Kear, Wharton, O.                |
| 68. Bessie Howells, Wapakoneta, O.   | 79. Leta Kinney, Orrville, O.              |
| 69. Amos C. Hoyt, Anson, Me.         | 80. Earl N. Kirkpatrick, Fredericktown, O. |
| 70. Elizabeth H. Hoyt, Delaware, O.  | 81. William I. Lacy, Shanghai, China.      |
| 71. Jeanette Hulbert, Lockwood, O.   | 82. George E. Little, Washington, D. C.    |
| 72. Beulah Humphrey, Freeport, N. Y. | 83. Willie Lutz, Amanda, O.                |
| 73. M. N. Imake, Tokyo, Japan.       | 84. Howard R. Lynch, Clarksburg, W. Va.    |
| 74. John H. Irish, Lorain, O.        | 85. Dalton F. McClelland, Cumberland, O.   |
| 75. Ruth Jackson, London, O.         | 86. C. R. McCrosky, Delaware, O.           |
| 76. Abbie Jones, Delaware, O.        | 87. D. G. McRae, Toronto, O.               |
| 77. Edna Jones, Jackson, O.          | 88. Paul E. Manring, Gallipolis, O.        |





89. S. F. D. Meffley, Ottawa, O.
90. Lloyd C. Merriman, Kenton, O.
91. Eva Miller, Pleasantville, O.
92. Mayme Miller, Van Wert, O.
93. W. Z. Miller, Columbus, O.
94. Jennie A. Mitchell, Carbondale, Ill.
95. Cora Mohn, Clyde, O.
96. Anna R. Moore, Hutchinson, Kan.
97. F. W. Murphy, Delaware, O.
98. W. S. Myser, Delaware, O.
99. E. T. Nelson, Delaware, O.

100. Mary Nichols, Clyde, O.
101. Frank Nottingham, Delaware, O.
102. Stanley Nye, Delaware, O.
103. Ralph W. Parks, Nelsonville, O.
104. Mary E. Pennoyer, Culpepper, Va.
105. L. M. Pinkston, Oregon, Mo.
106. R. A. Poling, Ansonia, O.
107. Ella Pope, Cridersville, O.
108. Jessie Pope, Bowling Green, O.
109. L. W. Potts, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
110. Margaret Purdum, Chillicothe, O.





- 111. F. F. Rat'bun, Delaware, O.
- 112. Opal Reames, East Liberty, O.
- 113. Wm. M. Richards, Clyde, O.
- 114. Elizabeth Roads, Hillsboro, O.
- 115. Earl A. Roberts, Canon City, Colo.
- 116. A. A. Rolo, Homerville, O.
- 117. Patience Rucker, Greensburg, Ind.
- 118. I. B. Scott, Nashville, Tenn.
- 119. C. N. Scovill, Freedom Station, O.
- 120. Edith Schlater, Anderson, Ind.
- 121. Stewart Scrimshaw, Boston, Eng.

- 122. Midred E. Searles, Chester, N. J.
- 123. Blanche Seigman, Marysville, O.
- 124. Nelle Shannon, Orrville, O.
- 125. H. P. Shellabear, Delaware, O.
- 126. Rachel Shobe, Petersburg, W. Va.
- 127. Ira M. Smith, Pleasantville, O.
- 128. Paul R. Smith, Dayton, O.
- 129. Julia Stevenson, Delaware, O.
- 130. Whitney E. Stoneburner, Hilliards, O.
- 131. A. J. Stilwell, Wheeling, W. Va.
- 132. Mary J. Sycks, Delaware, O.



133. Eva Taggart, Jeffersonville, O.
134. Vaughn V. Tarbill, Delaware, O.
135. Paul C. Thomssen, Norwood, O.
136. R. E. Thurston, Delaware, O.
137. Lelia Trotter, Corydon, Ind.
138. R. A. Truby, Rockford, O.
139. C. L. Turner, Delaware, O.
140. Iras M. Turner, Delaware, O.
141. Cloyle B. Ulery, Marengo, O.
142. Harry M. Vawter, Evanston, Ill.
143. Vernon E. Vining, Celina, O.

144. Marjorie Walker, Batavia, O.
145. Frances Warner, Delaware, O.
146. Mary H. Welton, Ashville, O.
147. Vergil D. Westbrook, Delaware, O.
148. J. G. White, South Perry, O.
149. Stanley W. Wiant, Delhi, O.
150. Philip Williams, Pittsburg, Pa.
151. C. R. Williamson, Miamisburg, O.
152. Ruby Winger, Warran, N. Y.
153. F. E. Winter, Richwood, O.
154. Effie Wolf, Nelsonville, O.

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*In Memoriam*

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HOMER C. WIANT

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vm.

# SOPHOMORE

Class of 1913

COLORS.

Maroon and White.

OFFICERS.

G. W. Hollister

Lucy Dewey

Helen Martz

Paul C. Recker

*President*

*Vice President*

*Secretary*

*Treasurer*

YELL.

One, nine!

One, three!

Rah! Rah!

Wesleyan!

# History of the Class of 1913

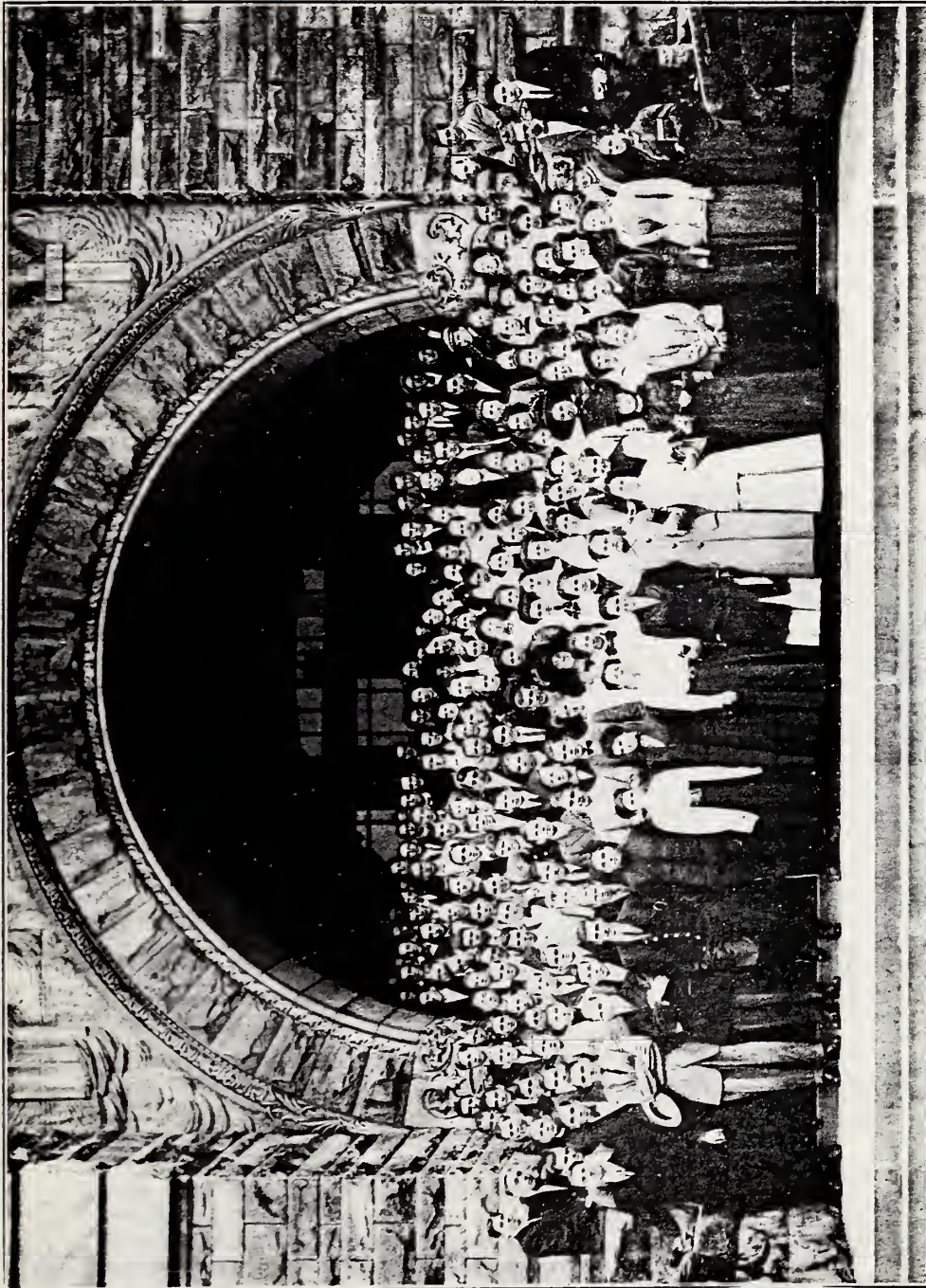
"WE came, we saw, we conquered."

These time-worn words epitomize the history of the noble class of 1913.

To chronicle in full the deeds and glories of this great class would be a task far beyond the ability of the humble historian, and would exceed the small space allotted to such a duty by the envious junior editors of this our college annual. The fall of 1909 saw the sacred halls of Ohio Wesleyan University honored by the entry of a class which never has and never will be equaled in the history of our famous institution. No sooner had the fall term of last year opened than the then verdant sons and daughters of 1913 electrified the student body by displaying more spirit than had ever been shown by an incoming Freshman class, a spirit which persisted until we had ignominiously routed both the Sophomore class of 1912 and the Freshman class of 1914 in the annual class rushes. In inter-class athletics 1913 has always proven herself superior, winning the football championship in 1909 and in 1910 dividing that honor with the Freshmen. For two consecutive years the eloquent debaters of 1913 have won signal victories over their weaker opponents in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debates, a thing almost unheard of and unparalleled in Ohio Wesleyan. Nor is this all. With every branch of college activities you will find 1913 prominently and honorably identified. Looking down the lengthy honor list at the worthies of the present Sophomore class, we see athletes like Palmer, Hutchinson, Hyer, Jones, Davis, Johnson and Skinner; fussers like Mahone, Nichols, McCalley and Rathmell; these and a long procession of debaters honor-students, and other prominent men and women in our University follow under maroon and white of the class of 1913.

Today 1913 stands out unexcelled and unsurpassed in our college life and if the historian be permitted to prophesy, the present Sophomore class will in the future as it always has in the past, reflect nothing but honor and glory upon its Alma Mater.

BERKLEY W. HENDERSON.



CLASS OF 1913





# FRESHMEN

Class of 1914

COLORS.

Purple and White.

OFFICERS.

L. H. Webber  
Jeretta Taylor  
Clara Hough  
C. N. Cone

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

YELL.

Fourteen, Rah!  
Fourteen, Rah!  
Rah! Rah!  
Fourteen!

And it came to pass on the twenty-first day of the seventh month of the eight and sixtieth year after the founding of Wesleyan that a mighty host did approach unto the gates of the city.

And it was seen that they did mean business, yet did they appear somewhat dumbfounded, for never before that day had they seen so great a work as did confront them. And they were as blades of grass and waxed exceedingly strong, whereupon the high priest and ruler of the Wesleyanites did issue orders that they come into the walls of the city and make signs of obeisance. These, either because of ignorance or the pressure brought to bear, did give themselves unwittingly into bondage.

The elders of the city did much rejoice, yet was grumbling heard amongst the multitude for the Sof-moars, which being interpreted, is wise fools, did grow much jealous of the strangers whom they thought were come to usurp the power. And even as a live coal doth increase in heat when the wind bloweth, in like manner did the anger of this tribe increase.

The Fraiche-men, which are the wisest of men, thereupon did declare war, seeing that the cause was just. It is related among the tribes to this day that the Junyers did have a hand in this declaration, but they loudly did protest their innocence and seeing that their countenances did shine with truth and righteousness, the charge was unmitigated.

Then were the Sof-moars much wroth, for they did think the Fraiche-men were as the scum of the earth, little reckoning that good men are ever on the top. And the morning after the declaration, which was the seventh day of the tenth month, their challenge did come forth, declaring their enemies to be as spawn of the devil.

And the manner of head-dress and pantaloons which the newcomers did wear was as a thorn in their sides, for they perceived that the women did admire them much.

After this event, the tribe of Fraiche-men did call a council of the warriors and did choose a leader, who was a giant both on account of size and bravery. And he did caution his men, seeing that they were eager for battle. But the Sof-moars did pursue them without end, for the custom of baptism was then prevalent. And many were those who did receive summary aid in the preparation of their ablutions.

Then the ruler of the city did declare an armistice, much hurt having been done. But on the sixth day of the week an engagement did take place between the two armies, which did result in defeat for the Fraiche-men, since they were unaccustomed to the mode of warfare. Yet did they fight with zeal and some did distinguish themselves, both on account of bravery and the discreteness with which they did fight, some even standing afar off to act as sentinels, which was unnecessary, seeing that it was a pitched battle.

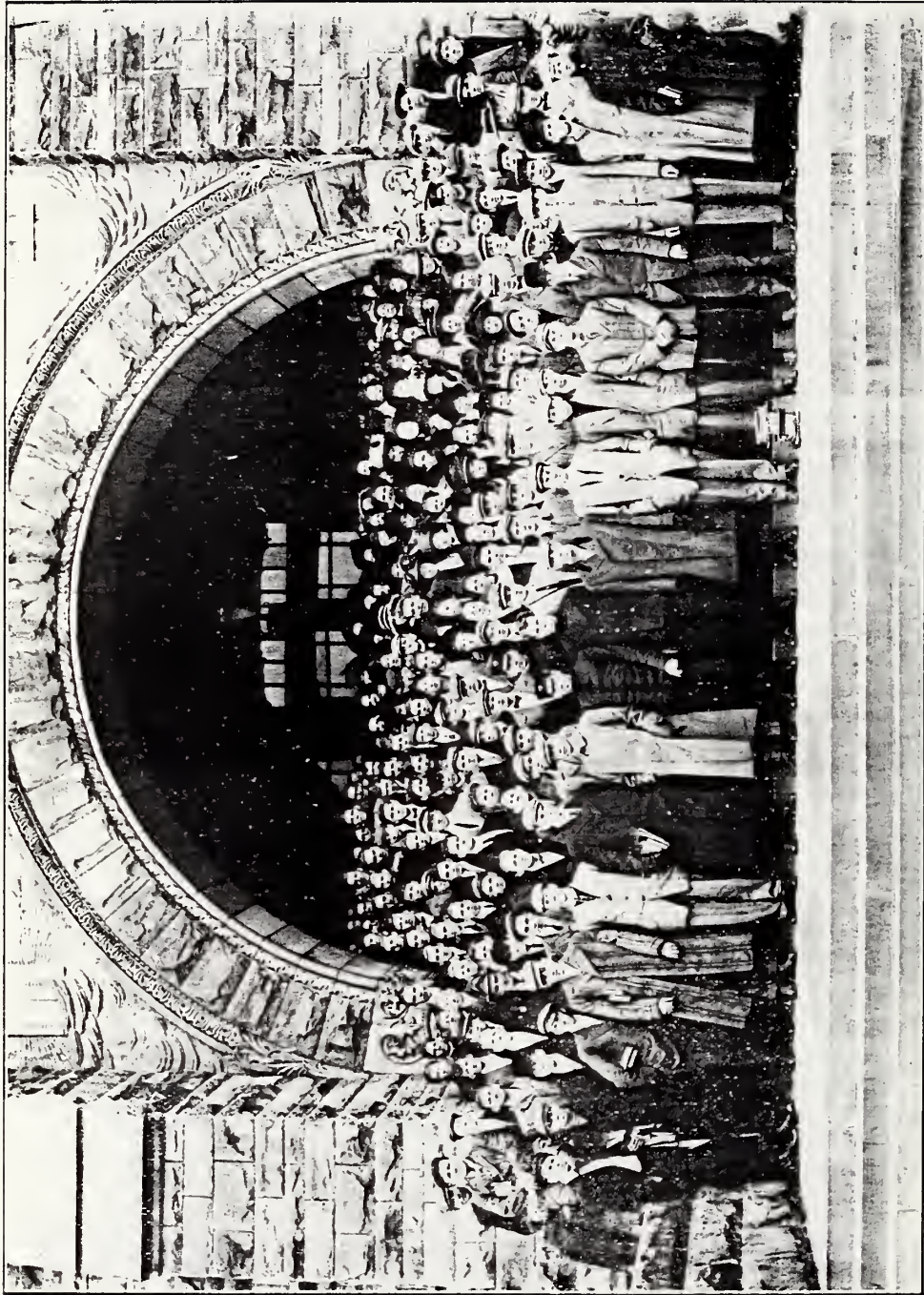
After this engagement peace did come to the people of the University. And when things again did again become at rest the Fraiche-men did choose another chieftain, since the other had become disabled, for the Sof-moars had shorn him of his locks. Matters then did run with smoothness, the Fraiche-men contributing mightily to the upbuilding of the city. In the games they did gain much victory; in the halls of learning they did astonish the scribes by their wisdom.

And it was agreed among the elders of the new tribe that a celebration should be held, which did take place in the gymnasium. And much conviviality was enjoyed, for many warriors and their women were present.

Then the days did pass as the birds that fly by night. The Fraiche-men did continue to learn, nevertheless, some there were who did fail to satisfy the scribes concerning their knowledge at the examination places in the first semester.

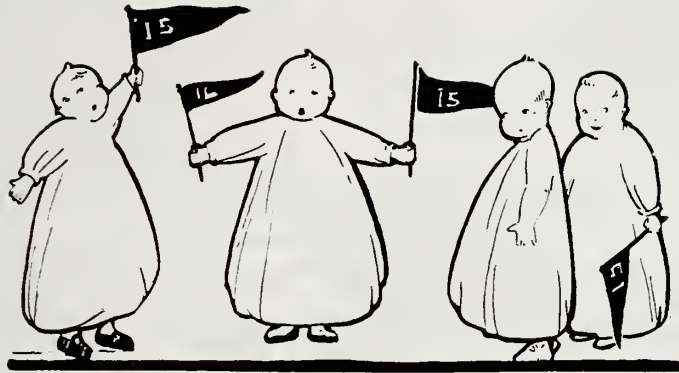
And this being written is the history of the passage of the tribe of Nineteen-fourteen, from the land of Ig-norence unto the promised kingdom of Naw-lege.

GEORGE W. PERRY.



CLASS OF 1914





# PREPS

## COLORS.

Deep Green.

## OFFICERS.

J. C. Carpenter

Edna Mohn

W. C. Jacobs

R. J. Allen

*President*

*Vice President*

*Secretary*

*Treasurer*

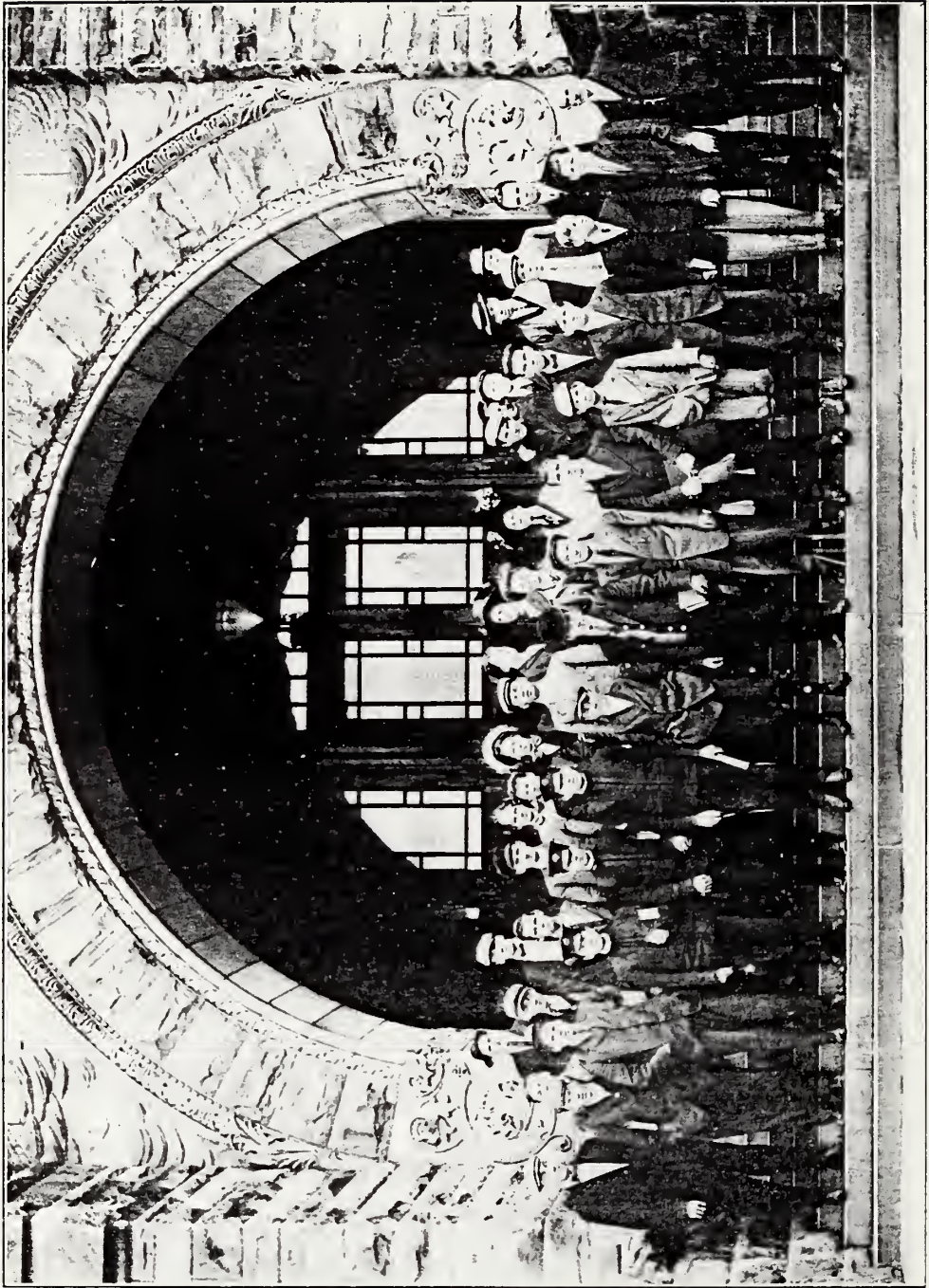
## YELL.

Um, Ya! Ya!

Um, Ya! Ya!

Preps, they want

Their um! mamma!



A GROUP OF THE ACADEMY





JUNIOR PARTY



PENALTY FOR A "DATE" AT THE FLAG RUSH





# INTELLECTUAL



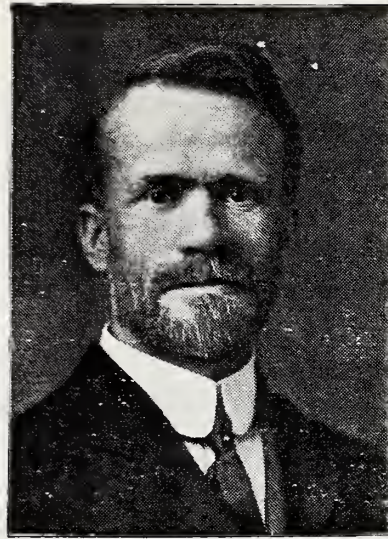
*"Ideas go booming  
through the world louder  
than cannon. Thoughts  
are mightier than armies.  
Intellect has achieved  
more victories than horse-  
men or chariots."*

*Rev. Dr. W. M. Paxton*

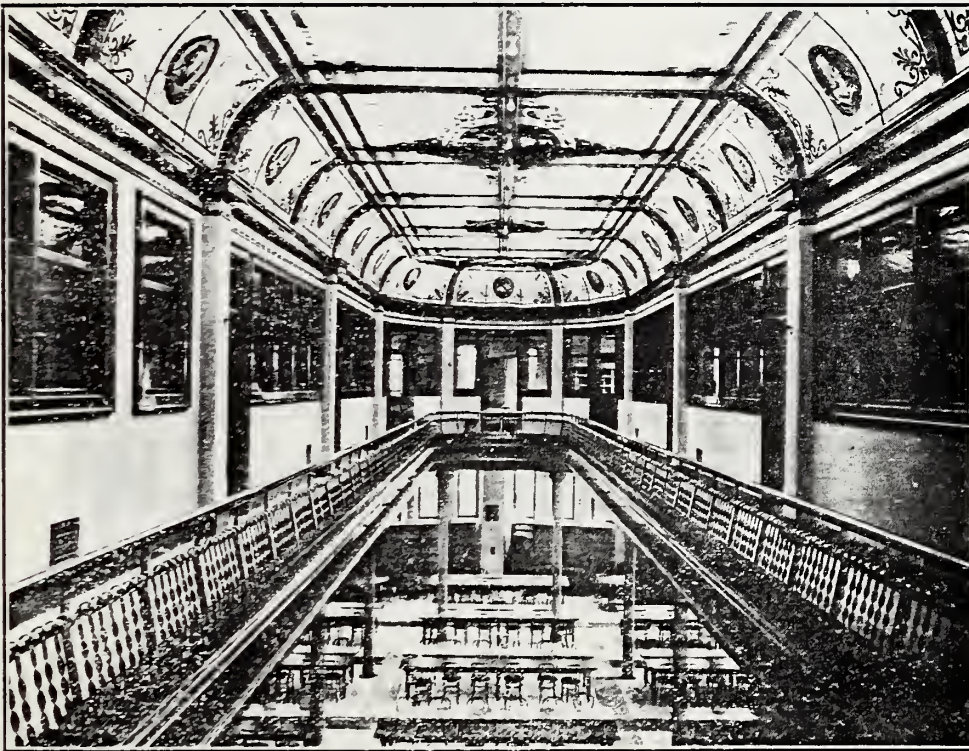








PROF. WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH, M.A., D.D.  
of Rochester Theological Seminary  
Merrick Lecturer, 1911, Topic: "The Christianizing of Our Social Order."



LIBRARY READING ROOM

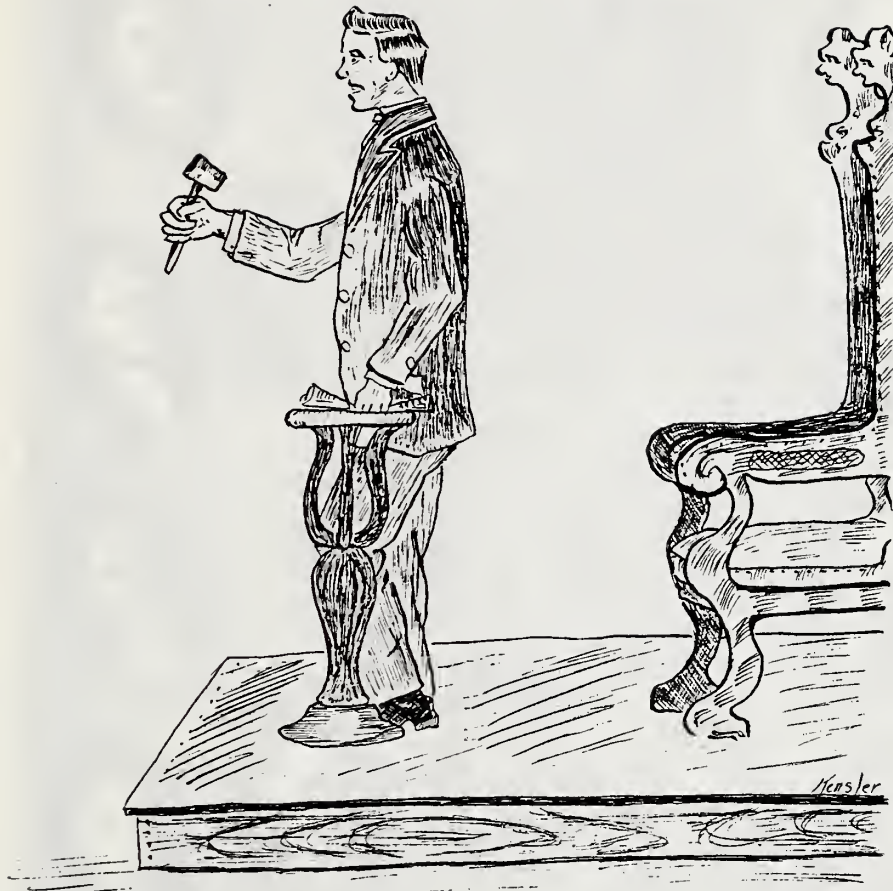
## The Literary Societies

THE literary societies have become a valuable and indispensable asset to college life at Ohio Wesleyan. Including, as they do, more students than any other form of undergraduate organizations, and being so thoroughly supplementary to those intellectual and social activities upon which a symmetrical education is based, they are of most vital significance to the University. Their aim is two-fold:

They are small schools for the development of that originality, self-possession and power of expression which will enable the student to occupy a more commanding position in the larger and broader sphere to which he passes. That this purpose of the societies has not failed will be affirmed by thousands of our alumni who reflect with satisfaction upon the training received in literary society halls.

The second aim of the societies is to promote the social life of their members. Contrary to the belief sometimes held, the activity of these organizations is not in any degree confined to the rendition of a stereotyped weekly program. By reason of their allegiance to similar ideals and their frequent contact in the realization of these ideals, student members are drawn together in closer fellowship, resulting in some of the firmest and choicest of friendships.

As a fundamental and integral part of student activity, Ohio Wesleyan's literary societies increase in strength. Past and present efficiency justify a prediction of even greater success in the future.



# Men's Societies



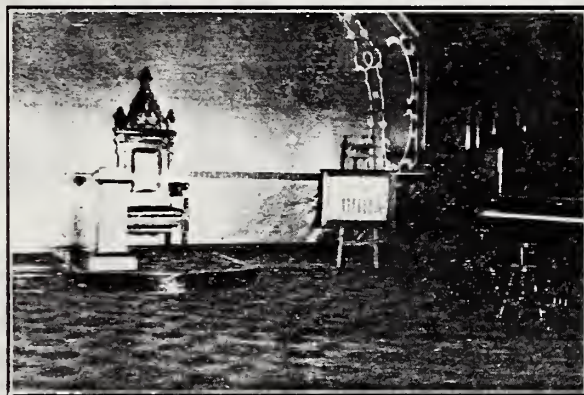


# Amphictyonian Literary Society

Founded 1885.

Motto—"Ad summam nitamur."

Colors—Red and White.



## OFFICERS—1910—1911

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President,</i>	R. W. Sockman	G. C. Lacy
<i>Vice President,</i>	W. D. Gray	C. A. Coburn
<i>Attorney,</i>	A. C. Hoyt	D. T. McClelland
<i>Clerk,</i>	C. A. Coburn	A. S. Townsend
<i>Treasurer,</i>	G. W. Hollister	G. W. Weaver
<i>Critic,</i>	G. C. Lacy	W. D. Gray
<i>Chaplain,</i>	S. W. Wiant	C. L. Buehler
<i>Marshal,</i>	L. P. Cary	W. L. Sanders

## REPRESENTATIVES IN DEBATE AND ORATORY COUNCIL

R. W. Sockman (President of Council) G. C. Lacy (Secretary of Council)  
W. W. Wheeler.

## ROLL OF MEMBERS

### IN FACULTATE.

R. I. Fulton J. T. Marshman

### SENIORS

F. T. Cartwright K. C. Ferguson G. C. Lacy C. H. Monroe P. P. Wiant  
H. C. Clase J. N. Hollister C. H. La Rue R. W. Sockman R. B. Wise  
C. A. Coburn E. A. P. Jones H. W. Leach S. C. Weist

### JUNIORS

L. P. Cary F. L. Dorsey A. C. Hoyt E. T. Nelson S. W. Wiant  
W. T. Compton W. D. Gray D. T. McClelland I. M. Smith

### SOPHOMORES

C. L. Buehler G. W. Hollister W. L. Sanders W. A. Slyh S. K. Sprankle  
G. V. Geesy J. E. Jenkins R. S. Schriver R. A. Swink A. S. Townsend  
G. W. Weaver W. W. Wheeler

### FRESHMEN

J. T. Border H. E. Chenoweth A. G. Klinger T. M. Gray M. R. Simpson  
H. D. Chase C. W. Clark E. R. Cochran G. W. Perry L. H. Webber  
F. F. Wittkamp







# Amphictyonian History

On the 15th of last December our Amphictyonian Literary Society was twenty-five years old. For the first fifteen years of her comparatively brief career Amphic was struggling against heavy odds, and the disadvantages of not having a neatly furnished hall. But gradually all odds were overcome and for the past six years Amphic has been furnishing three-fourths of all the college orators and debaters. During one or two debate seasons this percentage would have been too low an estimate, for last year eleven of the twelve 'varsity debaters (speakers) were Amphic products, while this year ten of the twelve thus privileged to speak for the University were of the same literary breed. Amphic men have also been prominent in executive and editorial capacities. The Presidency of the Student Senate was held in 1909-10 by I. F. Gilruth, in 1910-11 by C. H. La Rue, while the editorship of the Bijou for the last three years has been successively filled by I. T. Gilruth, E. A. P. Jones and W. D. Gray, all five Amphic enthusiasts. Amphic is proud to claim among her list of distinguished alumni Professors Fulton and Marshman of the Oration Department.

The purchase of a piano last year has enabled the society to present from week to week programs containing that musical element so fundamental to the culture value of the women societies. To secure the most varied training possible and enable the members to express themselves under diverse circumstances, the society has frequently resolved itself into a legislative body or a judicial body, and conducted inquiries, agitated reforms, etc., in accordance with the forms of procedure of such bodies. These have been interesting and profitable variations from the accustomed programme.

Amphic offers the opportunity for the frequent expression of that knowledge, which in the course of intellectual development requires such in order to make it a permanent asset of intelligence. Amphic has enthusiasm, for it is requisite to the attainment of the ideal expressed in our motto: an ideal or goal which the society has been gradually but steadily approaching; an ever ascending ideal never to be realized, but always to be striven for: "Ad Summam Nitamur."

## HONORS WON IN 1911

R. W. Sockman, H. W. Leach, S. C. Weist, speakers, and J. N. Hollister, alternate, on the debate team which decisively defeated Syracuse.

C. H. La Rue, G. C. Lacy, W. D. Gray, and R. B. Wise, alternate, on debate team against Oberlin.

W. W. Wheeler, E. A. P. Jones, I. M. Smith, speakers on debate team against Reserve.

D. F. McClelland, speaker, and C. H. Monroe, alternate, on the debate team against Denison.

R. B. Wise, F. L. Dorsey, R. S. Schriver, members of debate squad.





# Chrestomathean

Founded 1846

Motto—"Sapere Aude."



## OFFICERS.

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President,</i>	R. W. Ricketts	R. C. Rankin
<i>Vice President,</i>	R. F. Donnan	G. C. Buxton
<i>Secretary,</i>	M. E. Marting	H. E. Dewey
<i>Treasurer,</i>	W. M. Richards	H. P. Hunter
<i>Censor,</i>	H. E. Dewey	C. A. Fritz
<i>Critic,</i>	R. C. Rankin	C. B. Bare
<i>Chaplain,</i>	W. F. Garvin	C. W. Brashares
<i>Chairman Ex. Com.,</i>	C. A. Fritz	H. R. Glascock

## ROLL OF MEMBERS.

### SENIORS

R. W. Anderson	R. P. Crawford	A. O. Fleming	R. C. Rankin
C. B. Bare	E. R. Cowgill	C. D. Poling	R. W. Ricketts
G. C. Buxton			E. H. Swing

### JUNIORS

Roth Clausing	L. R. Driver	H. R. Glascock	P. V. Waddell
R. F. Donnan	C. A. Fritz	J. H. Irish	Philip Williams

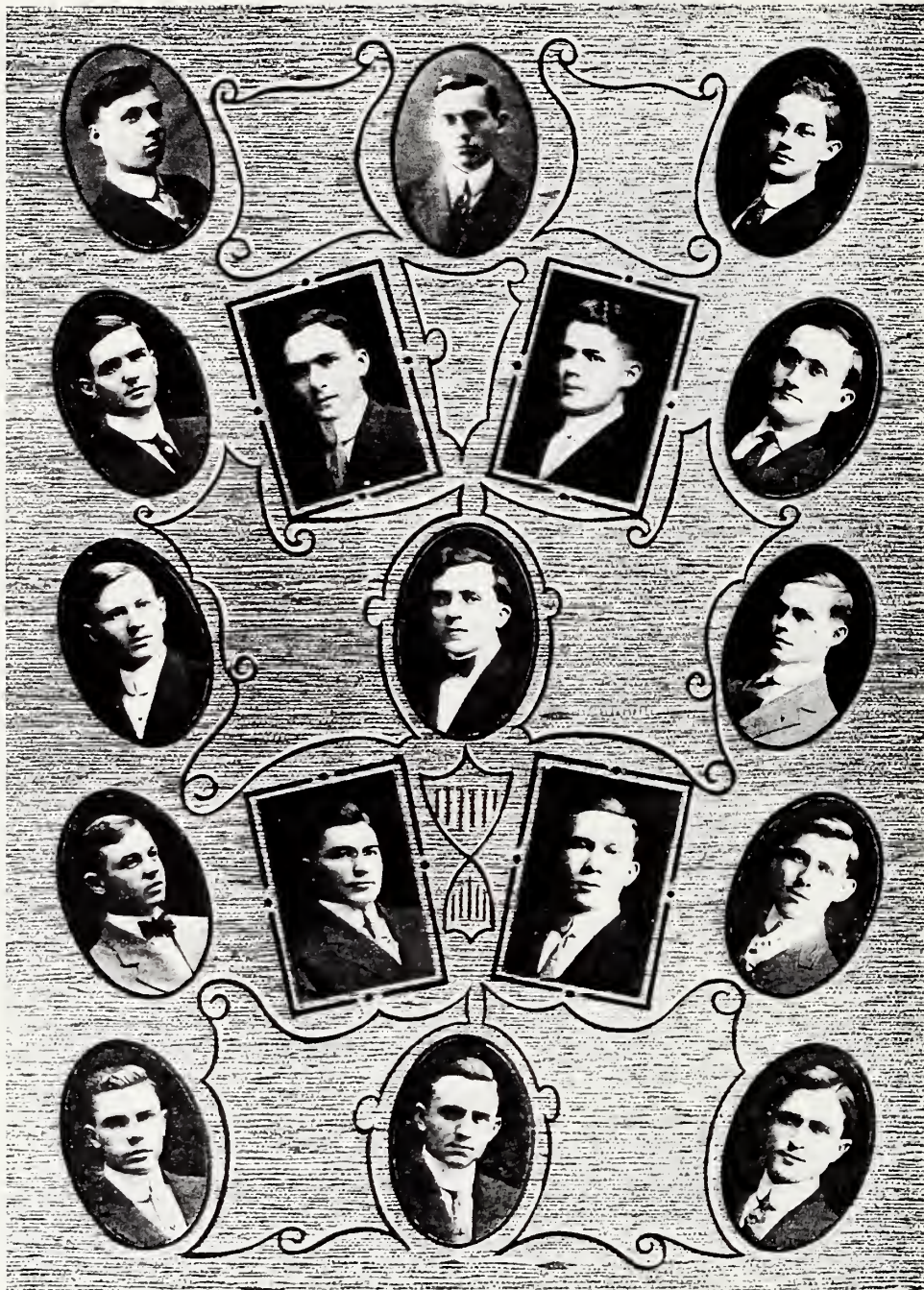
### SOPHOMORES

C. W. Brashares	J. R. Driver	H. P. Hunter	R. S. Knappen
E. D. Cleary	N. H. Flickinger	P. E. Hutchinson	E. T. Lane
H. E. Dewey	T. C. Huff	H. H. Kirk	M. E. Marting
	R. B. Reed	C. L. Yoder	

### FRESHMEN

W. W. Dawson	A. B. Elliott	R. O. Morall	H. O. Stanley
H. M. Duff	R. L. Fleming	C. M. Stanley	C. C. Taggart





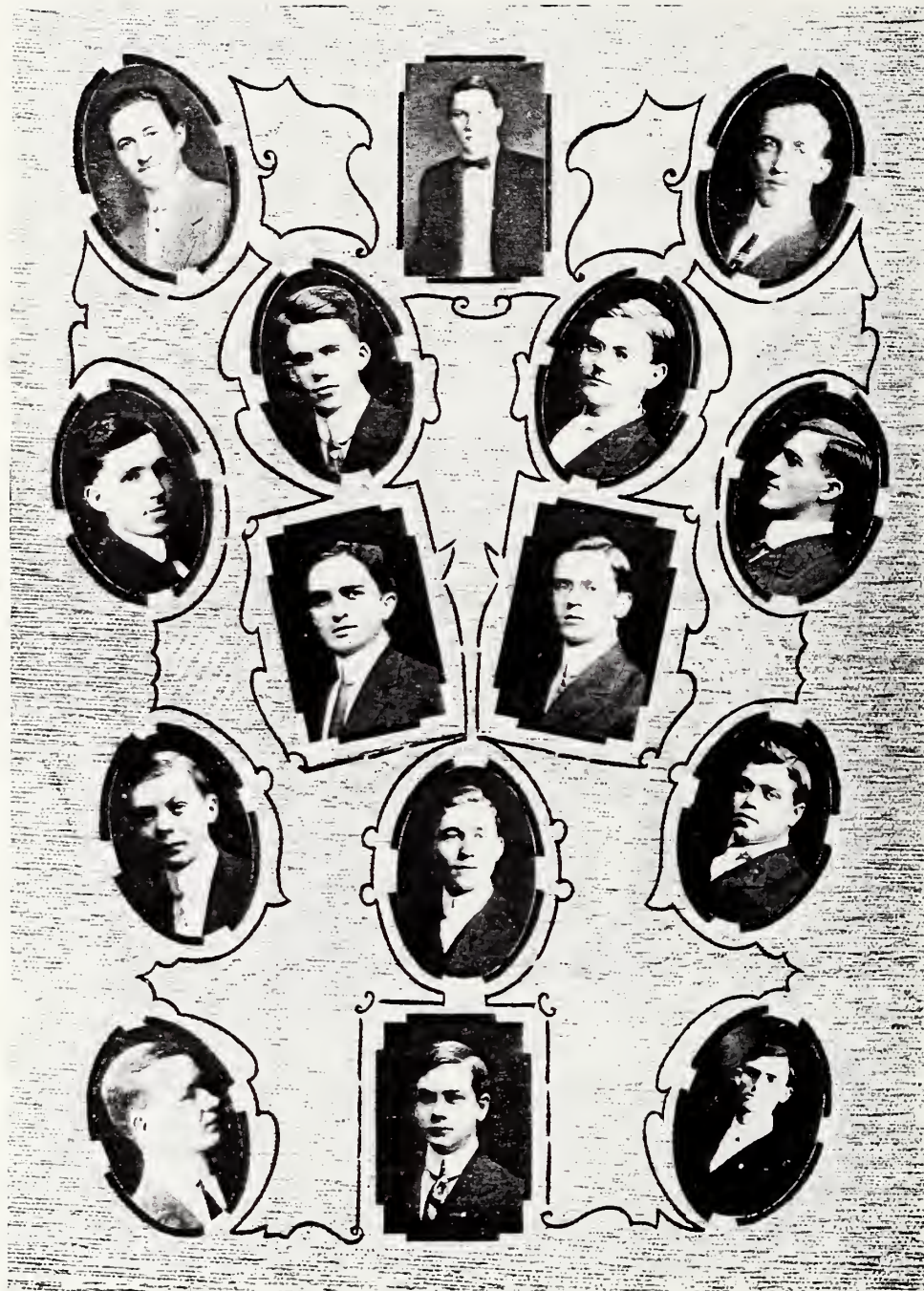
## Chrestomathean Literary Society

CHRESTO has had many prosperous years in its history. The membership at various times has been exceptionally vigorous and able. At other times dues have come in so promptly and interest has been so keen that the society has felt strong enough to initiate broad plans for the beautifying of Chresto Hall and for like improvements. But never have two situations so coincided as in this year. Never has Chresto possessed such a strong membership and at the same time enjoyed such financial prosperity.

Of its financial record Chresto has reason to be proud. This year it has paid the final half of an old note that has been put off for years. It has purchased a piano which, we venture to say, has no equal in University Hall. But our greatest financial achievement is the growth of a loyalty so strong that no student attempts to shirk his responsibility to old Chresto in dues and fines, but does his part promptly and cheerfully.

But with our supremacy in various elements of literary attainment, though they are the elements in which rests the foundation strength of every literary society, we are not content. With all reverence for our past glory, we are convinced that our greatness does not lie in holding to old precedents. We are convinced that there are possibilities of development in Chresto far beyond any development of the past. Hence we are initiating new precedents in program, in administration, in policy, in attitude, tentative as yet, but gaining strength as the year goes on. Toward making our possibilities for improvement certainties we are striving.







# Zetagathean



## OFFICERS.

	First Semester	Second Semester
<i>President,</i>	D. J. Miller	J. E. Cox
<i>Vice President,</i>	Tracey Jones	B. F. Young
<i>Recording Secretary.</i>	J. E. Cox	G. H. Speece
<i>Corresponding Sec'y.,</i>	C. F. Schuster	C. B. Ketcham
<i>Treasurer,</i>	C. G. White	P. B. Sears
<i>Chaplain,</i>	B. O. Wilcox	M. R. Shaw
<i>Censor,</i>	H. E. Hamlin	L. C. Valentine
<i>Critic,</i>	E. A. Roberts	H. E. Hamlin
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	B. F. Young	C. E. Schuster

## MEMEBERS

### SENIORS

E. G. Abbott    J. E. Cox    D. J. Miller    F. E. Perry    C. G. White

### JUNIORS

W. M. Davies    C. E. Dunlap    C. R. McCrosky    W. S. Nye  
                          E. A. Roberts    W. E. Stoneburner

### SOPHOMORES

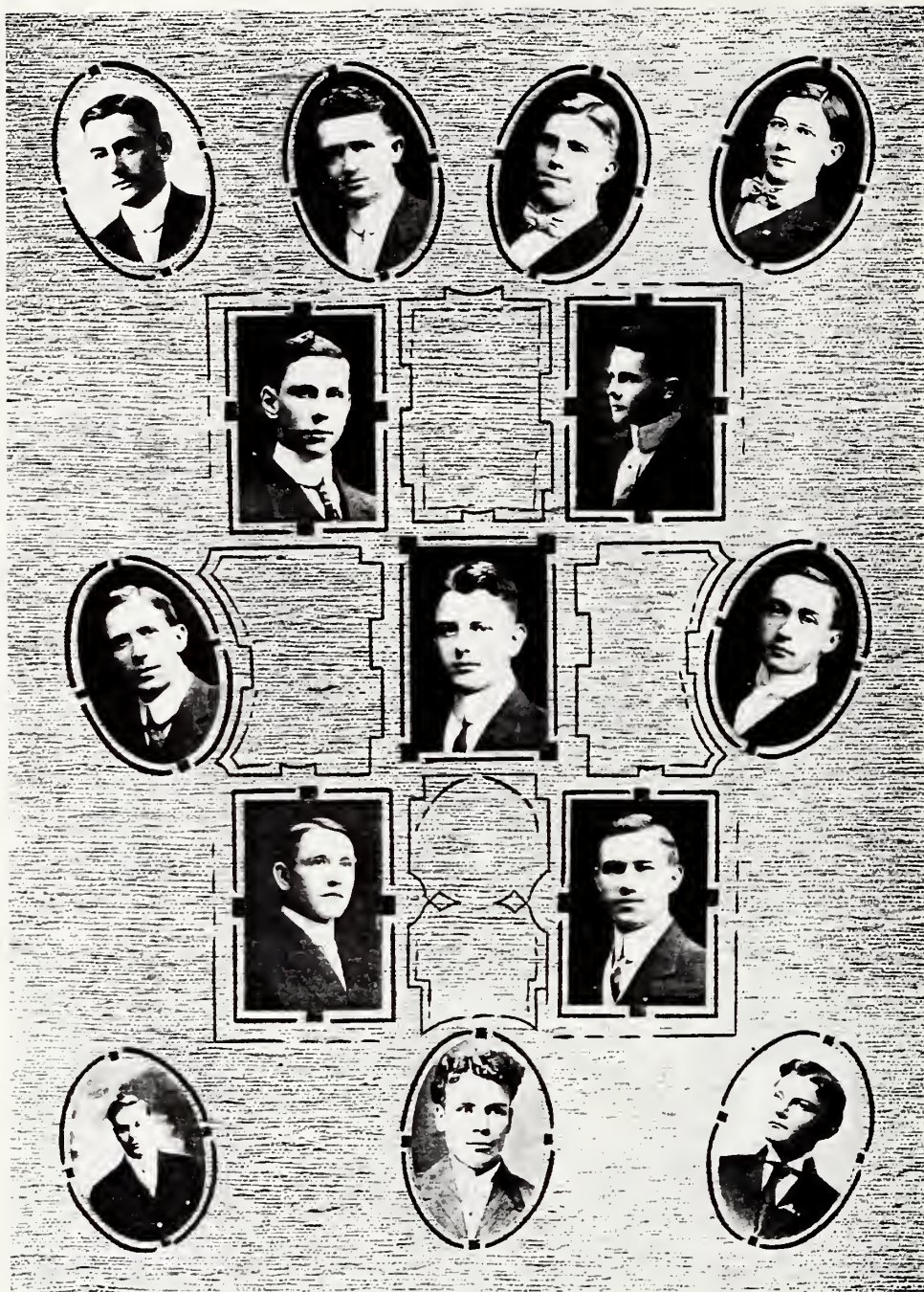
L. L. Belt    S. C. Hunt    C. E. Schuster    L. C. Valentine  
 C. W. Campbell    Tracey Jones    P. B. Sears    V. O. Ward  
 H. G. Hageman    C. B. Ketcham    M. R. Shaw    R. L. Wheeler  
 H. E. Hamlin    L. R. Lynch    H. W. Stooddy    O. H. Worley  
 S. G. Hildebrand    H. V. Olds    J. C. Trimby    B. F. Young

### FRESHHMEN

A. A. Benedict    D. S. Lamb    W. K. Sullivan    J. A. Thiele  
 J. D. Green    R. W. Smith    G. H. Speece    C. E. Wilson  
 R. L. Heminger                   A. O. Wright

### IN FACULTATE

Professor G. N. Armstrong    Professor W. Davies    James E. Baldridge  
 Professor R. T. Stevenson    Professor H. M. Perkins    C. H. Davies



## Zetagathean History

ZETAGATHEAN is the pioneer literary organization of Ohio Wesleyan University. Her history, already familiar to many of our readers, is one of which she may justly be proud.

During the sixty-six years of progress since those nine charter members answered to the first roll call, more than twenty-six hundred men, carrying with them cherished memories of the many pleasant and profitable Friday evenings spent in her hall, have gone out from Old Wesleyan to reflect honor upon the name of Zeta. Were she disposed to rest upon her laurels, she might well point with a just pride to her long list of honored alumni, where will be found, among others, the names of Professor William W. Davies, this year elected to the famous Authors' Club of London, the Honorable Frank S. Monnett, Senator Foraker, Bishop McCabe and our beloved Ex-President and Bishop, James W. Bashford.

Zeta, however, does not intend to live upon the glories of the past, and the recollection of these names only serves as an inspiration to her members for redoubled activity in the present. While each succeeding chapter of her history has added new honors to those already won, it is but natural that some years should be even brighter than others. The present conditions are especially encouraging, and the outlook for a splendid future is gratifying in the extreme. This year Zeta has absorbed a large share of the best young talent in the University, and the resulting enthusiasm has manifested itself in the adoption of a new constitution, better suited to her growing needs, and in order that her musical artists may appear on the program, in the purchase of a new piano. But even more important, three of the eight men on this year's Freshman and Sophomore Debate Teams hail from her hall and can be counted on to bring still more honor to their Society in the future.

Veritably Zeta is living a new life. A new energy and a harmonious good will pervades her hall and inspires her members. All signs point to the immediate future as one of the most successful periods in her long and prosperous career. Spurred on by the motto: "To be rather than to seem," she never ceases to strive for higher ideals. It shall ever be her watchword:

"Esse Quam Videri."





# Athenian Literary Society

Motto—TO KAΛON KATEXETE!

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."—(I Thes. v. 28.)

COLORS. Purple and Gold.



## OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester		First Semester	Second Semester
President,	C. D. Crockett	G. A. Hickson	Critic,	E. J. Carmony	C. R. Williamson
Vice President,	G. A. Hickson	L. I. Gibbons	Censor,	A. A. Rolo	R. A. Poling
Secretary,	G. L. Huffman	H. P. Greenwall	Chaplain,	M. W. Everhard	G. L. Garster
Corresponding Secretary	S. G. Schrimshaw	S. G. Schrimshaw	Sergeant-at-Arms,	T. A. Denison	E. M. Clay
Treasurer,	R. R. Robinson	R. R. Robinson			

## REPRESENTATIVES IN DEBATE AND ORATORY COUNCIL

J. L. Clow                      E. J. Carmony                      C. D. Crockett

## ROLL OF MEMBERS

SENIORS				
C. D. Crockett	H. P. Greenwall	H. H. Smith	P. T. Mahon	
JUNIORS				
E. J. Carmony	T. A. Denison	G. A. Hickson	C. V. Reeder	C. N. Scovill
J. L. Clow	G. L. Garster	H. R. Lynch	A. A. Rolo	H. W. Sisson
P. E. Coleman	L. I. Gibbons	R. A. Poling	S. G. Schrimshaw	C. R. Williamson
SOPHOMORES				
M. W. Everhard	A. N. Hulbert	C. B. Ulery	R. R. Robinson	
G. L. Huffman	T. B. Jackman	E. E. Neff		
FRESHMEN				
	E. M. Clay	C. O. Ross		
ALUMNI MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY				
Richard Parsons, M.A.	Rollin Hough Walker, S.T.B., Ph.D.	Lester Leroy Leech, B.A.		

## HISTORY

OVER sixty years ago, when Ohio Wesleyan University had just begun to take her place among the Christian educational institutions of the Middle West, a band of enthusiastic young men, under the leadership of T. C. O'Kane, founded the Athenian Literary Society. Today their spirit of inspiration lives on in a loyal band of members.

To the spirit of good fellowship and mutual helpfulness characteristic of Athenian, an inheritance from her immediate past, the present has brought as its contribution a new impetus of life and progressiveness. Her future must fulfill the expectation of a glorious past. For among her alumni are numbered not only men eminent as lawyers, judges and divines, but also professors and presidents of colleges and governors of states. Such men have made Athenian's past; the Athenians of today must make Athenian's future. May loftier attainments attend each coming year.

To the Purple and the Gold  
We have pledged our loyalty;  
Our purpose ever, as of old,  
"TO KAΛON KATEXETE."







# Calagonian-Philomatheon

*Colors*—Red and White

*Motto*—"Finis coronat opus"

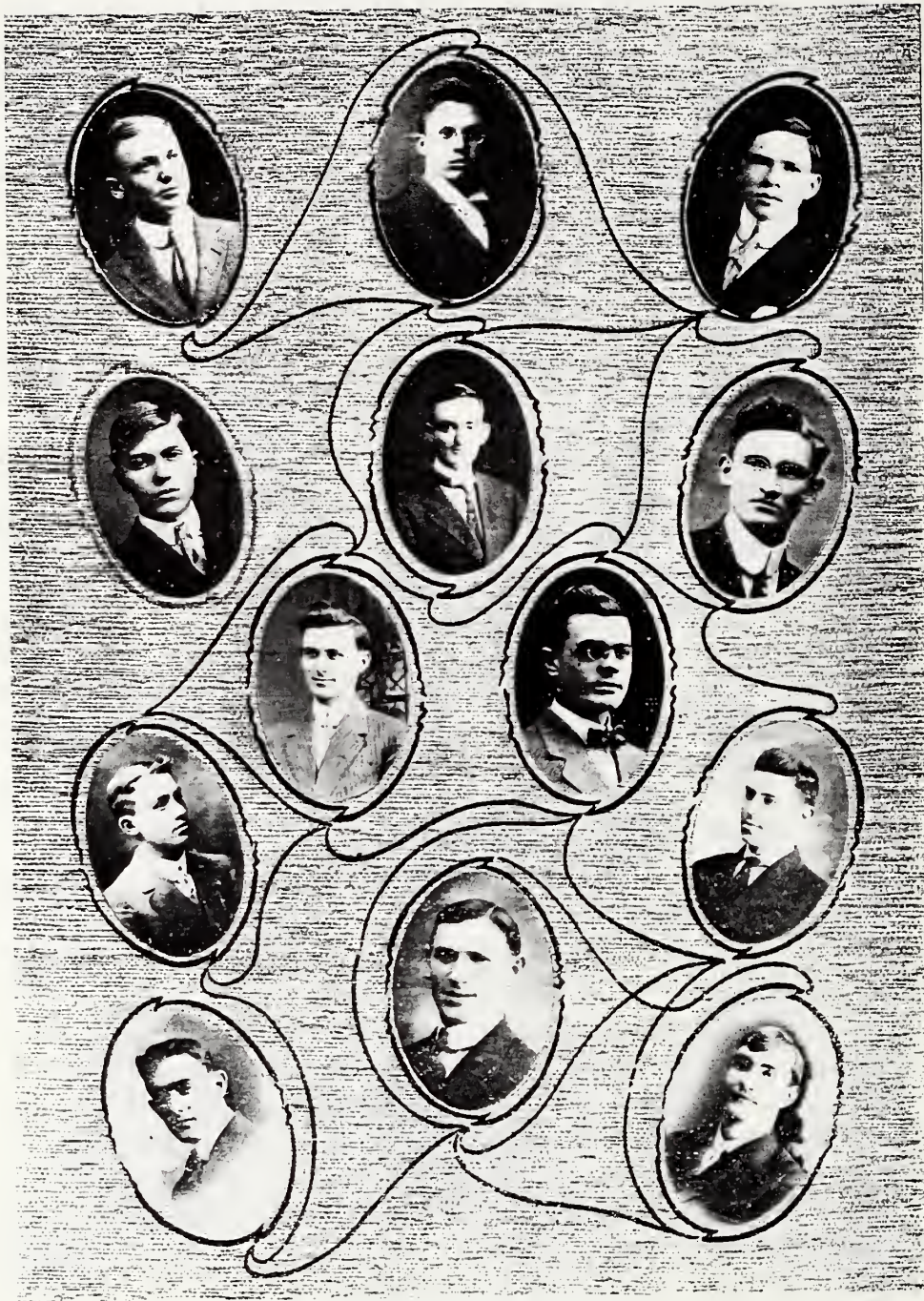
	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President,</i>	H. W. Magee	T. G. Denney
<i>Vice President,</i>	L. F. Herrett	J. C. Carpenter
<i>Secretary,</i>	H. H. Yoder	R. L. Brown
<i>Treasurer,</i>	R. L. Brown	H. F. Davis
<i>Critic,</i>	C. H. Duckwall	C. H. Duckwall
<i>Chaplain,</i>	P. C. Recker	P. I. Jordan
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	A. F. Price	A. F. Price

## ROLL OF MEMBERS

R. L. Brown	H. F. Davis	P. I. Jordan	P. C. Recker
L. E. Bird	F. R. Davis	H. W. Magee	M. M. Williams
P. M. Borrer	C. H. Duckwall	A. F. Price	R. M. Worley
J. C. Carpenter	F. E. Harshman	D. Ramirez	H. H. Yoder
T. J. Denney	S. S. Hoover	H. K. Rey	W. E. Wright
	P. P. Whiteman		

## HISTORY

THE preparatory societies have always been an important factor in the literary life and activity of Ohio Wesleyan. Calo-Philo, although the youngest of the preparatory societies, holds a record unsurpassed by her rivals, not only in literary achievements, but also in her social life. As a family of brothers, we are convinced that there are possibilities of development in Calo-Philo beyond any of the past. We labor together to maintain the honors of the society.



# Meletarian

1866—1911

*Colors*—Orange and Purple

*Emblem*—Mistletoe

## OFFICERS.

*President,*  
*Vice President,*  
*Secretary,*  
*Critic,*  
*Treasurer,*  
*Chaplain,*  
*Sergeant-at-Arms,*

E. E. Nitrauer  
C. T. G. Dodge  
W. C. Kensler  
O. R. Whittaker  
W. S. Needham  
H. Odom  
R. P. Smith

## MEMEBRS

R. E. Thurston	L. B. Brown	H. Odom	E. J. Levitt
O. R. Whittaker	Ralph Clinger	W. C. Hensler	C. L. Warner
E. E. Nitrauer	K. W. Brown	I. D. Law	C. T. J. Dodge
L. D. Parker	C. W. Lewis	W. S. Needham	R. P. Smith

## HISTORY

THE Meletarian Literary Society was organized in 1865. Since that time she has been doing her full share in helping Ohio Wesleyan turn out well-rounded men, men who are well informed upon all subjects, who are at home upon the platform or in any work to which they may be called. Her rolls bear the names of many men who have done much to place the University before all other schools of the state in oratory and debate. In all these forty-five years of her successful career, interest in the society has never flagged, her condition has never been better than it is today, and she is now, as always in the past, pressing onward to grander achievements.





# University Lyceum

1883—1911

Colors—Moss Green, Salmon Pink and Green

Motto—"Not who, but what."

## OFFICERS.

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President,</i>	F. A. Darling	C. L. Moore
<i>Vice President,</i>	J. H. Howe	D. W. Griffin
<i>Secretary</i>	C. L. Moore	W. M. Gross
<i>Treasurer</i>	J. H. Lickert	C. C. McKee
<i>Critic</i>	R. J. Bartlett	J. H. Lickert
<i>Chaplain,</i>	D. W. Griffin	E. A. Brown
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	R. J. Allen	H. F. Dorsey

## MEMBERS

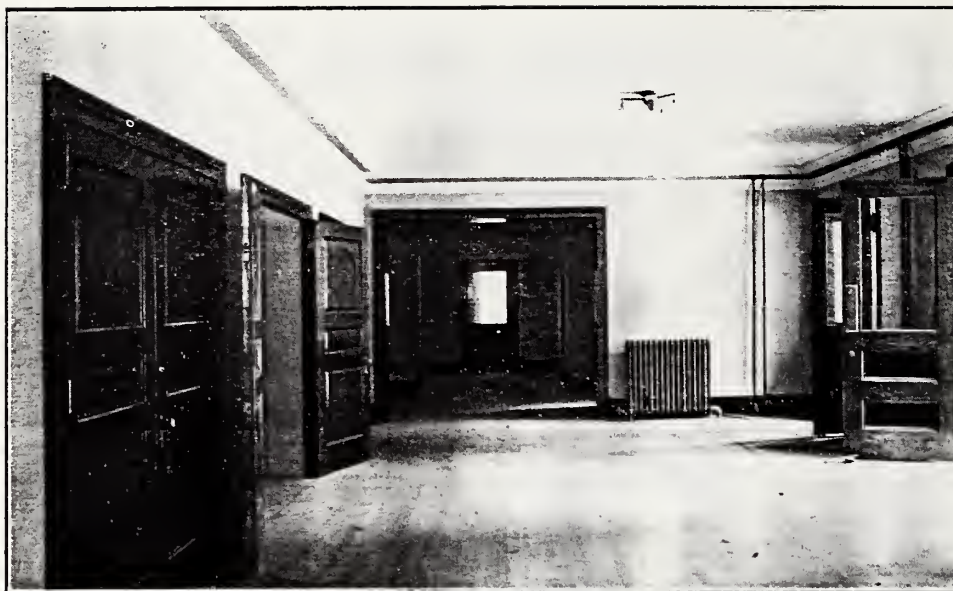
R. J. Allen	H. F. Dorsey	J. F. Guiler	R. N. McGee
R. J. Bartlett	L. W. Flenner	J. H. Howe	C. C. McKee
E. A. Brown	F. W. Fry	F. A. Huff	E. J. Merton
W. R. Chen	D. W. Griffin	A. P. Kinney	C. L. Moore
F. A. Darling	W. M. Gross	J. H. Lickert	E. E. Williams

## HISTORY

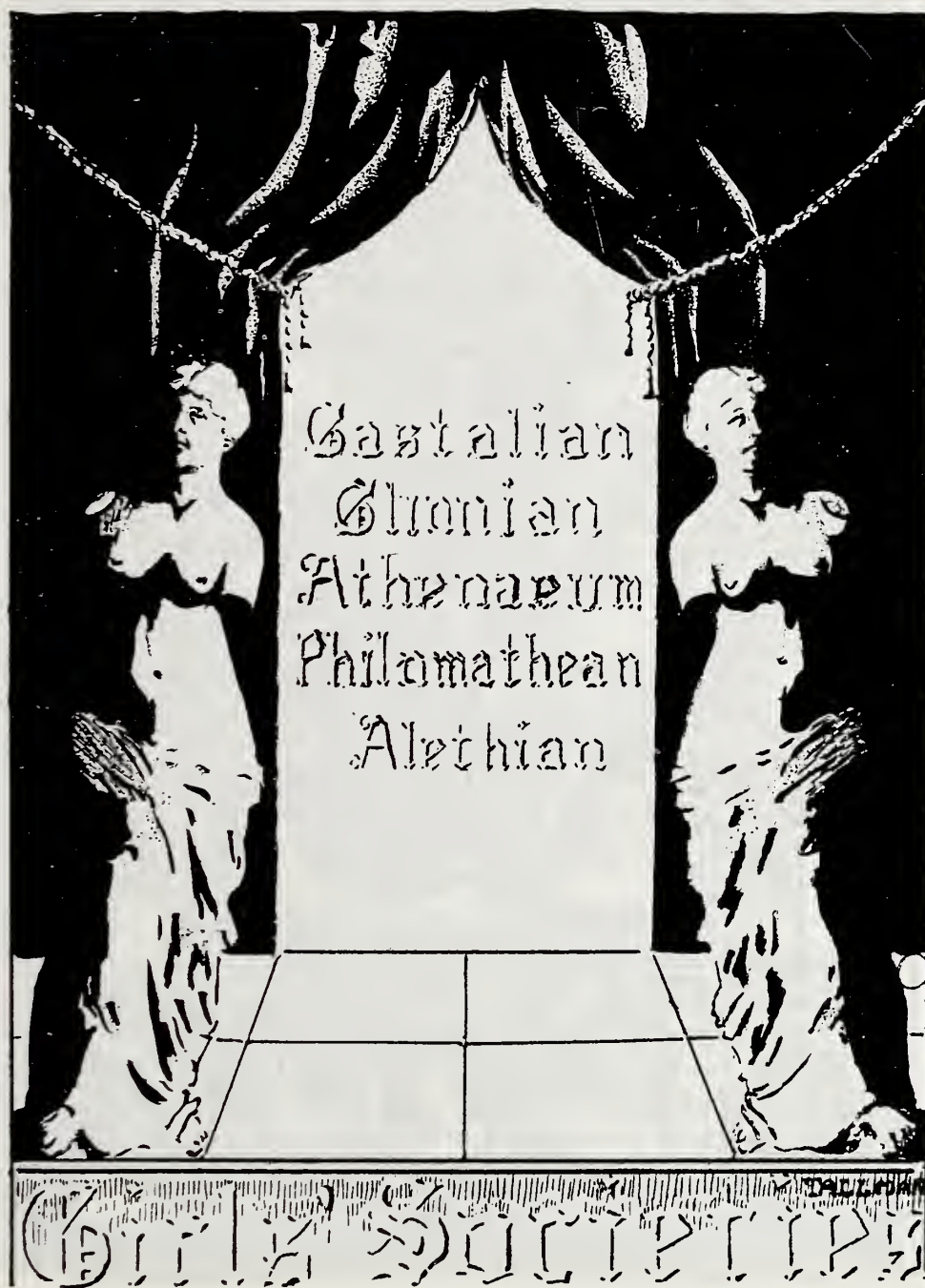
THIS year has brought a crisis to Lyceum through which she has come triumphant. The new school year saw her illy prepared for the year's work. Few old members were left and these were thinking of the reward all true Lyceum men receive, a bid to an upper society. Their faithfulness and loyalty made up for the lack of numbers, and with new men coming in each meeting, the year's work received a good start. With the pennants from the double debate victory and the oratorical contest staring us in the face, we looked for fresh fields to conquer—or rather, to reconquer. The new men took the places of these old ones called to activities beyond and the Lyceum spirit bridged the gap.

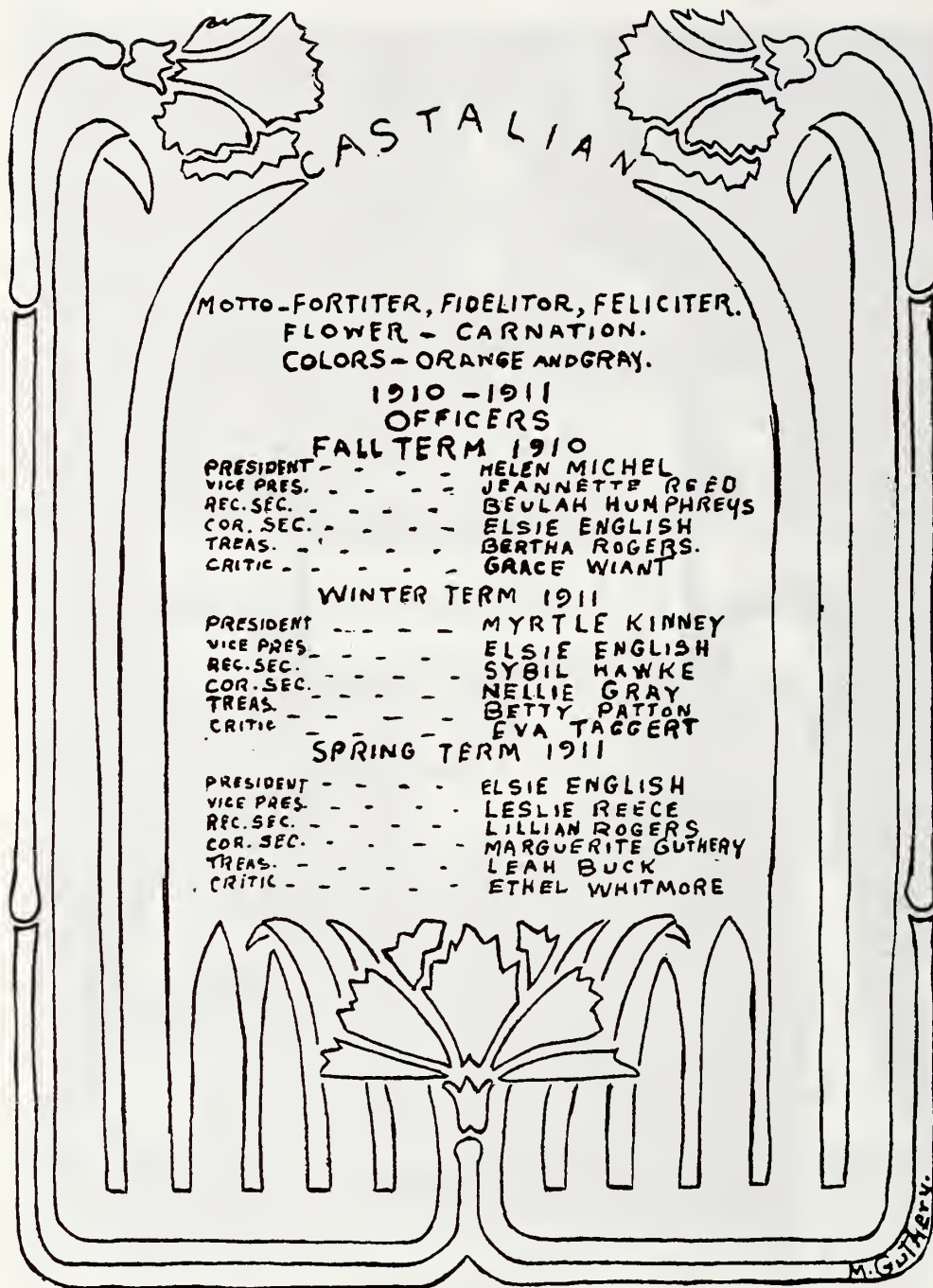
Good and interesting programs have featured the meetings of the year. The debates, especially, have been spirited and well prepared, for the most part. At the present time appearances point to a future as bright as any of its old members have ever hoped for. Here's to University Lyceum!









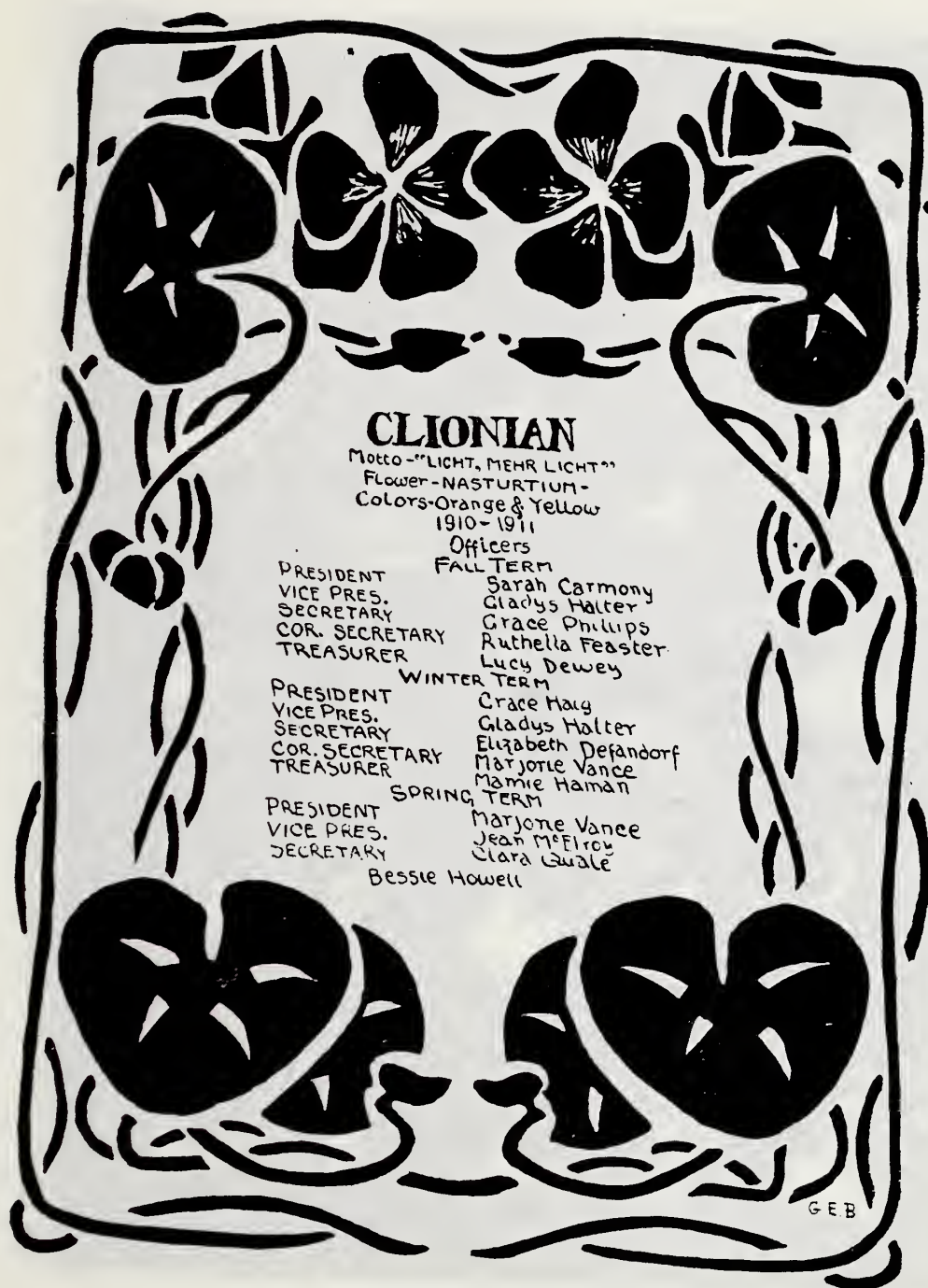












## CLIONIAN

Motto—"LICHT, MEHR LICHT"

Flower-NASTURTIUM-

Colors-Orange & Yellow

1910-1911

### Officers

#### FALL TERM

PRESIDENT	Sarah Carmony
VICE PRES.	Gladys Halter
SECRETARY	Grace Phillips
COR. SECRETARY	Ruthella Feaster
TREASURER	Lucy Dewey

#### WINTER TERM

PRESIDENT	Grace Haig
VICE PRES.	Gladys Halter
SECRETARY	Elizabeth Defendorf
COR. SECRETARY	Marjorie Vance
TREASURER	Mamie Haman

#### SPRING TERM

PRESIDENT	Marjorie Vance
VICE PRES.	Jean McElroy
SECRETARY	Clara Guale
	Bessie Howell

GEB













# Athenaeum

*Motto*—Tuebor

*Flower*—Ox-eyed Daisy

*Colors*—Orange and Black

1910—1911

## FALL TERM (1910)

*President,*  
*Vice President,*  
*Secretary,*  
*Treasurer,*  
*Critic,*

Morna Hickam  
Marjorie Penn  
Lois French  
Florence Betts  
Edna Erwine

## WINTER TERM (1911)

*President,*  
*Vice President,*  
*Secretary,*  
*Treasurer,*  
*Critic,*

Elizabeth McDole  
Mary Gilbert  
Marjorie Davidson  
Catherine Fissel  
Edith Schlater

## SPRING TERM (1911)

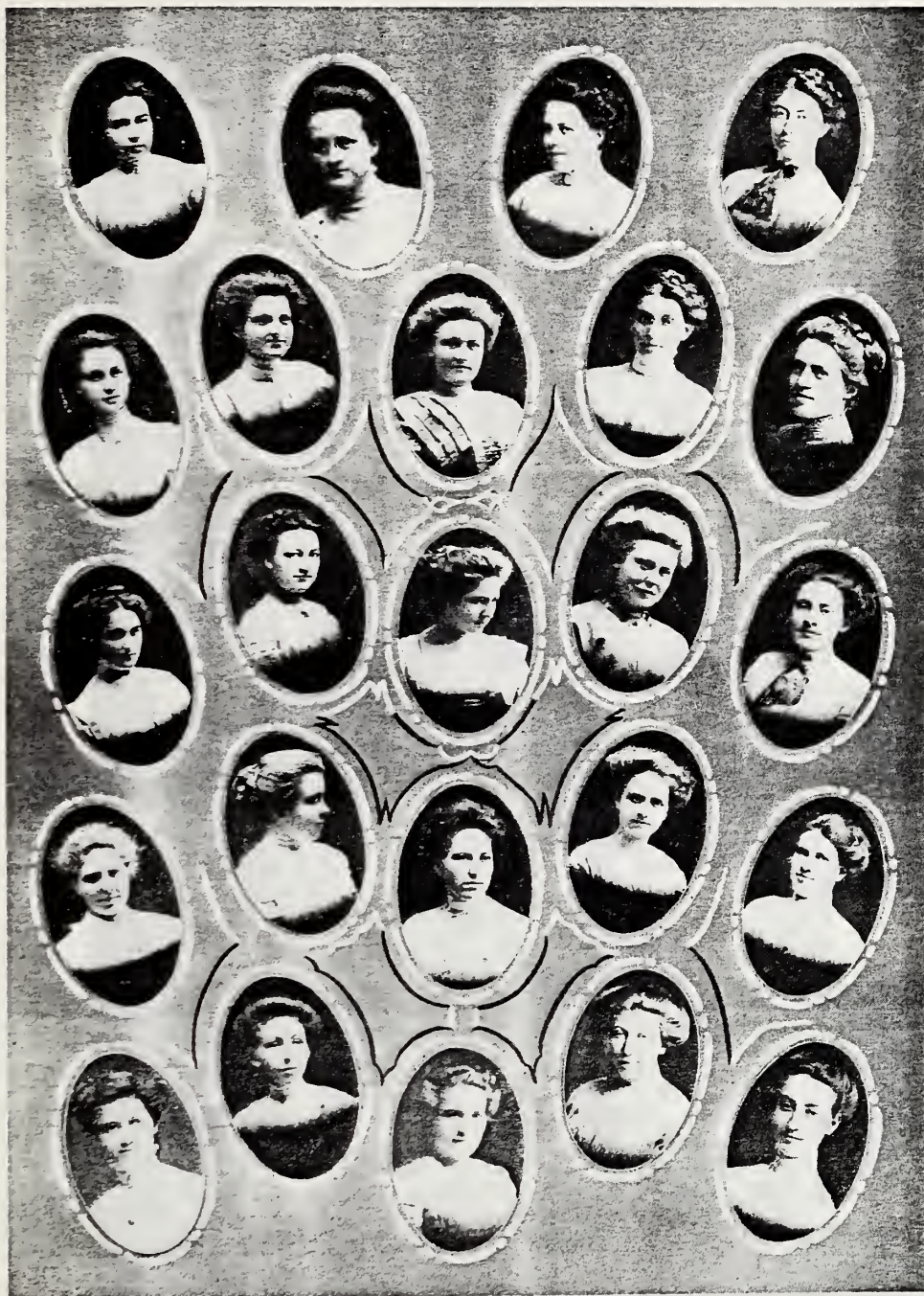
*President,*  
*Vice President,*  
*Secretary,*  
*Treasurer,*  
*Critic,*

Ruth Fritzinger  
Myrtle Hart  
Marion Colcord  
Marie Bowers  
Annabel Pawley





ATHENAEUM SENIORS



ATHENAEUM JUNIORS





ATHENAEUM SOPHOMORES



# Philomathean

Founded 1910

## OFFICERS

<i>President,</i>	Miriam Jackson
<i>Vice President,</i>	Marie Marwick
<i>Rec. Secretary,</i>	Beulah Harbison
<i>Cor. Secretary,</i>	Clio Nichols
<i>Treasurer,</i>	Mabel Cockrane
<i>Asst. Treasurer,</i>	Hope Curtiss
<i>Critic,</i>	Grace Bethel
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	Florence Gamble

## HISTORICAL

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY was organized to afford further literary advantages to those women students who were ineligible to membership in the upper societies because of freshman or lower rank. The plan of organization recommended by the upper societies in the fall of 1910, was adopted and a promising society was immediately and firmly established. During her brief existence Philomathean has splendidly performed the functions of a preparatory society, enthusing her members with the literary spirit and equipping them for efficiency in the larger activity of the upper organizations.



PHILOMATHEAN

# Alethian

*Motto*—"Labor omnia vincit."

*Colors*—Pink and Black

*Flower*—Narcissus

## OFFICERS

Hazel Petty	<i>President</i>
Elizabeth Hester	<i>Vice President</i>
Mary Burson	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Gladys Hadley	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Marie Ketcham	<i>Treasurer</i>
Irene Kisner	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>
Eunice Rockey	<i>Critic</i>
Helen Boone	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

## HISTORICAL

THOUGH already firmly established, Alethian in the fall of 1910 adopted a slightly different form of organization in accordance with the suggestions of the three upper societies. They modified their method of securing new members and thoroughly co-operated with the plan decided upon by Castalian, Clonian and Athenaeum of dividing the Freshman girls alphabetically between Alethian and Philomathean, the new preparatory society. Under the new regime Alethian has continued her virile activity along social and literary lines.



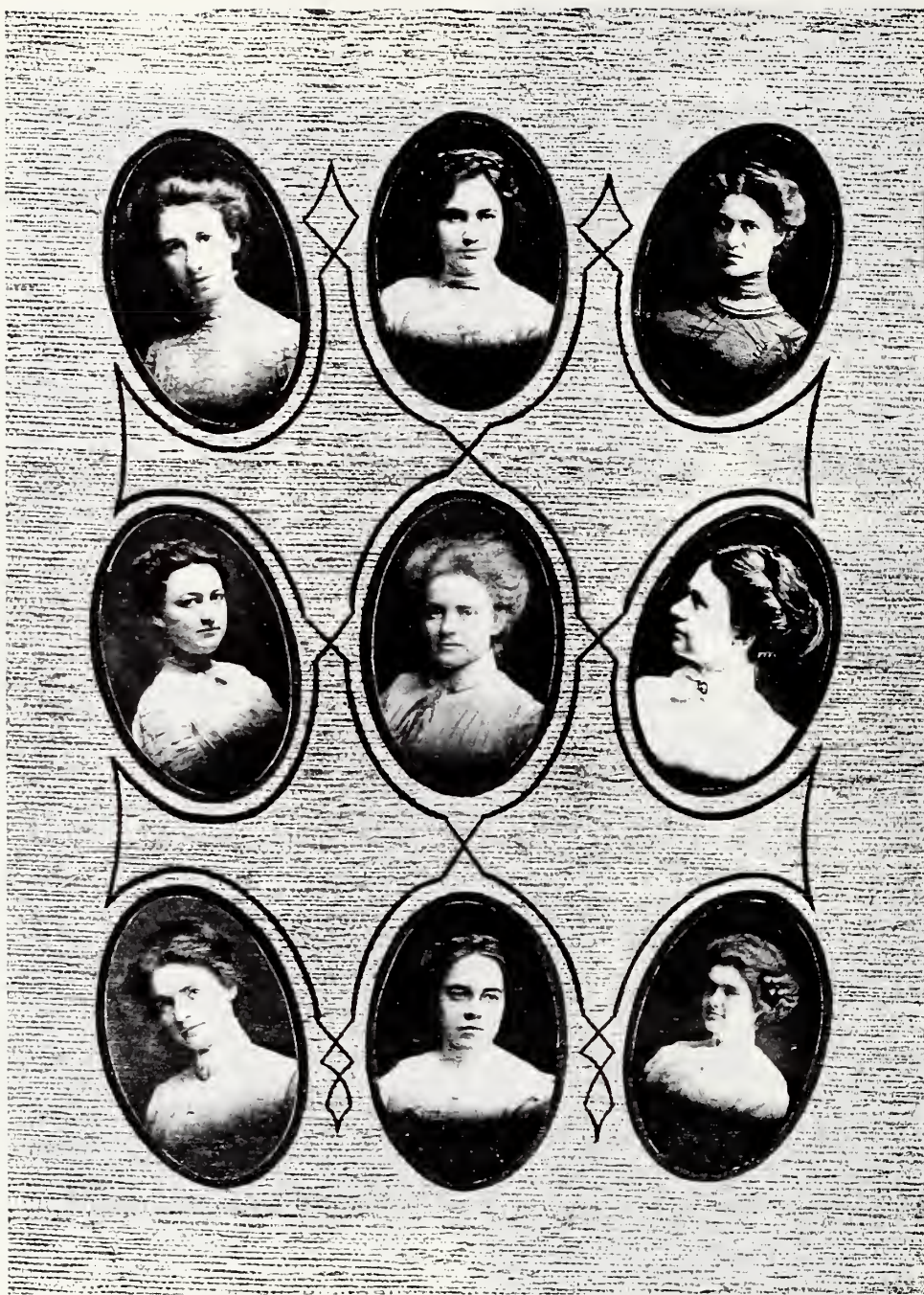


ALETHIAN



ALETHIAN







## Monnett Staff

Mary Gilbert	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Mamie Haman	<i>Associate Editor</i>
Emma Sparks	<i>Alumnae Editor</i>
Ione Diggs	<i>News Editor</i>
Marjorie Vance	<i>Exchange Editor</i>
Sarah Carmony	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
Grace Haig	<i>Subscription Manager</i>
Florence Betts	<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>
Edna Erwine	<i>Assistant Subscription Manager</i>



# The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

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Paul T. Mahon, '11

*Editor-in-Chief*

## ASSOCIATE

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*Associate Editor*

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H. W. Sisson, '12

*Athletic*

Stephen C. Ladd, '13

*Local*

Anne Hugus, '11

*Monnett*

Ruth Jackson, '12

*Monnett*

Paul E. Hutchinson, '13

*Exchange*

L. C. Merriman, '12

*Alumni.*

G. W. Perry, '14

*Literary*

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*Local*

Berkeley W. Henderson, '13

*Athletic*

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*Business Manager*

Von V. Tarbill, '12

*Advertising Manager*

John H. Schultz, '13

*Circulation Manager*



# Delta Sigma Rho

DELTA SIGMA RHO is an honor society, organized "to encourage sincere and effective public speaking." Its rank as one of the learned societies is due to the fact that effective public speaking is impossible without literary, scientific and moral training. The organizers of this society recognize learning not as an end in itself, but as a means which finds its consummation in the power of intelligent, logical and forcible address.

The society was organized April 13, 1906, at Chicago, by representatives of the largest Middle Western universities. Its origin in these institutions is significant, for it is generally conceded that amateur debating and oratory has nowhere reached a higher standard than in the universities of the Middle West. The society has had rapid but conservative growth and now has a chapter in over twenty-one of America's foremost universities.

A charter for a chapter of  $\Delta\Sigma P$  was granted to Ohio Wesleyan in May, 1907, Ohio Wesleyan being the only successful applicant of twenty-three colleges. The chapter at Ohio Wesleyan numbers sixty-six members. Election to membership in this honor society is the reward ultimately received by those who have striven for efficiency in debate and oratory; its recognized aim being to offer an incentive for earnest effort in this branch of college activity.

## CHAPTERS OF DELTA SIGMA RHO

Yale	Brown	Wisconsin	Missouri
Harvard	Texas	Illinois	Indiana
Pennsylvania	Michigan	Chicago	Northwestern
Beloit	Minnesota	Nebraska	Syracuse
Iowa State	Iowa	Virginia	George Washington
	Ohio Wesleyan		

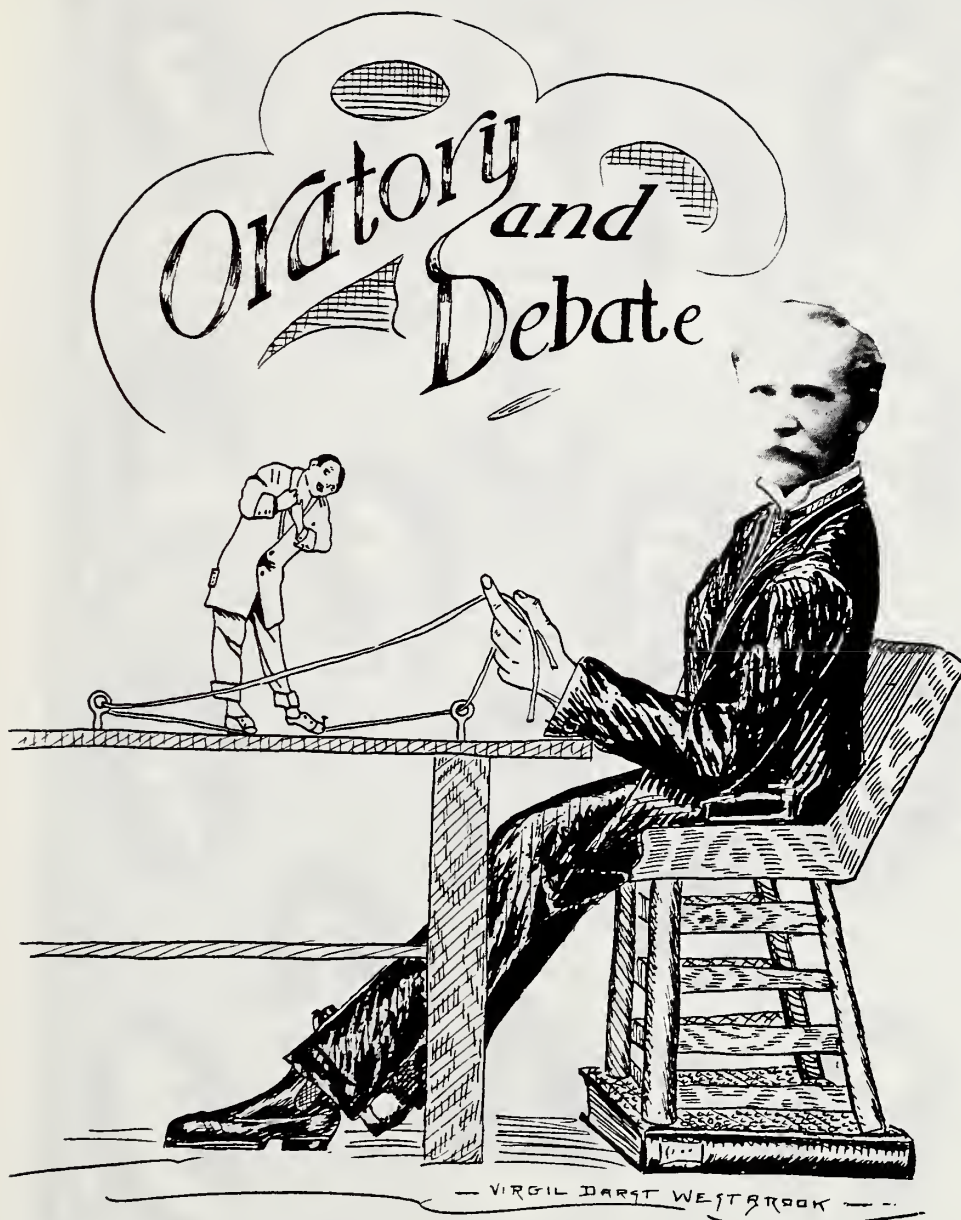
## OHIO WESLEYAN CHAPTER

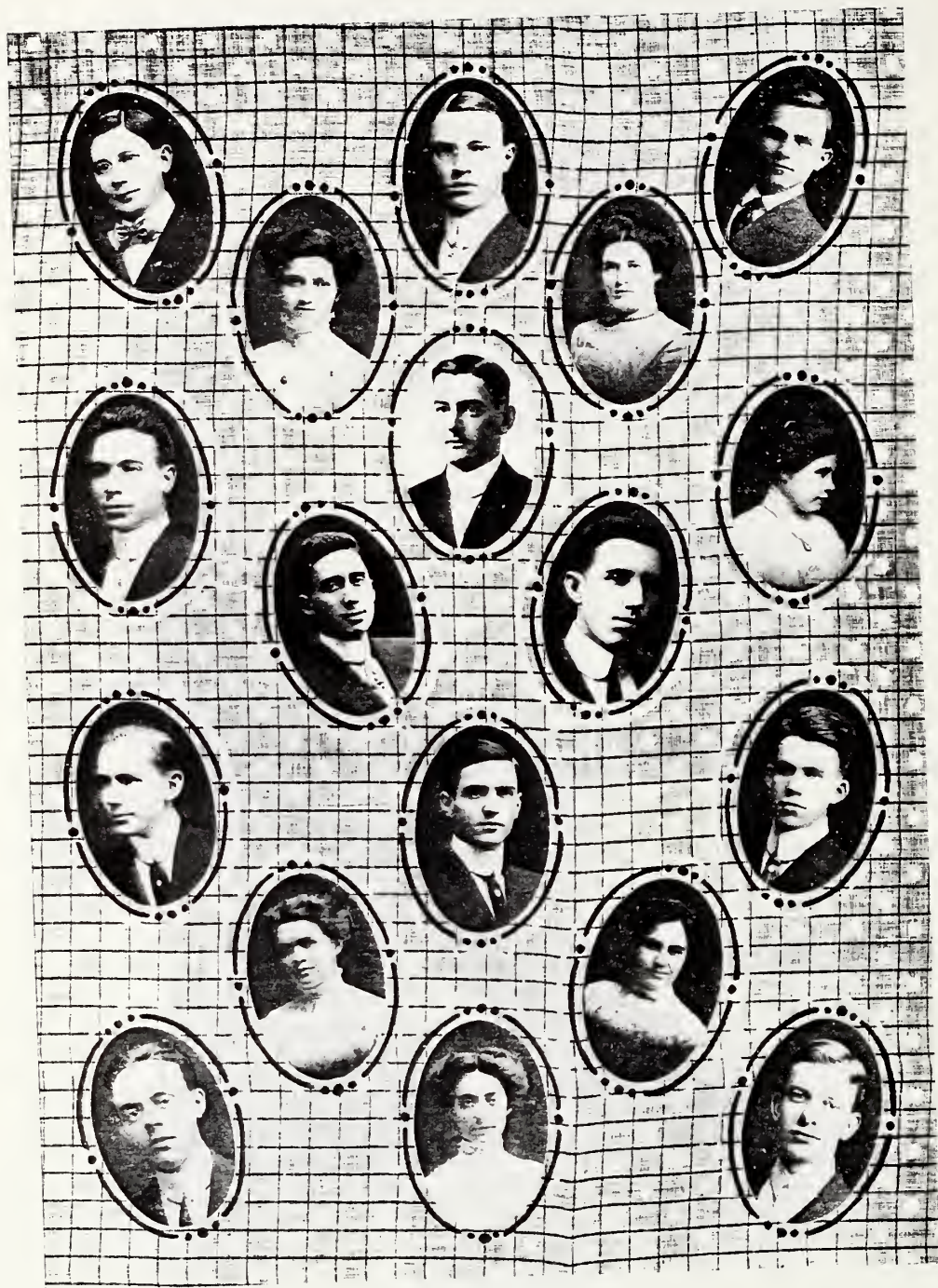
### FACULTY MEMBERS

Professor Robert I. Fulton	Mrs. Mary W. Newberry
Professor George G. Groat	Professor J. T. Marshman

### UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Ralph W. Sockman	S. C. Weist	G. C. Lacy
H. W. Leach	C. H. La Rue	W. D. Gray
F. T. Cartwright	E. A. P. Jones	W. W. Wheeler
H. W. Sisson	D. F. McClelland	I. M. Smith
	R. F. Donnan	







# Debate and Oratory Council

## OFFICERS

Ralph W. Sockman	<i>President</i>
Sarah E. Carmony	<i>Vice President</i>
George C. Lacy	<i>Secretary</i>
Ray F. Donnan	<i>Treasurer</i>

## OFFICIAL BODY

### LITERARY SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES

<i>Zetagathean</i>	<i>Chrestomathean</i>	<i>Athenaeum</i>
David T. Miller	Raymond W. Ricketts	Morna Hickam
Earl A. Roberts	James R. Driver	Eva Miller
Lawrence R. Lynch	Ray F. Donnan	<i>Clonian</i>
<i>Amphictyonian</i>	<i>Athenian</i>	Sarah Carmony
Ralph W. Sockman	Chester D. Crockett	Myrtle Bridgeman
William W. Wheeler	Elmus J. Carmony	<i>Castalian</i>
George C. Lacy	Jay L. Clow	Helen Michael
		Leslie Reece

### FACULTY MEMBERS

President Herbert Welch, LL.D.  
Andrew Craig Baird, B.A.  
Robert Irving Fulton, M.A.  
John Tryon Marshman, M.A.  
Richard Parsons, M.A.  
Rollin Hugh Walker, Ph.D.



DENISON TEAM

## WESLEYAN VS. DENISON

PROPOSITION: *Resolved, That Congress should provide for the establishment of a Central Bank—constitutionality conceded.*

OHIO WESLEYAN'S first inter-collegiate contest over the Central Bank issue was held in Recital Hall, Granville, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th. The judges for the debate were Prof. H. A. Cassidy, Superintendent of Schools at Lancaster; Attorney Edward L. Weinland, City Solicitor of Columbus, and Attorney John L. Davies, Assistant Solicitor of Columbus. Prof. C. E. Goodell presided over the debate. In spite of their sturdy maintenance of the affirmative side of the resolution, our debaters were defeated by a unanimous decision, thus giving Denison the victory necessary to put her on equal terms with Wesleyan in debating relations. The debate, however, was closely fought throughout and the winning team's margin of victory was small. Both sides presented a strong line of argument, but the combination of a foreign floor and what was recognized as the most difficult side of the question, aided in Wesleyan's defeat. The statesman-like address of Donnan, the great reasoning power of Sisson and the invincible logic of McClelland, all three backed by the Monroe doctrine, formed a debating aggregation which kept the feet of the Denison audience at a low temperature until the decision was announced.



RESERVE TEAM

### WESLEYAN VS. WESTERN RESERVE

DESPITE the defeat at Denison the preceding Tuesday of Wesleyan's supporters of the Central Bank proposition, a second trio of optimists upheld the affirmative against Reserve in Gray Chapel on the evening of March 3. The decision in this debate was a split one, two of the judges deciding for Wesleyan and one for Reserve. The victory was clean-cut, however, and the result was never in doubt after the first rebuttal speakers had finished. It was, in fact, thru her snappy rebuttal speeches that Wesleyan clinched a victory. The breathless interest which always marks an inter-collegiate debate in Gray Chapel, characterized this contest thruout, particularly, of course, the last few minutes preceding the announcement of the decision. A defeat upon the home platform, an unprecedented occurrence at Ohio Wesleyan, would have put a cruel damper upon speakers and audience alike. Realization of the responsible task of maintaining this clean record fired Wheeler, Smith and Jones to splendid efforts. Opportunity was given all three for a little more informal talk after the victory at a bon-fire celebration at Monnett. Driver, the brainy alternate of this team, was here allowed his first public remarks of the evening.

Rev. E. M. Wylie presided at the debate. The judges were Justice James G. Johnson of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Judge Marcus B. Evans and Mr. L. R. Pugh, all of Columbus.





OBERLIN TEAM

### WESLEYAN VS. OBERLIN

WHILE one team was winning a glorious victory over Western Reserve in Gray Chapel, March 3rd, another set of debaters was speaking a losing game in Finney Chapel, Oberlin. "We must lick Oberlin at Oberlin" had been the slogan of the debate squad, and also the hope nearest Prof. Fulton's heart during training weeks. A victorious culmination of his aggressive plans was fully expected until President King of Oberlin, presiding at the debate, stated that the decision was unanimous against Ohio Wesleyan.

Although the sudden death of a prominent senior, two days previous, had cast gloom over many of Oberlin's rooters, the enthusiasm which was shown before, during and after the debate was fairly representative of that college spirit which so distinctly characterizes the institution.

One of the most interesting and amusing features of the occasion was the presence in the audience of a fourth judge, unbeknownst to any but the ushers. He had been protested by Prof. Fulton on the ground of "residence too close too Oberlin." Not receiving notice of his ineligibility sent by Prof. Casky of Oberlin, he supposed himself expected to sit in judgment upon the debate, and at the close handed his ballot to the usher. Before reaching the chairman it was thrown out by Prof. Casky, who immediately understood the error. The ballot was cast for Ohio Wesleyan.



SYRACUSE TEAM

### WESLEYAN VS. SYRACUSE

THE second debate held in Gray Chapel during the 1911 season resulted in another notable victory for Ohio Wesleyan. On March 10th our second home team upheld the negative of the Central Bank issue against Syracuse in one of the finest contests ever witnessed by a Wesleyan audience. Overwhelmed by an impregnable array of facts and arguments, the visiting team returned to New York from their first Western expedition with a unanimous decision against them. Not only did the local debaters receive the verdict, but by doing so they sustained the unbroken record of victories on the home floor.

Wesleyan was represented by S. C. Weist, H. W. Leach and R. W. Sockman, with J. N. Hollister as alternate, four veterans of the debating arena. Although Syracuse had a splendid line of argument and presented it in a statesmanlike manner, they were outclassed from start to finish by Wesleyan's strongest debaters.

Following the decision one of the most enthusiastic celebrations of the year was held at Monnett Hall. Piano and victrola boxes were given no preference in the bon-fire. Beside the blaze, the members of both the victorious and the defeated teams as well as Prof. Fulton and the judges, were called upon to make speeches. "Bobby" Fulton enumerated the four reasons for the winning of the debate as "Weist, Leach, Sockman and Hollister."

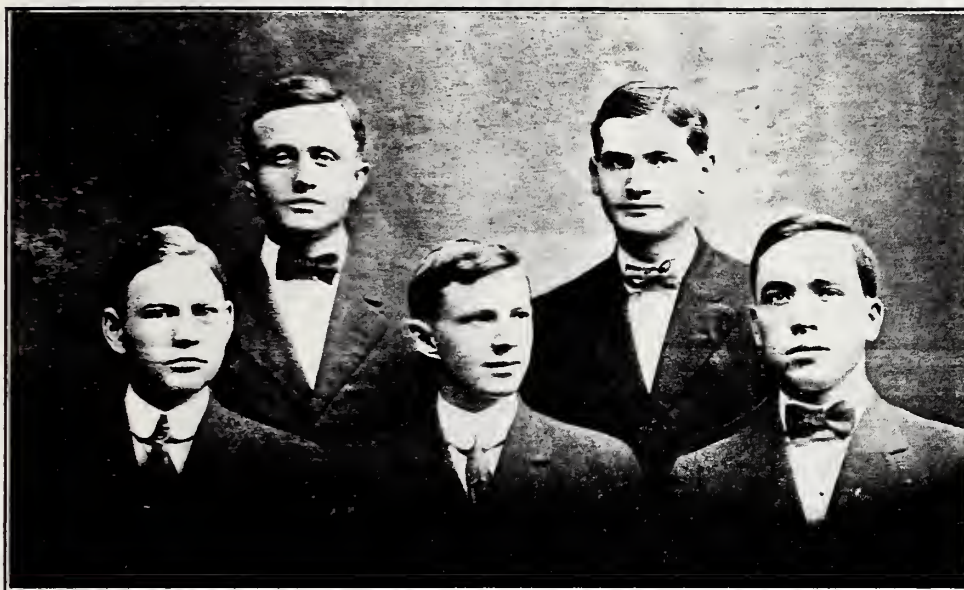


SOPHOMORE TEAM 1911



FRESHMAN TEAM 1911





FRESHMAN TEAM 1910

#### DEBATE RECORD OF OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WE have met Western Reserve nine times and defeated her six times.

We have met Oberlin nine times and defeated her five times.

We have met O. S. U. three times and defeated her three times.

We have met Kenyon twice and defeated her twice.

We have been defeated by Mt. Union once.

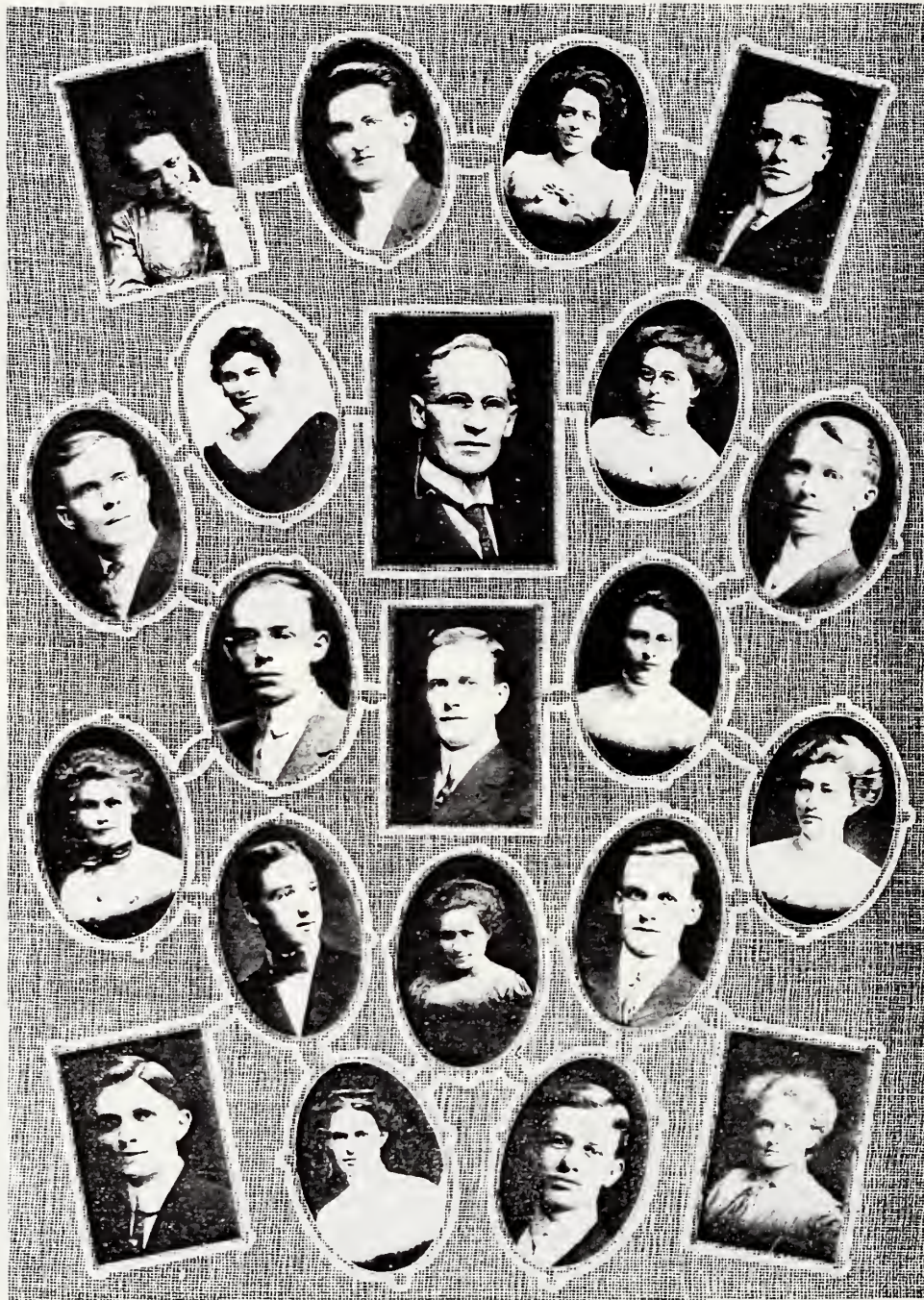
We have met Illinois Wesleyan twice and defeated her twice.

We have met Wooster once and defeated her once.

We have met Denison twice and defeated her once.

We have met Syracuse twice and defeated her once.

Ten defeats—twenty-one victories.





# The Philosophical Club

*"A man's philosophy may not help him much, but if it's the bad sort it is capable of doing him considerable harm."*—PROF. DUVALL.

## OFFICERS

E. A. Pollard Jones	<i>President</i>
Miss Edith Schlater	<i>Vice President</i>
Miss Anne Hugus	<i>Secretary</i>
C. H. Monroe	<i>Treasurer</i>

## MEMBERS

C. B. Bare	Gladys Fees	E. A. P. Jones	C. H. Monroe
C. A. Coburn	Rhea Smith	Mary Lyon	Gladys Ninegar
H. C. Clase	Mary Gilbert	Ethel Montgomery	J. J. Phillips
R. P. Crawford	Ruby Gilruth	E. H. Swing	R. C. Rankin
Lucile Eifert	Myrtle Hart	S. C. Weist	R. W. Ricketts
		Edith Schlater	R. B. Wise

THE main object of the Philosophical Club is to afford opportunity for informal discussions of our modern philosophical and ethical problems. We would have truth without dogma, intelligent beliefs, not inherited traditions. So we gather in Prof. Austin's room twice a month and talk of Pragmatism, of Prayer, of Bergson, till the Monnett bell rings and we are obliged to adjourn.

This year's club might be called the Wesleyan Renaissance. During Prof. Duvall's absence in 1905-06 the philosophers were temporarily disheartened, and for a few years the organization was abandoned. But with his return the old interest revived and 1911 finds Mr. Jones of the distinguished front names as president. The other members try to line up to the standard.

To the securing of a sound and rational basis for our convictions—a real and a workable idea of the meaning of life, the Philosophical Club bends its efforts.

## PROGRAM 1910-1911

- 1 Types of Religious Attitude.
- 2 Field of Clinical Psychology.
- 3 Psychology of Prayer.
- 4 Rudolph Eucker's Philosophy of Life.
- 5 Present Philosophical Tendencies in American Universities.
- 6 Pragmatism.
- 7 Psychology of Conversion.
- 8 Henri Bergson's Philosophy.



## The Phi Beta Kappa Society

"THE Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded December 5, 1776, at William and Mary College, in Virginia. All the intervening stages of its history are full of interest, but these we cannot tarry to consider in detail. We count it a happy circumstance, however, that the organization that one hundred and thirty years ago gave the initial impulse to the college fraternity idea, still retains its primacy, and still enjoys universal respect and veneration. This is due to the fact that it has not remained stationary, though holding firmly to the essential characteristics given it at the beginning, it has ever been a progressive organization."

The Eta chapter of Ohio was established at Delaware in 1907. Since that time two annual elections have been made, one in the fall and the other at commencement. In the November election the following members of the class of 1911 were taken in: Iva Cowley, Eva Cowley, Mary Gilbert, Jeanette Reed, Marjorie Vance, E. A. P. Jones and Ralph W. Sockman. At the same election William McKay Vance, Superintendent of the Delaware schools, was made an honorary member, on account of subsequent work.

There have been three open meetings of the chapter this year at which the following lectures were delivered: An "Illustrated lecture on Pompeii," by Prof. Joseph C. Messick; "Tennyson as the Poet of Science," by Prof. William North Rice of Wesleyan, Conn., and the "Moral and Religious Character of our Time," by Prof. H. C. King of Oberlin.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society has ever been noted for her distinguished members and it is the hope of the present society that "each succeeding generation will have its list of equally distinguished members, who, guiding their lives by her noble philosophy, shall prove an inspiration to all who may be privileged to wear the golden key."



## The Birth of a Man

*(This story was awarded first prize in the Short Story Contest)*

YOU see, Jed was a boy and a "hill billy"—and a dreamer. That is a combination which is rare, yet so it was, and due to the combination was all the story of Jed and the valley men. Boys are common in the Cumberlands, and those who are known as hill billies—ones who live away in the mountains—are as plentiful as are the boys; but to find one who rises above the dreary monotony and illiterate life of the mountaineer is like finding a jewel in a bed of filth. The repressed, half-wild nature of these dwellers in the hills is something that cannot be appreciated unless one has spent much time in such a region, because as one drives casually along the roads the only glimpses he gains of them are of men with glaring faces that are quickly turned away from the stranger; of tall, gaunt women who, with feet as tough as shoe leather, tramp barefooted among the thorns and snakes off to the side of the road, or of children who cannot be approached by a stranger, but instead go running swiftly into the thicket on any near approach. They seem more like animals than human beings. They live, they eat, they sleep; they marry and are given in marriage; they rear broods of children like the animals do, allowing them to run loose on the hillsides as soon as baby feet are strong enough to bear them. They work—in stony little truck patches, in ragged tobacco fields, and in gathering berries and nuts in season—and in strange ways they "find" the bitter whiskey of the Cumberland region. Perhaps once a year a rickety wagon will be oiled a little, the bony, half-starved mule will be tied into the shafts with harness half leather and half rope, then all the products of the patch will be hauled to the nearest village, where, with valley folk watching in a mixture of contempt and fear, the truck will be traded for the next year's supply of groceries. Back into the hills wends the motley crew—and another year of mountain life begins.

It was in such a life that Jed was raised. He was called by no other name, because he had none to the best of his knowledge. Thirteen years before his great night Mag Potter's adopted daughter Jess, who had been found wandering on the hillside after an unusually bloody revival of the Moore-Hawkins feud, had gone down into the Valley of the Shadow, had slipped out into the gray mist of death alone, but back from the darkness had handed this bit of boy life. Just before she died that bleak, cheerless morning, she had moaned one word, "Jed." Mag did not know who of the lovers of Jess was the father of the boy, so she quietly added him to the litter of children and dogs in her cabin and called him by the name his mother had breathed last.

Of course he grew up. Such lads always do. He was a sturdy, toddling baby; when a lad he could beat the dogs with a stick as viciously as a man could; in time he began to thrash those whom by courtesy he called brothers. So he existed and gathered strength, becoming every year more like the other mountain children. Of education he knew practically nothing, altho he had learned his letters and how to spell some few words of short length. What was the use of more learning, he argued, as long as he could say words. He was satisfied with life as he found it.

One day, however, he made a discovery, he heard a story—and became a dreamer. He was somewhere in his tenth year—he never knew the date of his birth—when he went to pick some wild strawberries, and as he followed the path he was led to a new part of the mountain. He was whistling in tune with the vireo above him as he rounded the up-



per end of a heavily wooded ravine, where he could see a cleared space and could then turn to the left and see the ribbon of valley road hundreds of feet below him. He saw an empty and partially ruined log cabin against the side of the hill, but would have paid little attention to it except for the fact that the berry vines led him toward it. As he crowded thru the grass and wild flowers he bumped his toe against a board sticking out of the ground at a slant. With boyish curiosity he pushed aside the weeds and grass to see what it was; at first he was disappointed. It was only a head-board, such as is often found on the mountain sides where the most illiterate of the mountaineers hide their dead. On the point of turning away, however, he looked at the roughly burned marks, which with patience he spelled out into the one word—"JESS."

Like a blaze into the heart of the boy came the flashing truth. This was where his mother lay! They had told him that her name was Jess, but that was all he knew of her. How he knew that this spot he had found was her grave is a problem for the psychologist, not for you and me. He looked at the head-board for long minutes, letting the word burn deep into his soul; all the time something else, warm and tender, was kindling there. What was it? It was something you and I know from babyhood, that wondrous emotion which eases pain and smooths the hard places; it was something he had never felt the lack of because he did not know it existed. It was love dawning in the darkness of an unloved, unloved and much beaten life. Jed did not know it as such; he only knew that he felt crowded in his breast, that he wanted to lay his hot cheek against the board, that tears were coming into his eyes, which had always scorned them as babyish, and that he was not ashamed of them. At last with a sob he cast his bucket aside and threw himself in the weeds where he cried as a lad can only in his first great grief, not the wailing of a baby, but the hard sobbing and moaning which seemed to tear its way from the boy's breast.

He did not see the bent figure in faded blue that had been sitting beside the cabin looking across the valley. To tell the truth, the old man had not seen him until he was startled by that first sob. He was a valley man, an ex-soldier, as could be told from the blue of the suit with its brass buttons shining so proudly. You could tell it, too, from the empty flap of sleeve that was pinned up to his shoulder. He had come to John Brown's cabin as he so often did, just to dream—to think of the days when the old madman had made it his rendezvous. He remembered those times well, with all their bitter mingling of passion and devotion, of lying and truth, and he loved to dream them over now as life's sun was slipping toward the shadows. He had turned in surprise when he was first made aware of Jed's presence, had watched the boy as his heart was born, had allowed his own mind to swing back years and years to times when lads like this one had called him "Dad," then when the boy's grief had cast him on the ground the old man slowly rose and went toward him. Jed did not even hear him. Slowly he kneeled beside the head-board, laid his trembling hand on the lad's back and with real tenderness breathed the one word, "Son." It was all he could say for the emotion that was choking him, but the boy in quick fear sprang to his feet, hesitated a moment looking into the face from which gleamed so lovingly a pair of faded blue eyes. The white beard only half concealed the tender smile and the eyes shone thru tears. There could be no danger from him.

Up from his knees rose the man. "What is it, son? Can I help ye any?" he asked.

Nope—nope. They ain't nothin' the matter."

"Who is here under the board? Is it your mammy?" He saw his answer in the twitching face. "Has she been dead long?"

"Say, who are ye? How'd ye know thet I—I bawled on 'count o' thet?"—He waited a moment, but the old man answered nothing. He only smiled. "Yes, she was

my mammy, but I ain't never seen her. She went, I guess, when I come.—What d'ye want to know fer?"

"Why, ye see, I had three or four boys once, no bigger than you are, and when I saw ye here you seemed one o' them come back. I'd like to talk to ye lots of times if you will." It was a question, altho put in the form of a statement. In the eyes of the boy shone desire for friendship, and as the man reached out a wrinkled hand, the warm, dirty one of the boy was impulsively laid in it.

"I'll be here every day," he said.

\* \* \* \* \*

That was when Jed began to be a dreamer. He did go every day a short time, early dawn or even in the heat of the Virginia afternoon. Sometimes Old Man, as he came to be called, would be there, more often he would not, for the long climb from his valley home was hard for muscles of sixty years' use. Between the man and the boy grew a friendship that was all the stronger because of the years of starvation in the little fellow's heart. Many and long were the talks the two had. Unconsciously the boy learned, perhaps absorbed, would be the better term, the character of the man and something of the ways of the big world. Of all their talks, tho, there is just one of interest to you and me.

It was late in August and a lazy haze had blued the mountains. You need not look for it anywhere save in the Shenandoah valley, where it seems to be the wraith of great battles, strong lives and deep loves that were once under that sunny Southern sky. Jed had found Old Man on his favorite seat, a huge log that had been rolled in front of the cabin door. He seated himself at his friend's feet, leaning back against his knee, and after a time he said, "Old Man, you told me onct that you knew the feller thet lived yere in the cabin an' thet he was sech afine un. Cain't ye tell me about 'im?"

"Why sure, son. Tell ye about him! I can see him now, tho it has been—let me see—more than forty years since I saw him led back to jail——"

"Ter jail? Did the revenooers git 'im?"

"No, not exactly," said the old man with a smile of mingled amusement and pain. "The soldiers got him, and—they—never—let—go. You see, it was this way. He was a man from away out West who got the idea that niggers ought not to have to work for white folks without pay. You don't remember, of course, but that was the way it used to be, and some of them—not around here, but away down South—were beaten and nearly killed by their masters. Well, as I was saying, old John Brown"—Old Man reverently took off his hat and laid it in his lap—"took it into his head to free all the niggers, and he gathered a gang of men who were willing to fight with him, and they came here to this very cabin. Only a few were with him; the rest were scattered around so's we wouldn't suspicion them. The ones here he called his sons, and fine men they all were, but old John—son he was every *inch* a man. We learned afterwards that he was crazy, and his craziness cost lots of blood around here, but we all loved him then. He couldn't lie; he never swore like the rest of us did; his heart was as pure as his white beard. Son, you just be like him and you'll be all right.

"One day we were made wild by hearing that these men were black Abolitionists and that they had attacked the government fort at the Ferry, intending to give arms to all our niggers and then spread all over the country freeing others. My, how we hated them then! I despised an Abolitionist, altho, of course, I had to fight with some of them when the South tried to bust up the nation.—The story is soon told. Of course they were all captured after some had been shot. Old John Brown was tried down at the Court House and I went to see the trial. I wanted him hung, for I knew what a hell this valley would

have been if those men had armed the niggers and turned them loose, but I tell you he looked like a king during the trial.

"When I've been up there above the mountains for many a year I'll still remember how he looked when the judge sentenced him. He had grown stooped in prison, and disappointment had eaten into his heart so that it showed on his face, but as the awful words were read he stood straighter than ever and his face grew smooth and almost shining. You could almost hear his heart pound out the words, "You—may—kill—me—but—you—can't—make—me—change." Then they led him away. I didn't go to see the end; I couldn't, for I admired him too much, and since then—I've wondered—I've thot that maybe he was right about the slaves after all. Son, let me tell ye something. Don't grow crazy like him, but if anyone ever tries to *make* ye do something you think isn't right—you just remember this old cabin and old John Brown."

\* \* \* \* \*

That had been told Jed nearly three years before. It was the third summer since then and again the August haze was everywhere. Each day in the warm months he had gone to his dreaming place and there had come to him dreams—dreams he never told to anyone now, for one day Old Man had failed to come up the hill, and he never came back again. No one told him, but Jed knew why, and his dreams now took in the unknown Mother, old John Brown—and Old Man.

He had gone late this day to the cabin. It was just sunset when he started and all the glory of the day's close he was drinking in. He *saw* Nature since he had known Old Man. He had tramped leisurely along the hillside so that it was early dusk when he reached the grave. He stood a moment allowing the beauty of the peaceful valley to sink in, then he turned and sat beside the grave. He looked up above where the starlight was beginning to filter thru the sky. "Old Man," he said, "I wish ye'd tell Mammy about me an' how I'm tryin' to be like ye."

All of a sudden he started upright. From below came strange sounds, sounds like to nothing he had ever heard except once when a hunted fox had almost fallen across him where he lay sleeping by the trail. Fierce gasps for breath, with occasional whimpering moans, crushing of small twigs and brush, grunts as of a wild animal were mingled. Jed looked fearfully into the semi-darkness toward the place whence the sounds came. Just then the brush parted and a figure appeared. It was not an animal, but a man—yet in its awful extremity scarcely a man. He scrambled weakly up towards the cabin, gasping, cursing, praying, until he saw the boy, when with a half articulate cry he doubled on his tracks to escape, only to fall utterly exhausted in a rumpled heap.

"Almost as frightened as the man, Jed cried out, "What's the matter, you?"

At the sound of a boy's voice in place of the expected rough tones of a man, the object on the ground wriggled like a dog toward him, then in words broken by fierce breathing, he moaned out, "O—fo'—Gawd's sake!—O—fo' Gawd's—sake!—Hide me—quick.—Dey'll git me—in a minnit!"

"Hide ye, ye nigger! All the Southern contempt was in his tone. "What fer?"

By now the negro had wormed his way to the feet of the lad and had twined his arms around his legs. "O—dear Gawd—he'p Joe—now! 'Deed I didn't—do it.—Dey says I—I—*Dere dey comes!*—Won't yo' hide me."

From far below on the trail came the sound of horses' feet. Jed looked at the negro, then in indecision his eyes roamed to the sky. There in the stars he read his duty. "Git in thet cabin, quick. Up ther ladder to the loft. Hurry! I won't tell."

With a weary bound the negro did as he was bidden. Jed with a heart pounding fiercely, turned quickly into the brush and hurried to the trail on which he could quickly reach home. But he had miscalculated the distance of the men. He had only reached



the Narrows, where on one side the cliff goes straight up and on the other deep down to the rocks below, when the hurrying horsemen caught up with him. He hastily looked for a chance to slip into the thicket, but the mountain was too steep, so he suddenly drew to the cliff side to let them pass.

The gleaming lanterns showed fierce, set faces and a coil of rope on a saddle-horn of one of the men. One of the leaders noticed him, a dirty, disheveled "hill billy," and reining in he called out, "Here, kid. Come here." Jed obeyed. "Where've you been?" No answer from the boy. "Come on, I say, answer me! Did you see a nigger comin' up here?" Still no answer.

"Might as well go on, Jim. The hill billy won't talk," said one of the crowd.

"Won't! He'd better—I'm crazy tonight. Say, you, tell me quick. Did you see a nigger tonight?"

The boy looked around furtively. "No—I didn't," he began in hesitating tones. Then he thot of Old Man and of the other old man who could not be forced to do what he thot wrong. Like a flash he straightened up and looking the leader square in the face, he said, "Yes, I did, too;—but you cain't make me tell nothin' else. Now!" and he turned to run. Only a few paces did he go, for the horse was fleeter and the butt of a riding whip struck him down as the rider leaned over. Again the horse was halted and this time the men dismounted. Jed picked himself up, a heavy red welt showing on his cheek. He looked up sullenly.

The man who seemed to be the leader shoved him against a basswood trunk and the men formed a circle around him. "Now talk, — ye! or we'll find a way to make ye! Where did that nigger go?" The boy just looked at him, the face white even thru the tan and dirt, white, but not with fear. He was of a race of feudists, and little did he know of physical fear. "You won't, won't you! Jack, tie this whelp's hands to the tree and we'll see if he can't find his tongue." The man obeyed, no voice being raised in protest. They were decent, law-abiding men, too, ordinarily, but remember, they were now filled with race hatred and blood lust, so little cared they for a boy.

"Now will you tell? This is the last time I'll ask ye civil."

"No, I won't. Go ahead," rang out the tones of the boy. Slash! came the heavy riding whip, and a welt was made across the homespun. Jed writhed a little—that was all. Again and again fell the whip.

"Won't you tell now?" came in a pause of the blows. The little fellow moaned out, "O—Old Man—you help me—won't you? —I cain't tell—when I promised—I wouldn't."

Once more began the rain of blows, each one cutting deeper. Blood began to show thru the shirt, and one or two of the men muttered uneasily. The leader kept on, but never a sound did Jed utter. At last, as a limp rag drops to the floor, he crumpled against the tree, just barely conscious.

"Fer God's sake, Jim, don't hit him again. He *can't* tell now, and he won't, anyhow," cried one of the lynching party. Silently one of the men untied Jed's hands and shoved his body from against the tree into a heap beside it. Still silently they went on up the mountain searching for their quarry.

The form beside the tree stirred painfully. Jed looked after them, then up thru the tree tops to the stars once more. "Old Man—I—jest—couldn't—tell. You tole me—ter—remember—the ole cabin—an' John Brown—an—I did."

In awful pain he dragged his way home to toss and suffer all the night long, but up in John Brown's cabin loft crouched a guiltless negro free as the winds of the night.

FRANK T. CARTWRIGHT.

## To University Hall

*(This poem was awarded first prize in the poetry competition)*

O mighty structure! thee we hail,  
Thou symbol of the noblest thought,  
Conceived in virtue, wisely wrought,  
We greet thee, seek with humble mind  
To learn the language of thy kind.

How true a monument thou art!  
Most nobly doth thy presence speak  
Devotion, sacrifice, that seek  
By love, this needy world to bless,  
Hence, lead mankind to Righteousness.

O sacred pile! to Beauty wed,  
Thy matchless parts, surpassing grace  
Do charm, inspire. We gladly trace  
Thy stately form, and guide our youth  
By thine exalted art of Truth.

Construction bold! majestic mien,  
Thy depth and breadth and lofty height  
Suggest thy potency. Thy might  
We feel, and as we gaze at length  
Mark well the lesson of thy Strength.

O noble shrine! thou Learning's home,  
Thy spacious portals, ample halls  
Our spirits free. About thy walls  
We linger; love thy cherished sight,  
And praise thee, instrument of Light.

O glorious temple! shield of Faith,  
Thy virtues, graces, precepts true,  
No verse can ever all imbue;  
But all thy wondrous truth is known  
Beholding Christ the Corner-stone.

—STEWART SCHRIMSHAW.

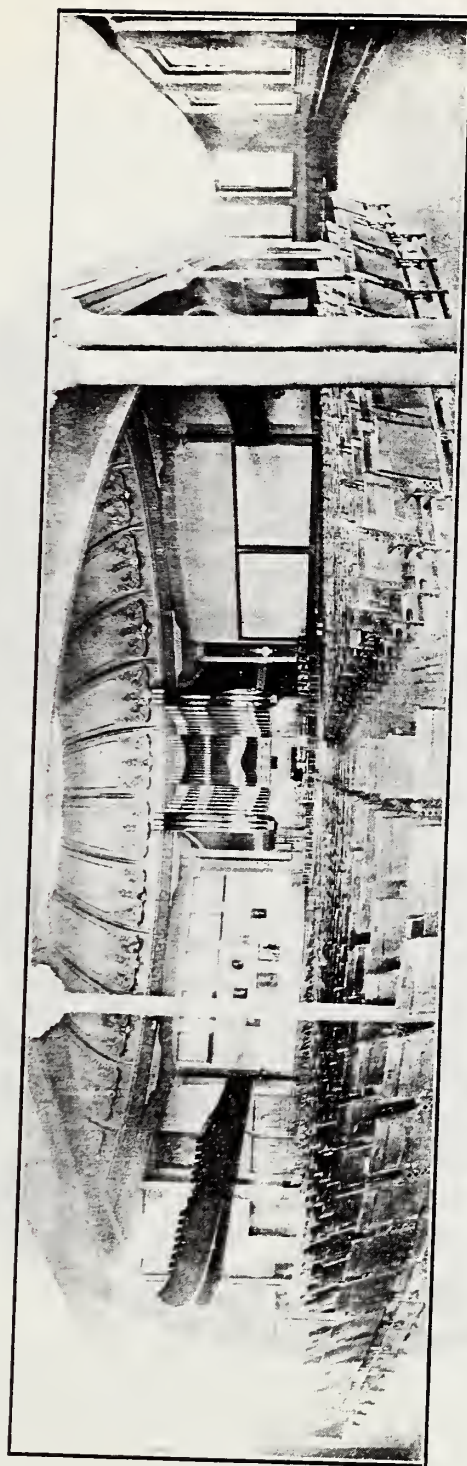




# RELIGIOUS







GRAY CHAPEL INTERIOR





# Y. M. C. A.

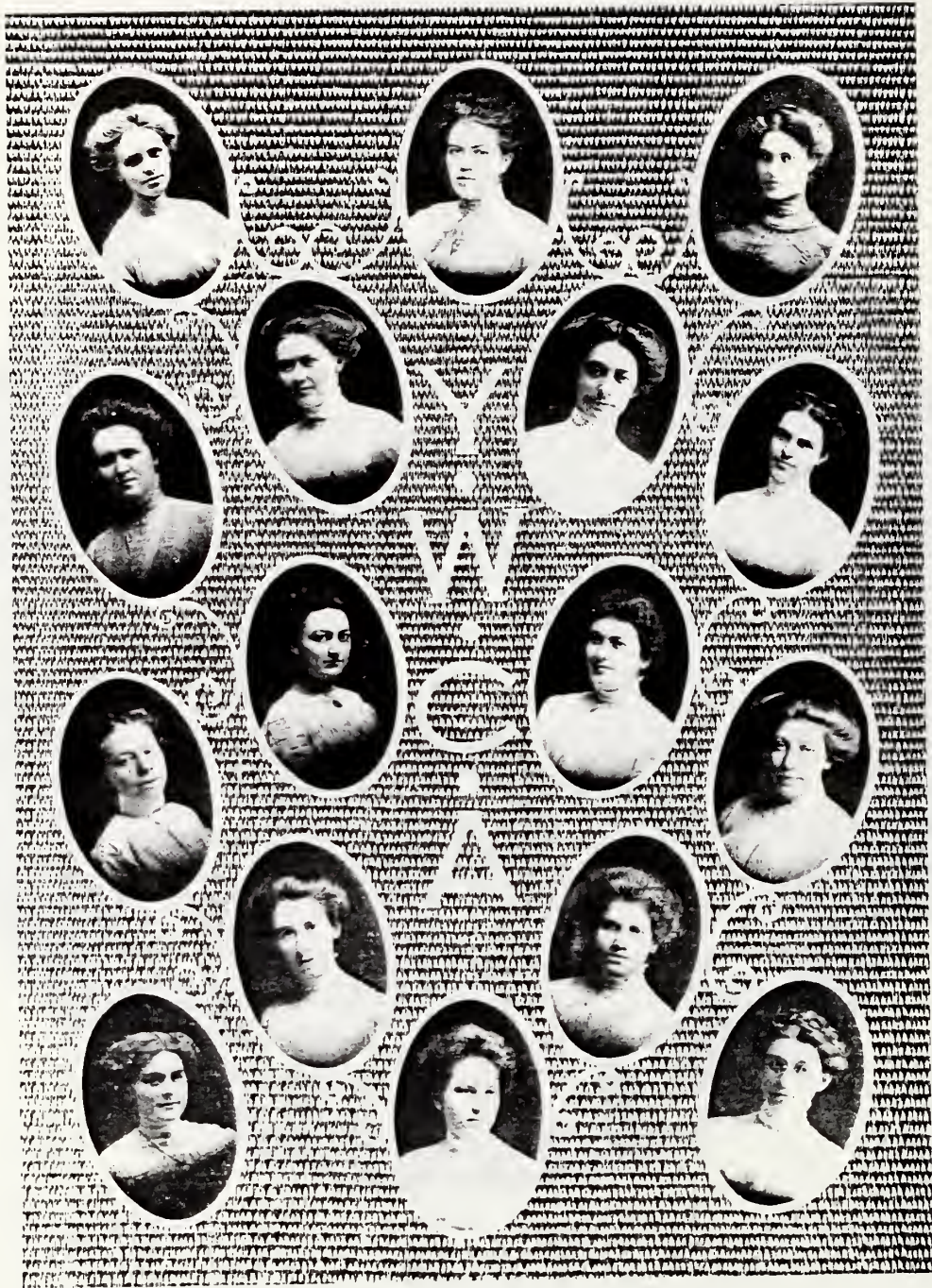
## OFFICERS

<i>President,</i>	F. T. Cartwright
<i>Vice President,</i>	R. P. Crawford
<i>Recorder,</i>	A. C. Hoyt
<i>Treasurer,</i>	C. H. La Rue
<i>General Secretary,</i>	J. E. Baldrige

## COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR 1910-1911

<i>Work for New Students</i>	R. P. Crawford
<i>Religious Meetings</i>	G. W. Hollister
<i>General Bible Study</i>	G. C. Lacy
<i>Fraternity Bible Study</i>	D. F. McClelland
<i>Visitation and Personal Work</i>	R. B. Wise
<i>Mission Study</i>	B. O. Wilcox
<i>Missionary Giving</i>	A. G. Clinger
<i>Social</i>	R. W. Sockman
<i>Finance</i>	E. L. Rice
<i>Membership</i>	C. A. Coburn
<i>Employment</i>	E. H. Swing
<i>Music</i>	G. B. Parkin







# Y. W. C. A.

Founded 1889

*Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.—Zach. 4:6.*

## CABINET

<i>President,</i>	Edna Erwine
<i>Vice President,</i>	Grace Haig
<i>Town Vice President,</i>	Mildred Dimmick
<i>Secretary,</i>	Erma Hall
<i>Treasurer,</i>	Florence Betts

## CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

<i>Membership,</i>	Grace Haig—Mildred Dimmick
<i>Fall Campaign,</i>	Anne Hugus
<i>Devotional,</i>	Elizabeth McDole
<i>Social,</i>	Morna Hickam
<i>Finance,</i>	Wahnita De Long
<i>Missionary,</i>	Florence Dow
<i>Bible Study,</i>	Rhea Smith
<i>Intercollegiate,</i>	Ruth Jackson
<i>Rooms,</i>	Marie Bowers
<i>Noonday Prayer Meetings,</i>	Bessie Howell
<i>Extension,</i>	Greeta Leigh
<i>Hand Book,</i>	Helen Pritchard



# The Student Volunteer Band

WATCHWORD: "*The Evangelization of the World in this Generation.*"

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DECLARATION: "*It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary.*"

THE challenge of the non-Christian world to the Christian students of America has never been as strong as it is today. A vast field, "white already unto the harvest," an open door, an intense need and a mighty conflict, form an opportunity that is a fitting challenge to the student world. The members of the Student Volunteer Band have accepted the challenge of the non-Christian world and have purposed, if God permits, to devote their lives as foreign missionaries. They have heard the call, they have seen the need, and they have determined to burn out their lives in service on the mission field.

## MEMBERS

Carl Bare	Margaret Dike	Mittau Imaki	Elfreda Myser
Claude Buehler	Estella Dyball	John Irish	Bessie Patton
Cora Burner	Lyman Flenner	Mildred Jordan	Annabelle Pawley
Sarah Cantwell	Ida Frantz	Paul Jordan	David Ramirez
Wei Ping Chen	Mildred Groesbeck	Grace King	Iras Turner
Margaret Church	Margaret Hess	Carleton Lacy	Ursula Tyler
Jay Clow	George Hollister	John Lickert	Florence Walker
Paul Coleman	John Hollister	Robert McGee	Stanley Wiant
Taylor Compton	Jeanette Hulbert	Roxie Mellinger	Robert Wise
Blanche Daugherty	Beulah Humphrey	Frances Milne	Effie Wolf
Frank R. Davis	Esther Hutchison	Harry Monroe	Ethel Worley
	Gladys Worley	Roy Worley	



# The Ohio Wesleyan Social Service League

## OFFICERS

<i>President,</i>	Ralph W. Sockman
<i>Vice President,</i>	Grace Haig
<i>Secretary,</i>	H. W. Magee
<i>Treasurer,</i>	Howard E. Hamlin

THE Ohio Wesleyan Social Service League was organized October 19, 1909, when the Ohio Wesleyan Federation for Social Service united with the Student Volunteers for Home Missions. This organization was effected by the growing need felt by faculty and students of some special practical training for the increasingly important social and sociological problems of our day.

The purpose of the League is "to create a greater interest in social service, to study social movements, to initiate social service in Delaware and to co-operate with volunteer agencies already doing such service." To this end the League has a regular outline for study. Several out-of-town speakers, prominent in social service work, as well as faculty members and students, have appeared on the weekly programs.

Last summer the League conducted a playground in the city of Delaware. Under the management of Mr. C. A. Duff of the City Y. M. C. A., the playground was quite a success. Other practical work done was the distribution of clothing and provisions at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The securing of a social worker by the Woman's Federation of the city has given the League a leader for its practical work and will undoubtedly prove of mutual benefit to both organizations.

"The future of the League is for its members one of study and application, of preparing and of doing, of learning needs and of service. Such is efficient Christianity."

## Dr. F. W. Hannan

DR. F. W. HANNAN of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of Ohio Wesleyan's most welcome visitors. Few men are ever given a more hearty welcome by the student body than that accorded Dr. Hannan at his first appearance at chapel this year. In the short time spent here during the revival meetings of the past two years, Dr. Hannan has made his way in a remarkable manner into the hearts of the whole college body as well as of other friends who have had the opportunity of coming in touch with him. His strong personality, his open-hearted, direct manner, his manly bearing and his frankness and intense sympathy all played a part in winning the trust and confidence of his hearers. His sermons are free from theological technicalities and there is nothing of cant



or hypocrisy in them. Whether in his sermons or more informal discussions, Dr. Hannan always gives inspiring, practical, helpful discourses that are bound to touch a responding chord in the heart of the listener.

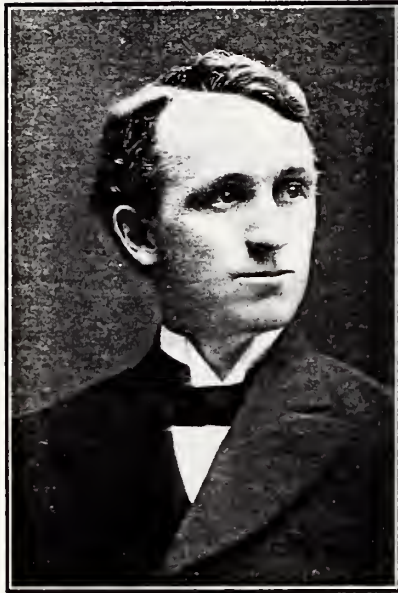
In his first chapel talk Dr. Hannan spoke upon the subject, "What Is Your Life?" This was followed from morning to morning by a series of answers to this question. He presented life very vividly as a Problem; an Opportunity; a Trust; a Process.

In his first sermon Dr. Hannan pointed out very definitely the fundamental requirements of the Christian life. Many fail in the Christian life, he said, because they do not adhere to single high purposes; because they do not appreciate the immeasurable value of their endowments and their obligations to their Creator. "We are responsible to ourselves," he asserted, for our own faith, and our good resolutions must necessarily be bolstered up by deeds of the same type. But the crowning attribute of all he declared to be love. "This is in the final analysis the basic principle of every phase of life."

"The only love that can compare to God's love is the love of a mother." The pathetic story of the struggle of his own mother in rearing her four children showed very clearly the sincerity of his statement.

In addition to the large number of students who capitulated during the course of the meetings were several who later thought earnestly of their life problems and confessed a desire to surrender their lives into the keeping of Him whose love and high ideals Dr. Hannan so splendidly typifies.

## Representative in Philippines



ARTHUR E. CHENOWETH was born at Parkersburg, West Virginia, February 8, 1869. In 1899 he signed the declaration card of the Student Volunteer Movement, while a student in Ohio Wesleyan University. From this University he received the degree of Bachelor of Literature in 1901. In the same year he was married to Miss Minnie V. Sprout, in June, became a member of the Central Ohio Conference, in September, being ordained deacon and elder under the missionary rule, was appointed a missionary to the Philippine Islands under the Board of Foreign Missions, and arrived on the field, with his wife, Decem-

ber 27, 1901. He was engaged in evangelistic work in Bulacan Province until March, 1905, when he became agent of the Methodist Episcopal Publishing House in Manila. He was a charter member of the Philippine Islands Conference upon its organization in 1905, having held his membership from 1902 to 1905 in Malaysia Conference, of which the Philippine Islands work had constituted a district. In the spring of 1907 he came to this country on furlough, and a few months later entered Ohio Wesleyan University again as a student, receiving the degrees of A.B. and A.M. in 1908. During this period of study he was Missionary Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at the University and head assistant in the department of English Bibles.

Upon his return to the Philippines in 1908 he was chosen by the students of Ohio Wesleyan University as their special representative on the foreign field. He again entered upon his work as head of the Methodist Publishing House in Manila, which position he still holds.



## "Ted" Mercer

"THE object of my life is to warn the college men of this country against the pitfalls into which the yielding to temptations that come to every virile man will bring him." "I am working to save men at the top of the cliff rather than to minister to them after they have plunged to destruction." Such was the statement of Mr. E. C. Mercer, of New York, whom it was our privilege to have with us a few days at the beginning of the year.

Ted Mercer is the college man's friend. He is a man who has a message for men and knows how to reach them.

Probably Mr. Mercer is better qualified for the unique position which he holds as a worker for purity and temperance among college men than any other man in America today.

As a speaker his strong personality makes an immediate impression upon his audience and his plain and forcible manner enlists and holds the attention of his hearers while he drives home arguments that set them to thinking seriously about the matters and conditions of which he speaks.

The few days spent at Ohio Wesleyan won for Mr. Mercer a large place in the hearts of the student body. In addition to three special addresses to the men and one to the women of the University, Mr. Mercer visited the fraternity houses and also met a number of men in personal interviews.

In his first address in the Y. M. C. A. Hall he spoke to a crowded house on the subject, "College Grads In the Slums and Prisons of New York." He emphasized the fact that liquor is the enemy of college men and substantiated his claim with photographs and illustrations from a long list of college men who as members of the highest intellectual and social circles began drinking in a social way and are now down and out.

"You can tell me nothing about a bum," he declared; "I have belonged to the 'Down and Out Club' and know only too well what it was that put me there."

His second address, upon "The Temptations of a College Man," was of a more personal nature. The warning given of the dangers of temptation and his portrayal of the vice and degradation which follow in the wake of the transgressor, stirred the minds of his hearers and caused serious reflection upon the consequences of yielding to temptation.

On the last evening of Mr. Mercer's stay the Y. M. C. A. Hall was filled to the doors with men who listened attentively as he told simply and earnestly the wonderful story of his life.

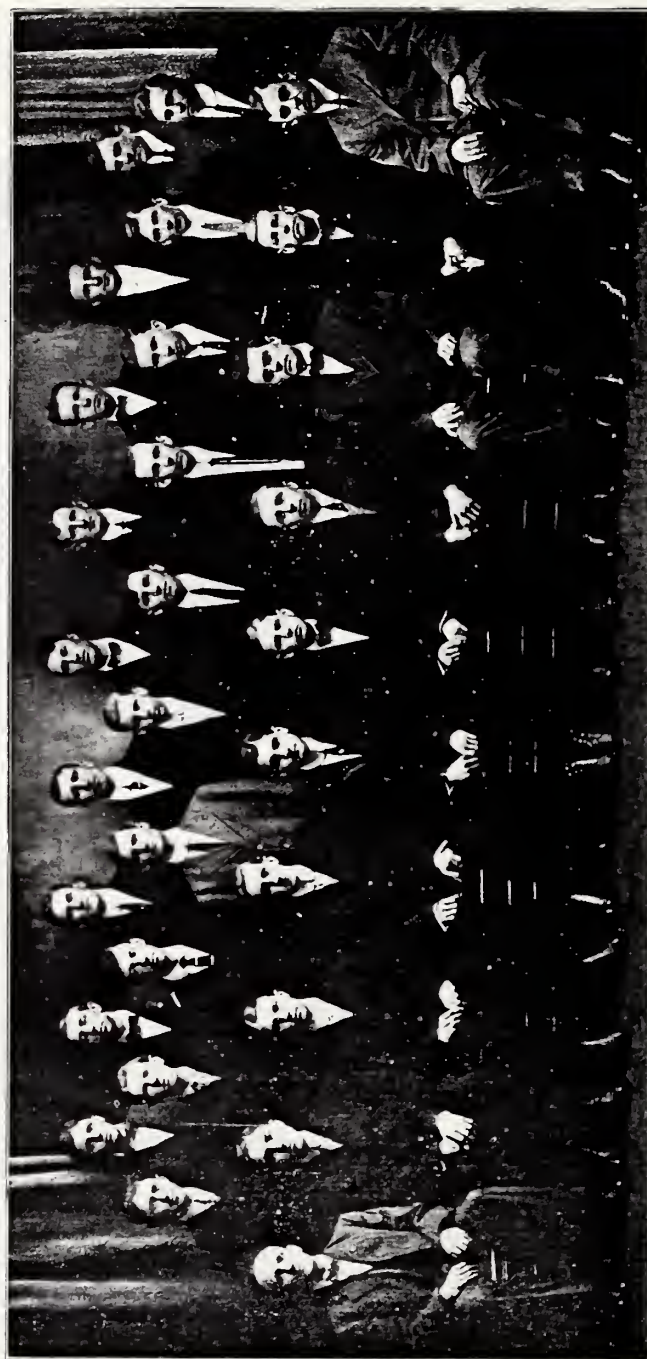
Coming from a family prominent in the life of Georgia and the South, Mercer was surrounded as a boy with all the opportunities for development which wealth and social position could provide. He entered the University of Virginia in 1889 and soon found his place as a leader in the social and athletic life of the institution. But social prestige and athletic ability were not sufficient and Mercer began drinking in a social way, finally becoming a confirmed drunkard and touching at last what seemed the very bottom of the social scale. Homeless and penniless, and deserted by his former associates, he was often forced to spend his nights on the benches in a public park, and not infrequently to walk the streets day and night hungry.

He finally came to himself in the famous Jerry McAuley Mission in New York and in place of the helpless derelict he became an earnest Christian and a great friend to fallen men. Connected with the McAuley Mission he helped hundreds of drunkards, thieves and gamblers back to decent lives. His work here brought him in touch with many college men who though down and out took heart on hearing his story, and were redeemed to lives of usefulness. His effectiveness in reaching this class of men, combined with his success as a speaker at Yale, Princeton, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and other eastern institutions led him to devote his services to the college men of America.

Probably no man in the country is more acceptable in the fraternity houses and athletic circles of the colleges than Ted Mercer.

Those who realize that the students of today must assume the responsibilities and take the leadership of tomorrow can fully appreciate the importance of Mr. Mercer's mission.





GOSPEL TEAMS, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

## Ohio Wesleyan's Gospel Teams

WITH a record of seven teams in the field for a period of ten days, and with thirty-one men working during that time, the Gospel Teams of Ohio Wesleyan closed a more than successful Christmas vacation this year. It was the first time that such work had been attempted here,—in fact it was the first time in Ohio, so the number of men going out was not as large as could have been used, but from the good reports brought back by the ones who did go, a larger number was led to sign up for the Spring vacation.

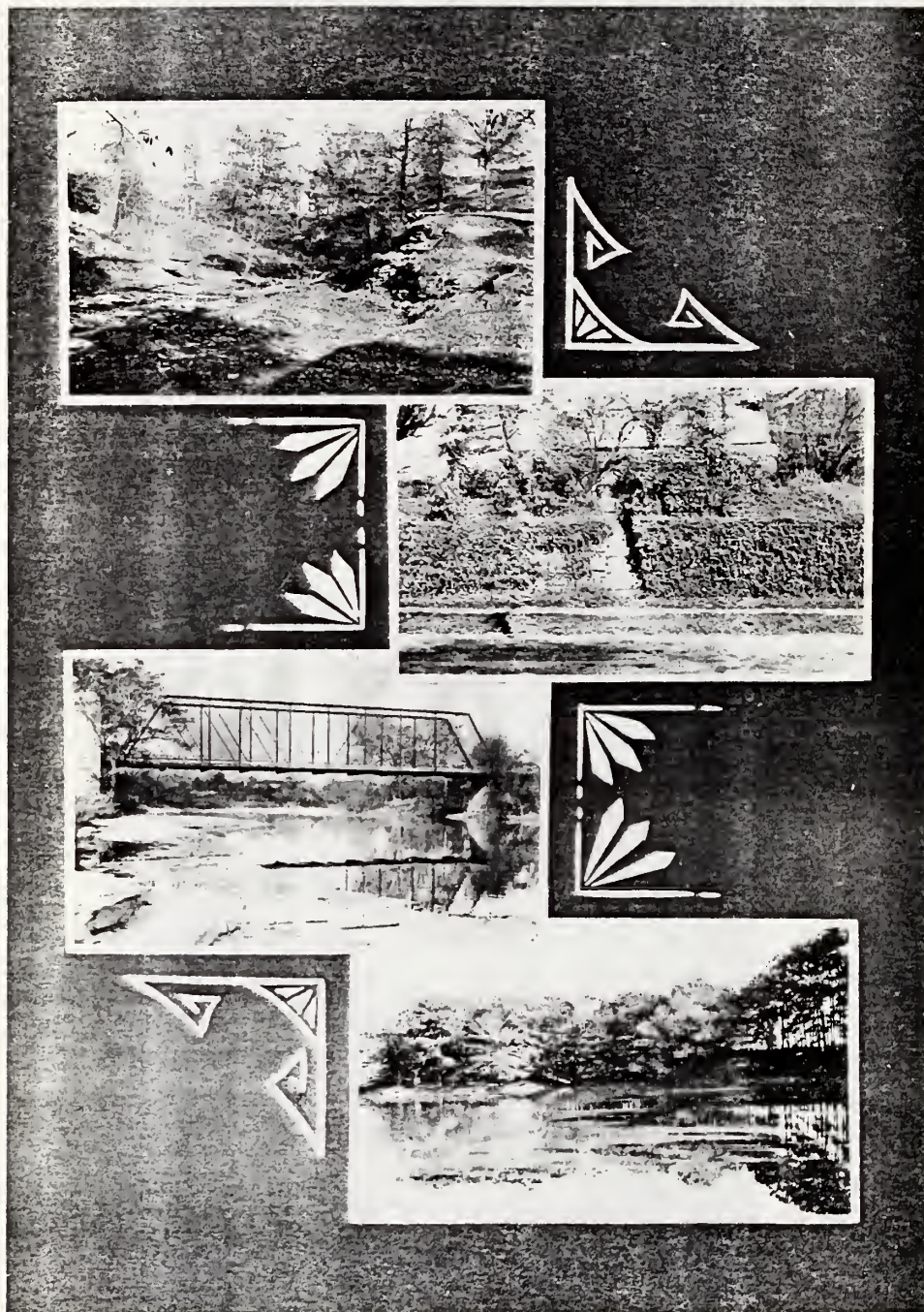
The work as outlined by Secretary Baldrige was to be in the nature of volunteer evangelism in the smaller towns in the near vicinity of Delaware. The men were to work under the guidance of the local pastor and were to hold meetings, do personal work, and in short do anything that might do any good to the men and boys of the towns where they were sent. The ones who went out gave up their vacations without receiving any remuneration at all, but every one reported the very best vacation of his life.

Teams went to Hilliards, Grove City, Hopewell, Lewis Center, Waldo, Green Valley and Jelloway. They reported one hundred and thirty-two decisions for the Christian life. Since that time in week-end campaigns and in two of the local churches, there have been one hundred and fifty more.

During the Spring vacation twelve teams went out, going to points as far north as Willoughby on Lake Erie and as far south as Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. A detailed report of their work cannot be given at this time.

As comparative records of Wesleyan's athletic teams are usually interesting, such a report as was tabulated when the Y. M. C. A. college presidents of the state met in Delaware, March 3-5, ought to be of interest. Three other colleges had Gospel Teams in the field, Oberlin, Reserve and Denison. Ohio Wesleyan had twice as many teams out as all the others put together, twice as many men in the work, and at least six times as many conversions to their credit. With no exaggeration, this may be termed the best work that the Association accomplished this year.





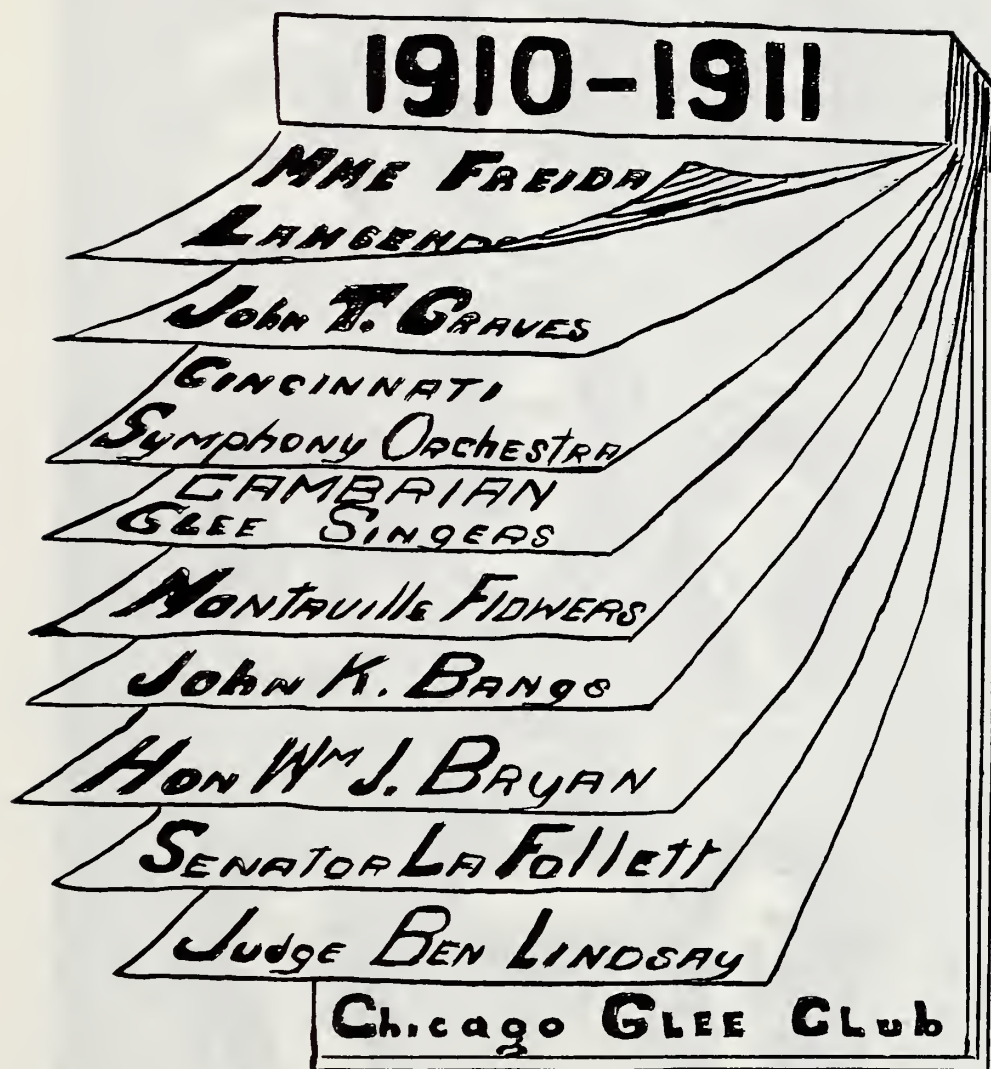
# SOCIAL

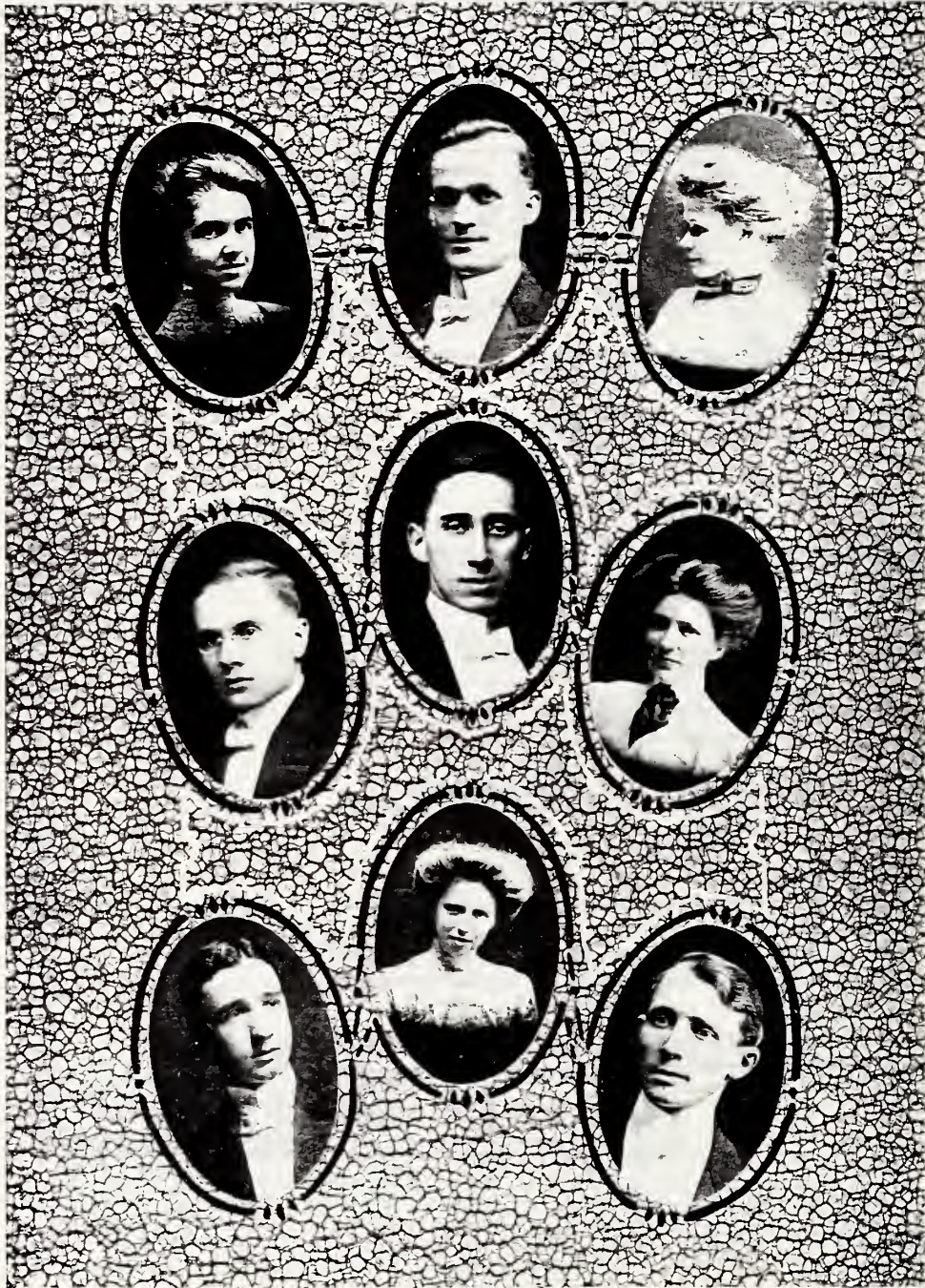






Senior Lecture Course.





## Senior Lecture Course Committee

### OFFICERS

Ralph W. Sockman	<i>President</i>
E. A. P. Jones	<i>Vice President</i>
Mary Inglis Lyon	<i>Secretary</i>
R. P. Crawford	<i>Treasurer</i>
L. C. Weist	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
C. B. Bare	<i>Plat Manager</i>

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Ruth Kinnison

Jean McElroy

Pearl Frost





“Corda Fratres”

## OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Organized 1909—22nd Chartered Chapter

International friendship.

Arts of peace

Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs

Auxiliary of the American Peace Society

Member of the International Federation of Students

### OFFICERS

*President,*

Stewart Scrimshaw

*Vice President,*

W. P. Chen

*Corresponding Secretary,*

H. P. Greenwall

*Treasurer,*

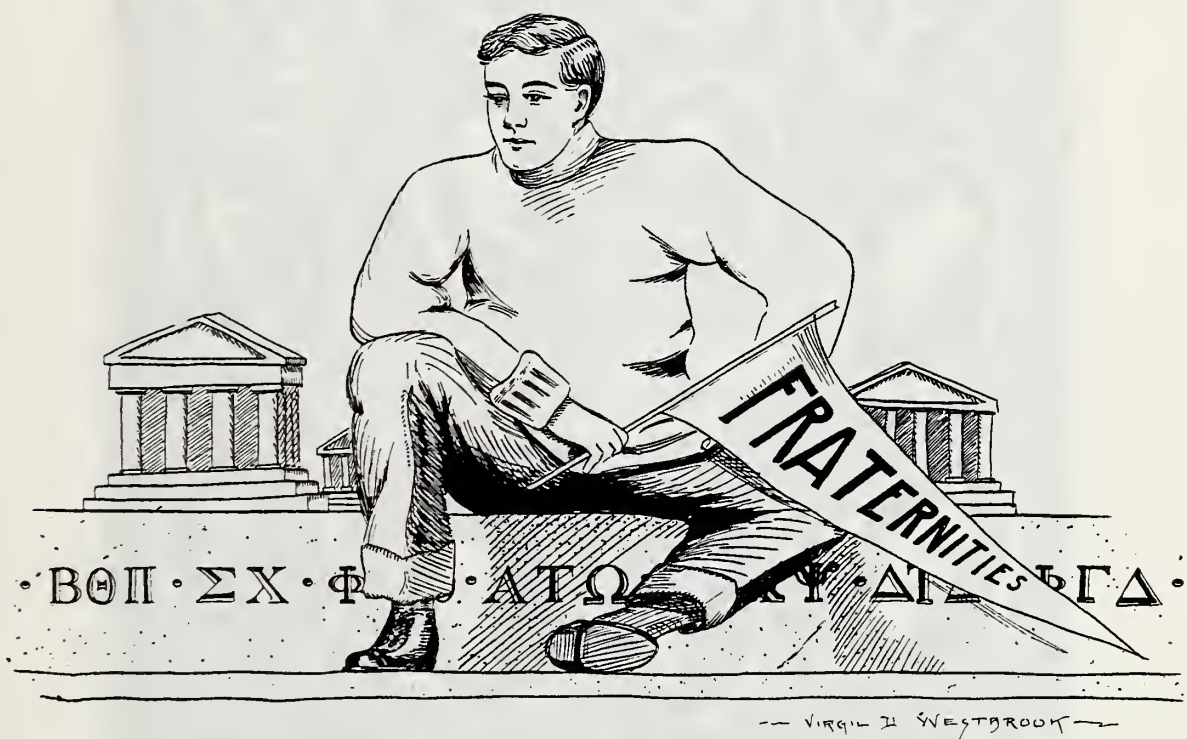
C. H. Monroe

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. C. Rankin

J. N. Hollister

H. H. Rockey









# Pan-Hellenic Council

## OFFICERS

*President*, JOHN J. GAUGER.....Phi Gamma Delta  
*Vice President*, ROBERT E. BURNS.....Sigma Chi  
*Secretary*, PAUL T. MAHON.....Beta Theta Pi  
*Treasurer*, GEORGE H. MOREHOUSE.....Delta Tau Delta

## MEMBERS

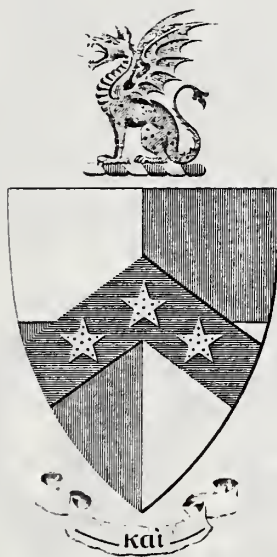
<i>Sigma Chi</i>	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	<i>Phi Delta Theta</i>
Robert E. Burns	G. H. Morehouse	R. W. Sockman
H. W. Leach	E. N. Dietrich	L. P. Cary
<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>	
G. E. Little	P. T. Mahon	
T. C. Main	J. P. Burnham	
<i>Phi Kappa Psi</i>	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>	<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
R. W. Anderson	F. K. Davis	H. M. LeSourd
Ben Garver	H. M. Vawter	J. J. Gauger

## BANQUET COMMITTEE

*Chairman*, R. E. Burns  
 G. H. Morehouse      Ben Garver

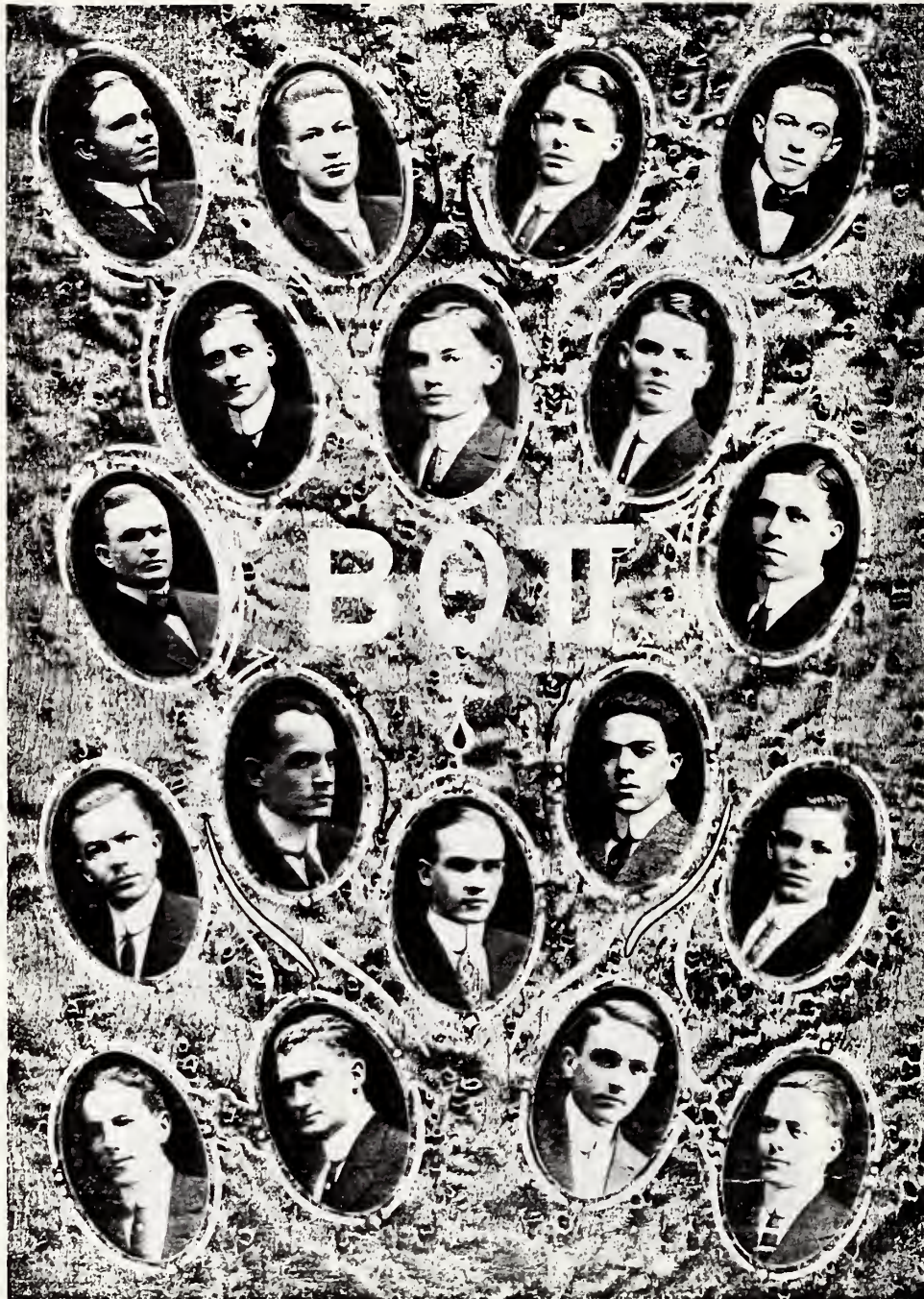


PAN-HELLENIC BANQUET



*Hei Moa*





# Beta Theta Pi

Founded July 4, 1839, at Miami University

Theta Chapter Founded 1853

*Colors*—Pink and Blue

*Flower*—Pink Rose



## FRATRES IN URBE

Rev. H. M. Perkins  
D. A. Battenfield  
E. I. Pollock  
F. M. Starr  
E. Q. Starr

Rev. E. M. Wylie  
W. G. Hyatt  
B. C. Watson  
L. C. Riddle  
M. C. Riddle

P. R. Riddle  
R. E. Watson  
B. E. Cartmell  
A. C. Wiles

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Paul T. Mahon

John P. Burnham

1912

Orville B. Littick

Horace W. Sisson

1913

Edwin K. Powell  
Frank B. Mahon

Robert N. Mitchell

Edwin W. Jewell, Jr.  
Neil E. Bowman

1914

Clarence N. Cone R. M. Cheseldine Ed. P. Speasmaker Raymond E. Higgins

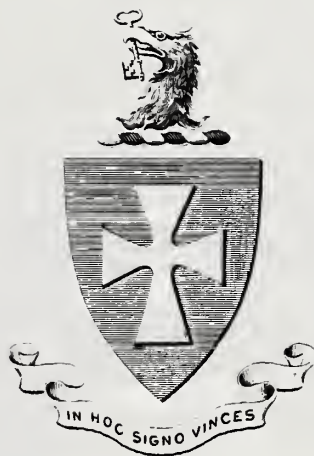
## PLEDGES

Milton M. Uhl Harry E. Rogers Wilbur A. Welday  
Henry C. Littick Arthur S. Littick

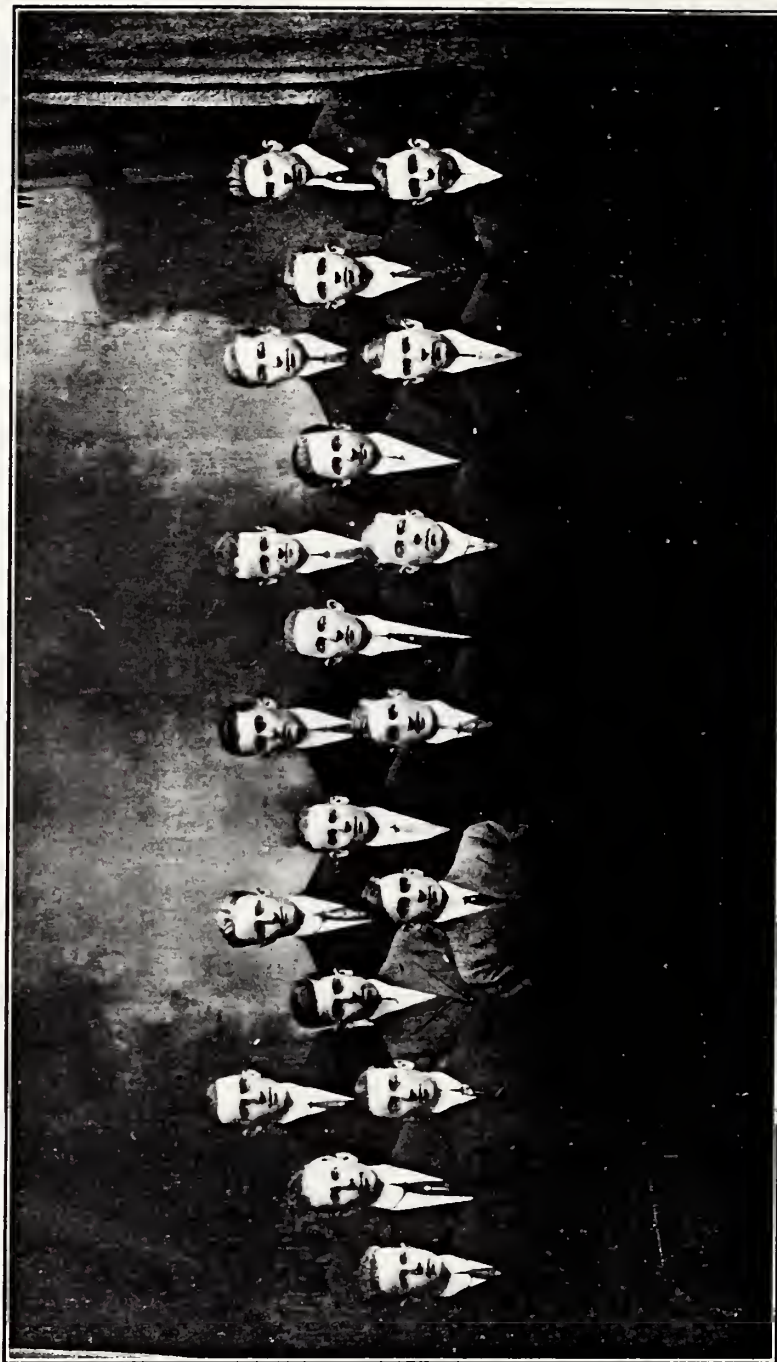
## Chapter Roll of Beta Theta Pi

Amherst	Hampden-Sidney	Knox
Boston	West Virginia	Michigan
Bowdoin	Ohio State	Northwestern
Brown	Ohio	Wisconsin
Toronto	Miami	Iowa
Syracuse	Cincinnati	Iowa State
St. Lawrence	Central	Iowa Wesleyan
Cornell	Bethany	Minnesota
Colgate	Virginia	Nebraska
Yale	North Carolina	Kansas
Wesleyan	Wittenberg	Missouri
Stevens	Case	Oklahoma
Rutgers	Denison	Texas
Columbia	Kenyon	Tulane
Maine	Ohio Wesleyan	Vanderbilt
Dartmouth	Western Reserve	Washington
Union	Wooster	Westminster
Dickinson	De Pauw	Colorado
Johns Hopkins	Hanover	Colorado Mines
Lehigh	Indiana	Denver
Pennsylvania	Purdue	California
Pa. State College	Wabash	Oregon
Washington-Jefferson	Beloit	Stanford
Davidson	Chicago	Washington State
	Illinois	





*Order of the Holy Sepulchre*



# Sigma Chi

Founded June 28, 1855, at Miami University

*Colors*—Old Gold and Blue

*Motto*—In hoc signo vinces

*Flower*—Tea Rose



Gamma Chapter Founded December 24, 1855

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Wesley I. Dumm   Robert E. Burns   Walter W. Graeper   Homer W. Leach

1912

Paul C. Thomssen   F. Elmer Winter   Louis M. Pinkston  
J. Mitchell Moyer   Frank Nottingham

1913

Earl F. Mayer   Loyd A. Nichols   W. Leslie Sanders  
Will C. Adair   R. Ivan Pierce   Lloyd F. Herrett

1914

Rudolph Schlabach   George K. Hoffman

## PLEDGES

J. Randall Beckett   Robert D. Milligan   Francis Marriott

## FRATRES IN URBE

Robt. G. Lybrand, '64	Ed. Y. Mason, '93	R. C. Nottingham, '07
F. L. Campbell, '69	Orrie P. Sell, '02	Joseph H. Buck, '08
John B. Taggart, '63	Frank N. Sell, '07	DeWitt H. Leas, '99
F. A. McAllister, '02	T. S. Sharpnack, '04	Paul W. Evans, '10
Leroy P. Kelly, '02	E. F. Gallant, '07	W. W. Eichhorn, '13



## Active Chapters of Sigma Chi

Miami	Nebraska	Western Reserve
Wooster	Beloit	Pittsburg
Ohio Wesleyan	Iowa	Oregon
Georgia	Massachusetts Tech.	Purdue
George Washington	Illinois Wesleyan	Wabash
Washington and Lee	Wisconsin	Kentucky
Mississippi	Texas	Cincinnati
Pennsylvania College	Kansas	Dartmouth
Bucknell	Tulane	Michigan
Indiana	Albion	Illinois
Denison	Lehigh	Kentucky State
De Pauw	Minnesota	West Virginia
Dickinson	Southern California	Columbia
Butler	Cornell	Missouri
LaFayette	Pennsylvania State	Chicago
Hanover	Vanderbilt	Maine
Virginia	Leland Stanford, Jr.	Washington University
Northwestern	Colorado	Univ. of Washington
Hobart	Montana	Univ. of Pennsylvania
California	Utah	Syracuse
Ohio State	North Dakota	Arkansas







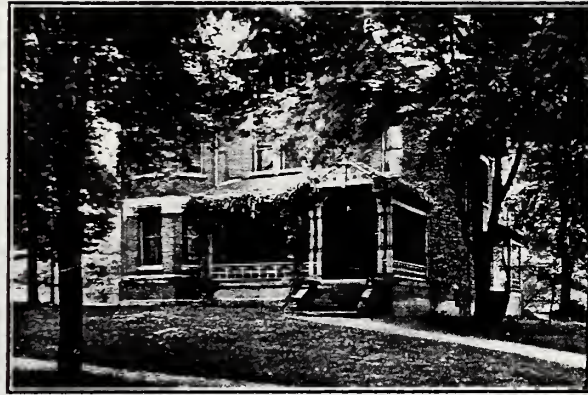
# Phi Delta Theta

Ohio Beta Chapter Established 1860

Founded at Miami 1848.

*Colors*—Argent and Azure

*Flower*—White Carnation



## FRATRES IN URBE

Rev. T. A. Canady

Rev. E. E. McCammon

George Irwin

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. G. N. Armstrong

Prof. E. D. Soper

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

E. E. Patton

R. W. Sockman

S. C. Weist

1912

E. J. Carmony

L. W. Curl

J. R. Driver

P. E. Manning

L. P. Cary

C. L. Draper

L. R. Driver

D. F. McClelland

1913

H. E. Dewey

L. R. Lynch

E. B. Palmer

B. T. Skinner

1914

H. M. Duff

F. P. Geyer

A. F. Hambly

Ralph Wood

R. W. Wright

## PLEDGES

T. E. Bissell

F. C. Olds





OFFICIAL PLATE

DESIGNED BY





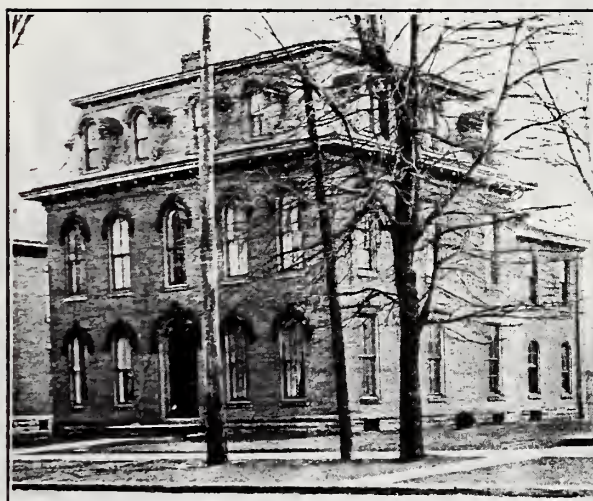
# Phi Kappa Psi

Founded February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College

Ohio Alpha Chapter Founded 1861

*Colors*—Lavender and Pink

*Flower*—Sweet Pea



## FRATRES IN URBE

Rev. A. D. Hawn	R. E. Hills	Dr. W. M. Semans	Charles Denison
Prof. W. W. Davies	Dr. E. M. Semans	E. T. O'Kane	W. E. Duvendeck

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Russell W. Anderson

1912

William Davies, Jr.	Wilbur D. Gray	E. T. Nelson	Benjamin G. Garver
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1913

O. F. Campbell	B. M. Hutchison	L. R. Newell	R. L. Lowe
A. J. Stivers	B. W. Henderson	R. B. Reed	

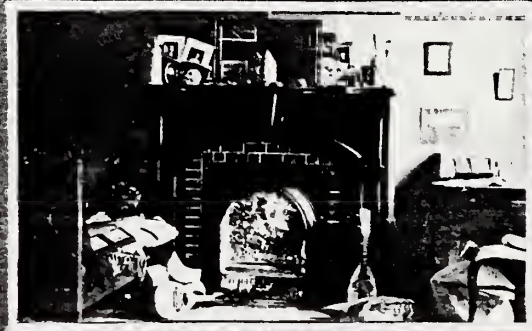
1914

W. O. Semans	A. M. Ogan	A. R. Pearch
O. M. Shumway	R. M. Frost	R. B. Shumway

## PLEDGE

R. A. Truby



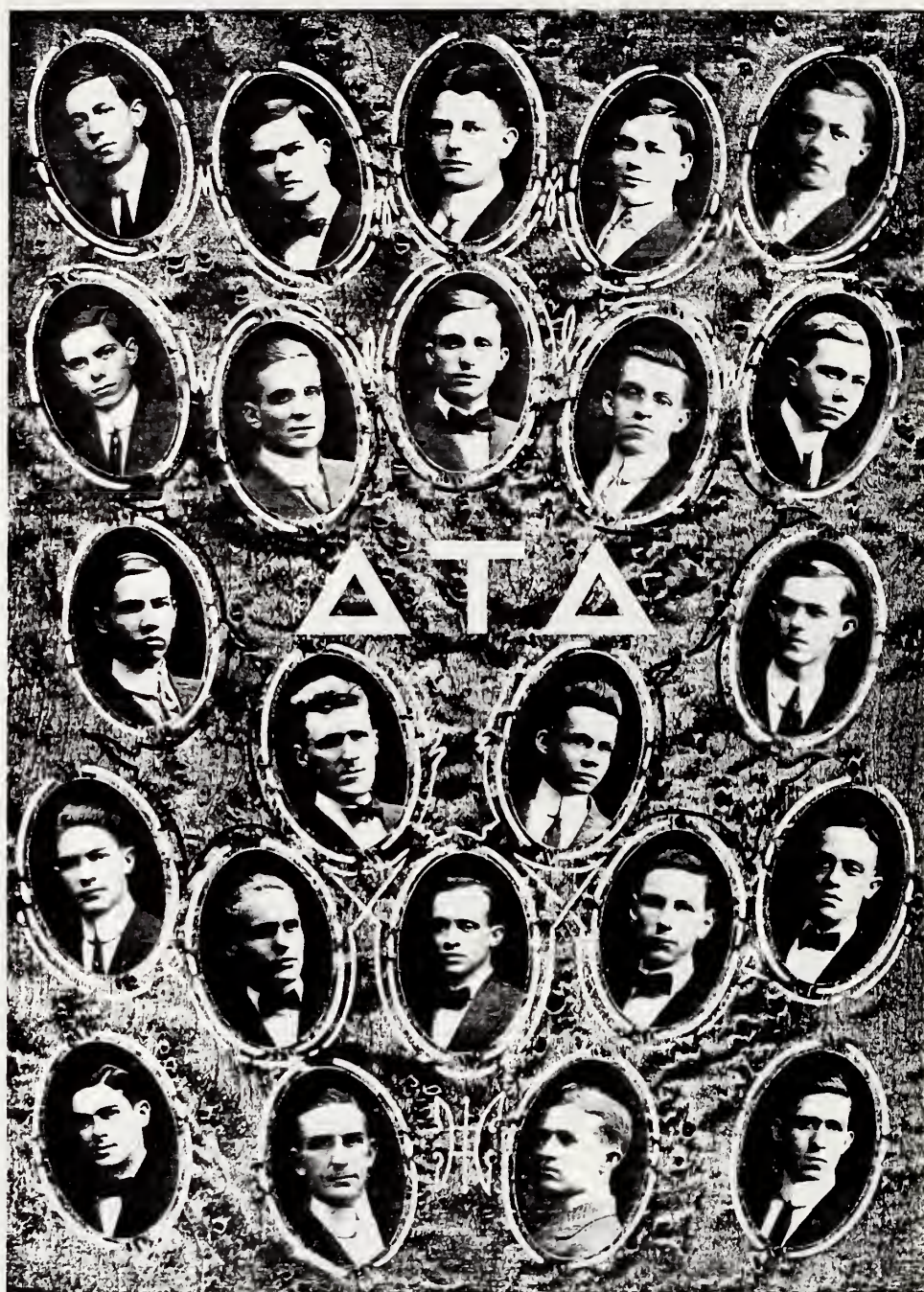






Copyrighted by  
Frank F. Rogers  
1906

Greka Phila



# Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, W. Va., 1859.

*Colors*—Purple, White and Gold

*Flower*—Pansy

Chapter Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University, Founded 1866



## FRATRES IN URBE

A. H. Klinger, A.M.

I. E. Martin, A.B.

C. M. Brodie, Ph.D.

T. C. O'Kane, A.M.

M. C. Russell, A.B.

G. G. Whitehead, A.B.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean Cyrus Brooks Austin, A.M., D.D.

Dean William Garfield Hormell, Ph.D.

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Raymond B. Austin

George H. Morehouse

1912

Robert M. Ladd

Henry E. Grove

Harold S. Hoover

E. N. Dietrich

H. V. Campbell

W. S. Nye

Von. V. Tarbill

1913

John D. Nourse

George Haig

A. Tracy Renfrew

Paul B. Sears

Stephen C. Ladd

Friend Ruttencutter

George W. Eckelberry

David W. Mitchell

Paul E. Hutchinson

1914

Ray D. Frazier

Robert M. Grove

Clarence E. Day

Walter C. Russell

Paul A. Beach

## PLEDGED

Tracey Jones

L. I. Gibbons





## History

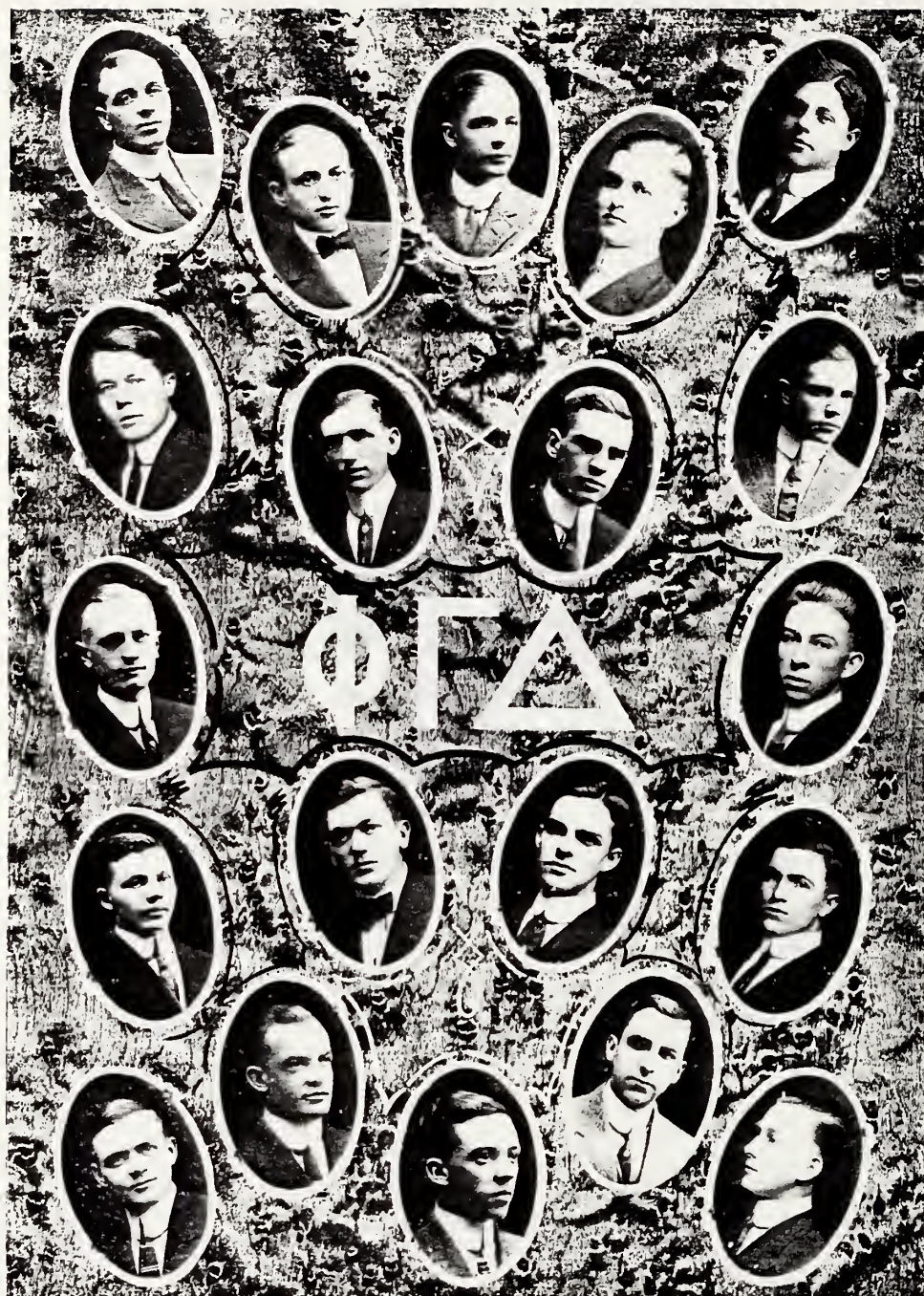
FORTY-TWO years ago Delta Tau Delta had its beginning at Bethany College, W. Va. Five of the men who founded the fraternity are still alive and have watched the society they organized grow until its chapters now number fifty-four and its members more than 10,000.

Thirty-five years ago Delta Tau Delta entered Ohio Wesleyan with the organization of Mu Chapter. The membership of the chapter in the three and a half decades of its existence has reached over 250, many of whom have attained later prominence in various lines of activity. Mu Chapter is proud to number on its rolls the names of Dr. Charles Edward Jefferson, of Broadway Tabernacle, New York; Bishops William F. Anderson and Edwin H. Hughes; Ex-Governor George W. Atkinson, of West Virginia; the Hon. Washington Gardner, of Michigan; Dr. Francis J. McConnell, President of De Pauw University; Dr. Charles E. Manchester, the late President McKinley's minister; the late Benjamin F. Dimmick; Prof. John H. Grove, of Ohio Wesleyan; Will McLaughlin, hero of the Iroquois fire, and many others.





Νικόλαος Βασιλειάδης  
Εκδόσεις  
1965





# Phi Gamma Delta

Theta Deuteron Chapter Established October 18, 1869

Founded at W. & J. May 1, 1848

Colors—Purple and White

Flower—Heliotrope



## FRATRES IN URBE

Hon. J. D. VanDeman	Wm. C. Nye	W. H. Bodurtha	E. L. Main
Hon. B. F. Freshwater	S. S. Blair	R. B. Powers	H. L. Cox
Prof. W. M. Vance	B. W. Hough	W. B. Galleher	W. D. Thompson
Rev. J. B. Shelton	Dr. Fowler	J. K. Campbell	H. W. Worline
			F. E. Freshwater

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. B. L. McElroy, D.D.

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Ernest L. Barr	Clarence E. Blume	John J. Gauger
R. Hugh Bingham		Howard M. LeSourd

1912

Harry E. Barr	Arthur F. King	Lloyd C. Merriman	Wm. M. Richards
---------------	----------------	-------------------	-----------------

1913

Leete R. Brown	A. Ward McCally	Warwick I. Rowland
Wm. E. Davis		Walter G. Wolfey

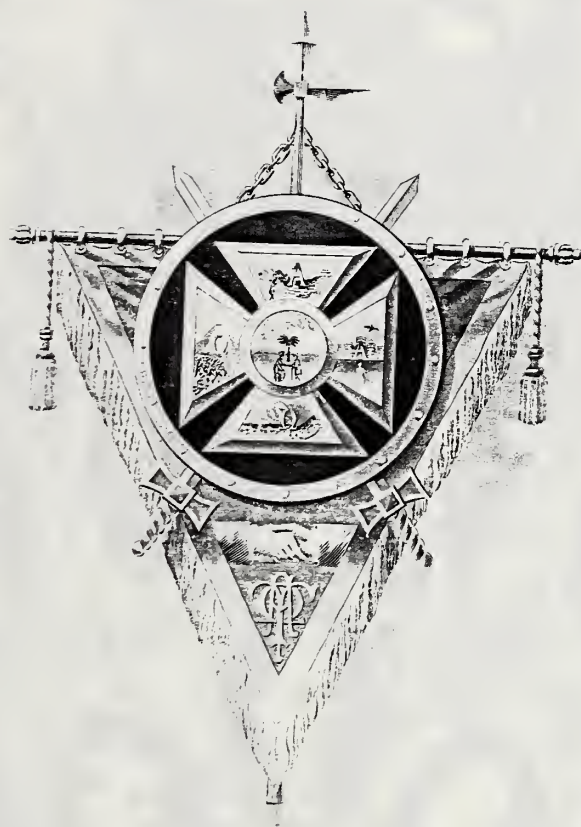
1914

Carl Campbell	Lawrence A. Powers	Charles Slavens, Jr.	H. Stanley Ulrey
Wm. L. Nellis	Walter B. Reeves	Ralph B. Sullivan	

## PLEDGED

Walter C. Jacobs	Russel K. Robinson
------------------	--------------------









# Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865. Sixty Chapters

Ohio Beta Eta Chapter Founded 1887

Colors—Azure and gold

Chapter House at 293 North Sandusky



## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Hon. Harry C. Crist

Coach L. W. St. John

## FRATRES IN URBE

Ray E. Yates

W. E. Battenfield

Rev. J. J. Halliday

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

1911

Carl B. Bare

Andrew O. Fleming

1912

George E. Little

Ralph W. Parks

Guy C. Bishop

Thomas C. Main

1913

Carl A. Hyer

Morris Baker

Harry D. Brown

Stanley Peet

Roy S. Nigh

Fred. D. Winemiller

1914

Paul P. Parks

John A. Mead

Glen C. Cartwright

Walter L. Atchison

Robert L. Fleming

## PLEDGES

James Battenfield

George E. Leighe

# Active Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega

## PROVINCE 1

Alabama Poly. Inst.  
University of Alabama  
University of Georgia  
Mercer  
Tulane

Southern University  
University of Florida  
Emory  
Georgia Sch. of Tech.  
University of Texas

## PROVINCE 2

Illinois  
Rose Polytechnic Inst.  
Adrian  
Michigan  
Wisconsin

Chicago  
Purdue  
Hillsdale  
Albion

## PROVINCE 3

California  
Simpson  
Kansas  
Missouri  
Oregon

Colorado  
Iowa  
Minnesota  
Nebraska  
Washington

## PROVINCE 4

Maine  
Mass. Inst. of Tech.  
Worcester Poly. Inst.  
Vermont

Colby  
Tufts  
Brown

## PROVINCE 5

St. Lawrence  
Muhlenberg  
Lehigh  
Univ. of Pennsylvania

Cornell  
Wash. and Jefferson  
Pennsylvania

## PROVINCE 6

North Carolina  
Charleston  
Virginia

Trinity  
Washington and Lee

## PROVINCE 7

Mount Union  
Ohio Wesleyan  
Ohio State

Wittenberg  
Wooster  
Western Reserve

## PROVINCE 8

Kentucky  
Vanderbilt  
Univ. of the South

Southwestern  
Union  
Tennessee





*Imago Phisica*



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ohio Delta Chapter Founded 1856

Established 1888

Colors—Purple and Gold



## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

F. T. Cartwright

F. K. Davis

J. R. Prugh

1912

J. D. Briggs

A. H. Day

F. F. Rathbun

E. H. Davis

R. R. Hall

J. L. Read

L. H. Sheperd

H. M. Vawter

P. E. Dubois

1913

W. A. Banks

M. E. Marting

F. B. Herendeen

J. H. Shultz

W. B. Marquardt

J. B. Rathmell

1914

A. B. Elliott

J. C. Myers

C. C. Martin

R. D. Tou Velle

## PLEDGES

L. H. Vining

G. D. Gilmer

## FRATRES IN URBE

R. S. May, '06

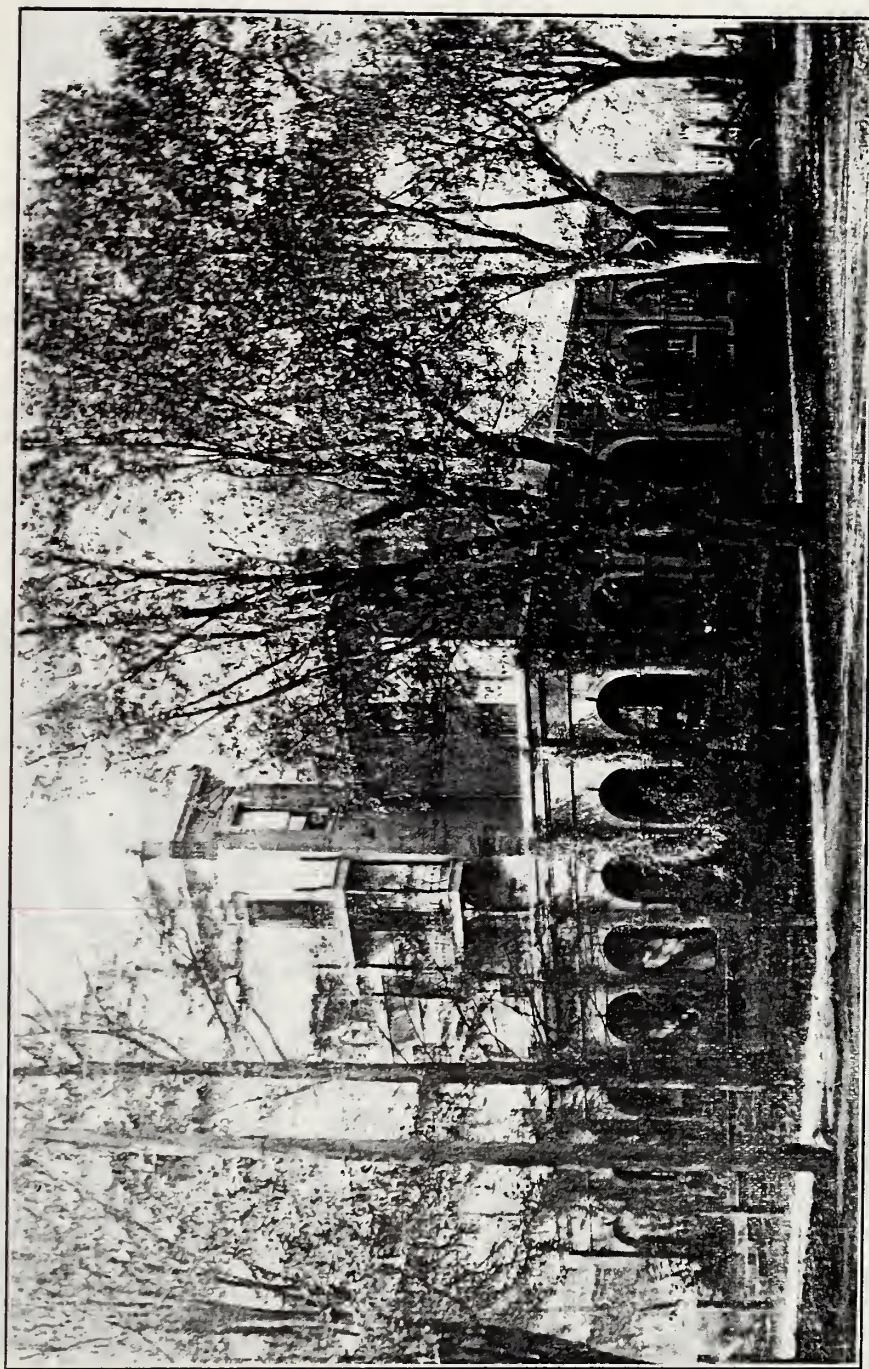
## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Roberts, '92 J. C. Messick, '02 J. W. Page, '04 C. A. Herrick, ex-'08



## History

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON was founded at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1856, by Noble Leslie DeVotie and a little band of seven. From this humble beginning its influence spread until at the beginning of the Civil War it was a fraternity of importance in the South. The opening of that struggle saw an almost complete disorganization of the fraternity. After the war, however, came a period of reconstruction in which the fraternity was again organized and chapters established throughout the South. For some time this activity was entirely southern, but finally in 1883 the first northern chapter was established at Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania. Some years later, in 1885, the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan was established, the new chapter being given the name of Ohio Delta. The ideals and standards of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have always been of the highest, and Ohio Delta Chapter has earnestly striven to maintain them.



DELTA RHO GAMMA HOUSE, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY







## Delta Rho Gamma

Founded at Ohio Wesleyan 1910

*Flower*—Violet

*Colors*—Purple and Lavender

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

John J. Kirk

1912

Raymond A. Swink

Jesse C. Foust

1913

LeRoy L. Belt

Raymond S. Shriver

Otto H. Worley

John P. Rankin

S. F. Deford Meffly

Chauncey H. Duckwall

1914

Wm. Loyd Fetch

G. G. Kingsbury

Carl B. Snyder

Paul U. Tevis

Richard O. Morrall

Harry K. Miller

Fred N. Morris

Wm. F. Garvin

## History

DELTA RHO GAMMA was organized at Ohio Wesleyan in the spring of nineteen ten.

In view of the ever increasing enrollment the need of additional fraternity facilities had long been conceded. No new fraternity had been established for over twenty years, though the attendance had nearly doubled in that time. This being true, Delta Rho Gamma made no apology when it petitioned the Faculty for recognition as a local fraternity.

Harry K. Miller, LeRoy L. Belt, Otto H. Worley, Chauncey H. Duckwall, John P. Rankin and Raymond S. Shriver were the founders of the fraternity. During the spring Paul S. Kingsbury, George E. Whitman, John J. Kirk, Jesse C. Foust and William F. Garvin were elected as charter members.

Our ranks were reinforced in nineteen eleven by two upper classmen, Raymond A. Swink and S. F. Deford Meffly, and by a number of promising Freshmen.

We have quietly taken our place as a fraternal society. We deeply appreciate the general spirit of cordiality and good will shown us by the Faculty and undergraduate body. Already the fraternity has meant much to us. In course of time we hope to add our part to the general spirit and life of old Ohio Wesleyan.



OHIO WESLEYAN UNION





OHIO WESLEYAN UNION

# Ohio Wesleyan Union

Ohio Alpha Chapter

Founded 1909

*Colors*—Lavender and White

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

### 1911

E. G. Abbott  
G. C. Buxton  
H. C. Clase  
C. A. Coburn  
B. R. Cowgill  
A. R. Cramer  
L. P. Crawford

K. C. Ferguson  
A. J. French  
T. G. Hoffman  
E. A. P. Jones  
G. C. Lacy  
C. H. LaRue  
D. J. Miller

F. E. Perry  
R. W. Ricketts  
E. H. Swing  
P. V. Waddell  
P. P. Wiant  
R. B. Wise

### 1912

A. C. Bevan  
Roth Clausing  
T. A. Denison  
R. F. Donnan  
F. L. Dorsey

C. A. Fritz  
A. M. Hornby  
A. H. Hoyt  
J. H. Irish  
W. I. Lacy

L. W. Morrison  
C. V. Reeder  
E. A. Roberts  
G. J. Slosser  
I. M. Smith

### 1913

R. E. Braden  
C. D. Coffeen  
H. E. Hamlin  
H. F. Johnson

H. V. Olds  
C. E. Schuster  
W. A. Slyh  
S. K. Sprankle  
Geo. Stevens

A. S. Townsend  
C. L. Yoder  
H. H. Yoder  
B. F. Young

### 1914

R. H. Braden  
H. D. Chase  
A. G. Clinger

B. C. Loudon  
E. E. Nitrauer  
C. M. Stanley

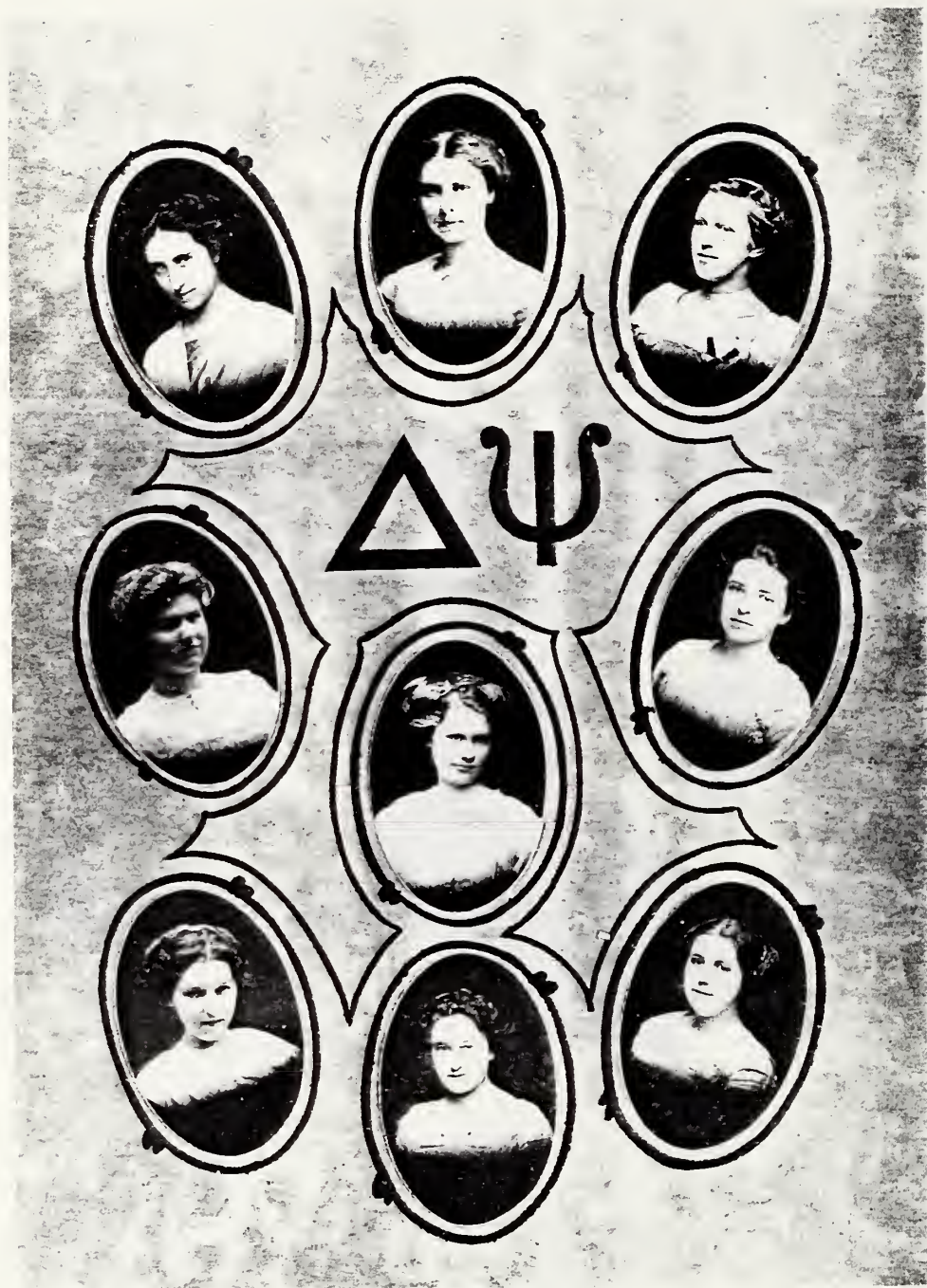
H. O. Stanley  
F. F. Wittkamp  
W. E. Wright





# Sororities







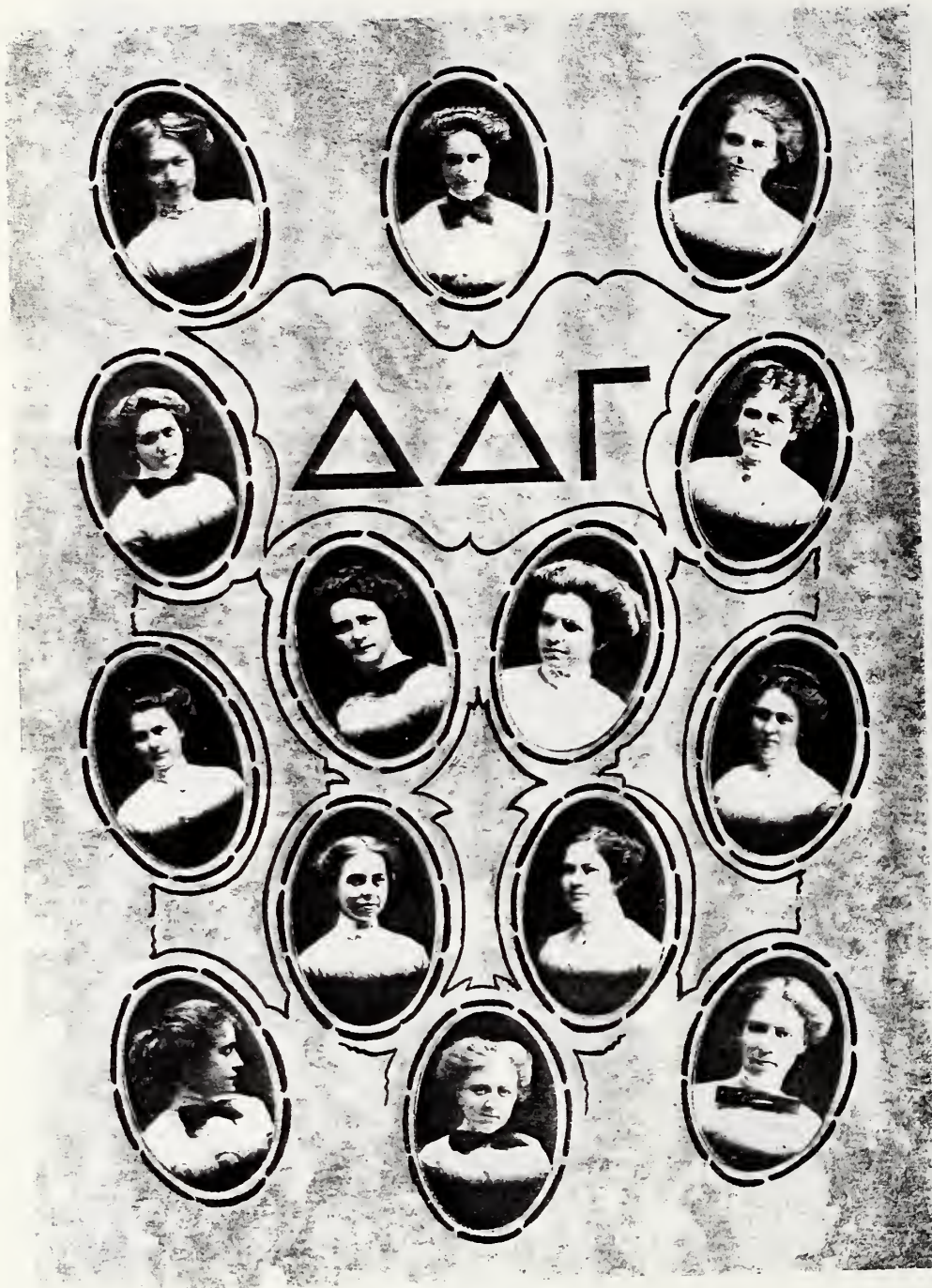






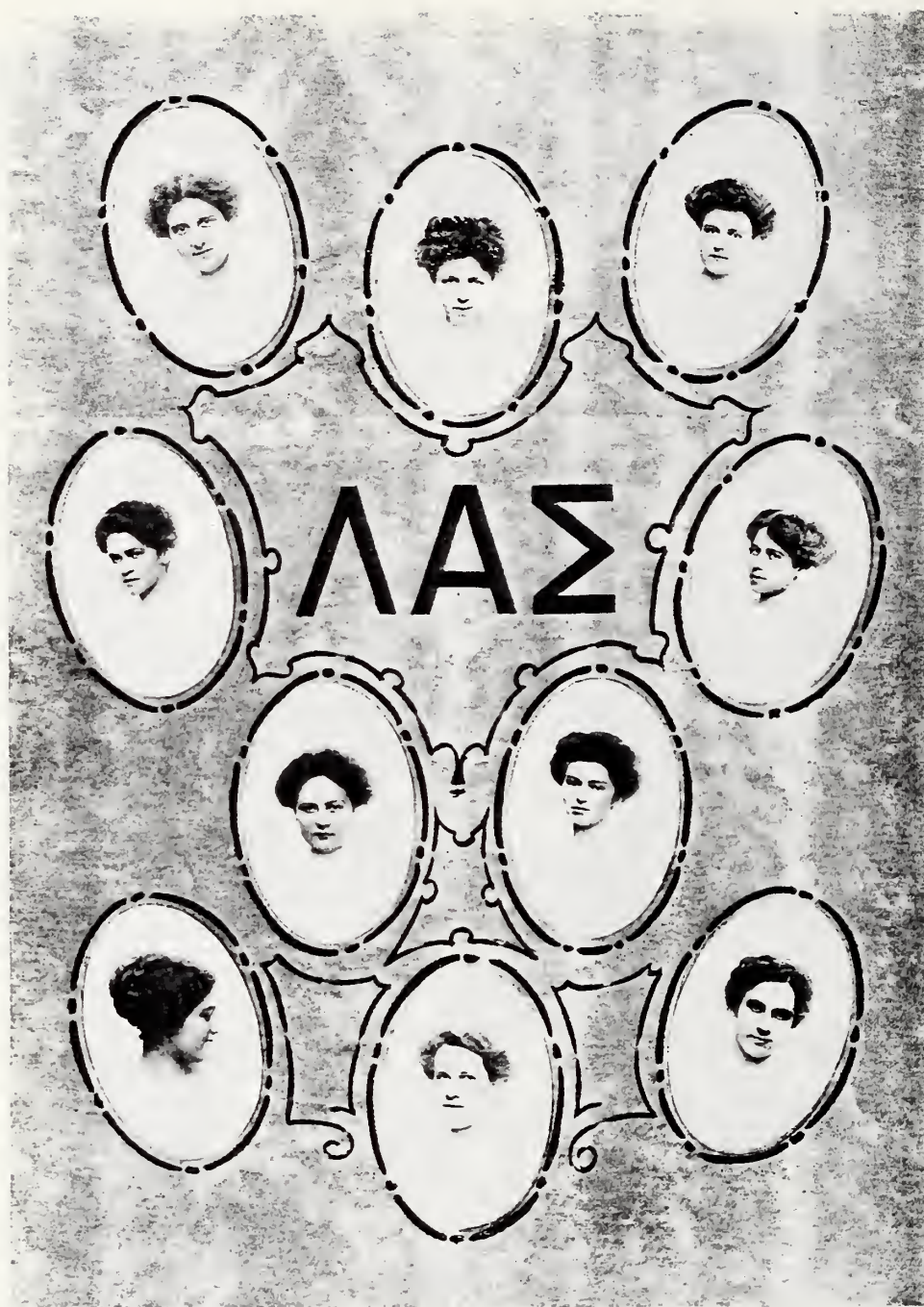
































# 'Tis Old Monnett

(Bijou '07)

"WERE you ever on some bright September afternoon on the street-car when its cheerfully creaking and bumping career stopped suddenly short in front of the iron gateway? Did you feel a strange kind of thrill as, suitcase in hand, you went up the old familiar walk past the sign leaning weakly against a maple tree, with the startling announcement that the New Winter Street Book Store bought and sold such and such, past a bare spot under the beech tree, where the grass never would grow, in spite of all Frank could do, past the knoll where the Monnett Queen is crowned, and so up the gray stone steps, past the memorial tablet to 'Lydia Gray'—once a Monnett girl? Did you ever rush in the front door in great excitement to greet them, your old friends, all duly labeled for identification by new girls?

"Did you ever wait for an hour outside the postoffice near the elevator on second, for the letter in your box, and then find it a notice from the registrar or the librarian? Did you ever hear Professor explain at length what should be done in case of fire? Did you ever learn to drink out of a pitcher or talk on coffin-boxes? Did you ever have a date cut for keeping lights? Did you ever drive tacks in the wall—or did you use only pins? Did you ever run up a pile of star crackers diligently pasted together with oleo? Do you know what it feels like to be shut up in a narrow wardrobe while the corridor teacher is paying a friendly call after 9:30?

"Would you recognize the rising bell clang if you heard it on the Sahara? Did you ever hang over the balustrades to watch the dates go cut? Do you know how to sit crowded in with two hundred others on the floor of the parlor and sing with all your loyalty and enthusiasm the old 'Oh, Who Are We?' Did you ever hear and help spread rumors of chicken for Sunday dinner?

"Did you ever start out for a first hour class when the ground was white with snow and the trees covered with hoar frost, and did you ever look far down the lonely avenue,—down Winter street, to where you could just see the bridge across the Olentangy, till you felt filled with the gladness of being—then, there? Did you ever on a Spring morning go over to the orchard or the springs and gather a handful of dripping violets before breakfast time?

"Do you know what town notes are? Do you know what nights long calls are allowed and how many minutes after the bell your company can safely stay? Do you know which corridor seat is the most popular and at what time it ought to be secured in order to keep it all evening?

"Did you ever roam over the campus in the evenings in Spring-time and down along the banks of the little Dishwater? Did you ever sit on the grass and coax the gray squirrels with nuts, or watch the long lines of girls, in their light, fluffy dresses, wandering over the green knoll and singing as the evening came slowly on, or gathering around the gaily colored hammocks swinging between the oak trees?





"Did you ever walk down the gray stone steps one last summer's morning with the black cap and gown on for the last time? Did a lump rise somewhere in your throat when you came back, diploma in hand? Did your black senior gown seem then like a mourning robe for your girlhood days? Did you hum to yourself under your breath, as you packed those college pictures and pennants for the last time, the time of your song:

'How can I leave thee, dear old Monnett, Monnett,  
Though years may come and go, I'll love thee'—

"Have you done any or all of these things? If you have you are—or were—a Monnett girl."

### MONNETT

*"By these Signs Ye Shall Know Them"*

Mrs. Newbury—"It might be setting a precedent."

Kate—"Mornin'."

Morna Hickam—"Well, Mrs. Newberry says"—

Mary Nichols—"O, I had a letter from Stauff today, and he says"—

Helen Jackson—"There can be no true love without trust."

Lu Leiser—"Twinkle, twinkle, little Star, now I wonder where you are."

Edna Fiegenbaum—"You're in big business."

Mary Gilbert—"Won't you please write me something for the Monnett?"

Joe Scott—"Well, but I don't understand"—

Miss Wyman—"Why, of course not. It's my cousin's and I just wear it for him."

Mary Quinn—"Is he a frat man?"  
 Everybody—"Is the mail out yet?"  
 Edith Schlater—"Isn't Miss Nelson grand?"  
 Miss Ball—"What's—the—matter?"—(Deep pity throughout).  
 Miss Thomas—"Help us to an appreciation of"—  
 Miss Moodie—"ELEVATOR?"

## MONNETT EDITION OF "TWICE-TOLD TALES"

*Scene*—Sanborn Hall. *Time*—Any Wednesday evening.

*Dramatis Personae*—Mrs. Newberry, Prof. Austin and a fair proportion of the Monnett girls.

Mrs. Newberry and Prof. Austin are discovered on the stage engaged in deep conversation. The watch in Prof. Austin's vest pocket says 6:15. Down in the Senior section Anne Hugus and Morna Hickam are discussing Miss Jenkins' wedding. Several girls around with books and other time-killers, begin to stroll in slowly and take their seats. Mrs. Newberry suddenly pulls out her watch, looks at it, frowns, and begins to jot things down in her note-book. Smelling a skirmish, several seniors persuade Morna Hickam to lead those present in the Monnett song until more have assembled. In a few minutes "Oh! Who Are We?" sounds forth rather feebly,—a considerable increase in volume is noted, however, as Gertrude Cowan and Helen Yarnell join in. Mrs. Newberry, watch in hand, and still frowning, arises, and the song comes to an untimely end. "There, Morna, that will do for this evening; thank you.—we have wasted enough time already. I wonder if you girls ever stop to realize how very precious each minute is. Chapel was announced for 6:15; it is now 6:18,—we have lost three and a quarter minutes. Yes, you may laugh if you like, but it is not funny at all. In wasting the time of a large body like this, you waste the time of every person here, also. There are 300 girls in Monnett Hall, and 300 times  $3\frac{1}{4}$  is 975, which makes 16 hours and 15 minutes which we have utterly wasted. And I have heard many business men say that their time was worth ten dollars an hour to them, so you see we have really thrown away \$162.50 in the apparently insignificant three minutes that you delayed in coming here. I had intended to talk to you about my trip to Bryn Mawr this evening, but since we have already lost so much time I will forbear [faces brighten considerably] and will yield my place to Prof. Austin, who has a few words to say to you about fire precautions." [Groans heard from all quarters.] Prof. Austin rises, takes out his watch, turns the hands back an hour, and proceeds to the front of the platform, where he assumes the most approved "Bobby" Fulton style of oratory, and begins:

"Every year a great deal is said about what to do in case of fire [murmurs of assent], and I suppose that some of you get tired of hearing it [Applause], but I think that circumstances are such that I must warn you again, even if most of it is only a repetition of what has been said in former years. There are over three hundred persons living in Monnett

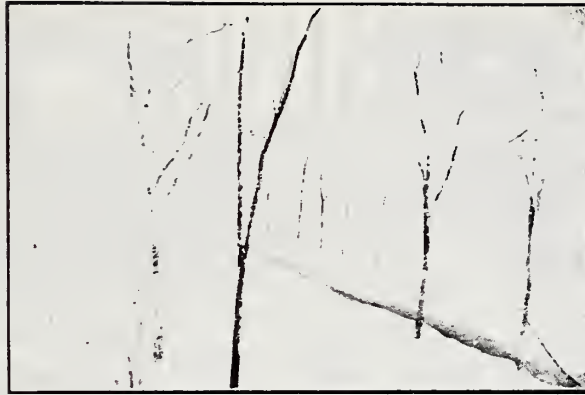
Hall, and no one of us has the right to risk the lives of others; therefore I hope none of you will wilfully set fire to Monnett. [Startled looks greet him.] By that I mean that all curtains near the gas must be tied back,—only the other night I was walking around the building and saw several curtains blowing around in the wind. Why, only last year we had two fires from that very cause—fortunately no lives were destroyed, but two good mattresses were utterly destroyed. [Implies by his tone that mattresses do not grow on bushes.] Now we cannot tolerate such things and feel sure that the trustees would not authorize me to retain a room for any girl who does not tie her curtains back. Notices were sent out to all of you regarding chafing-dishes, but I feel that I must say a word in regard to that, also. Alcohol is very explosive—and that just reminds me, gasoline must never under any circumstances be brought into the Hall. Leaving it on the fire-escape will not help matters any, either. Why, only a few years ago, a young lady attempted to clean a waist with gasoline up here, and as an extra precaution she took it out-doors. Through an accident, however, the gasoline exploded and she was severely burned in the back yard. [Giggles.] Now, in case there is a fire, there are certain rules to be observed. If you are near a fire-escape, try to get to it. If this is impossible, lay a blanket along the door-ledge and stuff the key-holes and cracks with cotton to keep the smoke out. Then pour water over a towel, tie this across your mouth, lie flat on the floor near a window, if possible, and wait until you are rescued. Monnett is unusually well protected from fire, but we must all take every precaution, and I wish that we might form bucket brigades on each corridor and have drills. I would be glad to hear other suggestions at any time [Some one whispers the suggestion that all red-haired girls be made to live near the fire-extinguishers], for, as I said before, we must all be careful and,"—but storms of applause drown out the rest of his remarks, and he takes his seat much elated. At a signal from Mrs. Newberry, the assembly breaks up and the girls wend their way back to Monnett singing—

"Scotland's burning, Scotland's burning;  
Fire! fire! fire! fire!"



MONNETT PARLOR





LUCY DEAN JENKINS, M.A.

Former Professor of Oratory, whose personality and talents so endeared her to the women of the University that her resignation in the spring of 1910 caused the keenest regrets.



## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Edwards Gymnasium 12 M.

Junior Stunt.....College Chapel

### LUNCHEON

Sophomore Stunt.....The Revelry of a Bachelor

Senior Stunt.....The Forward Movement

Freshman Stunt.....Faculty Night at the Superba

Music by Orchestra H. K. Miller, Leader

### TOASTS

Toastmaster—President Herbert Welch

Looking Backward.....Rev. Levi Gilbert, Litt.D., Editor Western  
Christian Advocate

Review of Reviews....Anne Hugus, '11

Song—Ohio Wesleyan Quartette

Looking Outward.....James M. Butler, '92

College Citizenship.....Wilbur D. Gray, '12

Song—Ohio Wesleyan Quartette

Looking Forward.....Stephen K. Mahon, '00

### ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

Edwards Gymnasium (Feb. 22) 7:00 P. M.

Crack Squad Drill.....Military

Irish Jig—Garland Dance.....Monnett

Tumbling and Pyramids.....Leaders' Class

Fencing .....Fencing Class

Jumping Jacks.....Gymnasium Class

Indian Club Drill.....Gymnasium Class

Basket Ball.....Denison vs. Ohio Wesleyan

Music by Ohio Wesleyan Military Band—Serenio C. Weist, Director

## Jesters' Club

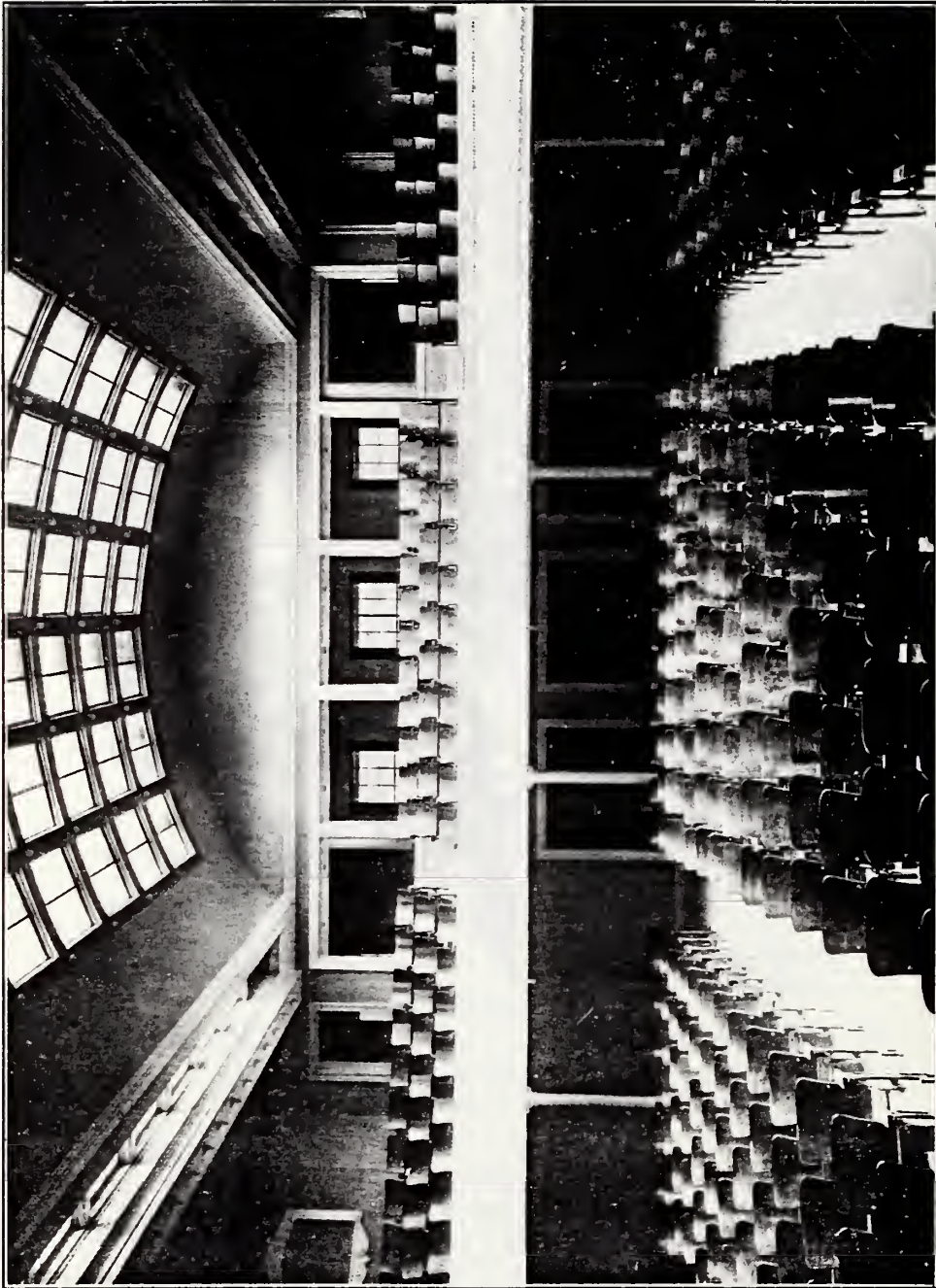


R. W. ANDERSON  
R. B. AUSTIN  
R. H. BINGHAM  
F. K. DAVIS

W. I. DUMM  
K. C. FERGUSON  
H. M. LESOURD  
C. T. MAHON

G. H. MOREHOUSE  
J. R. PRUGH  
R. W. SOCKMAN  
R. V. WADDELL

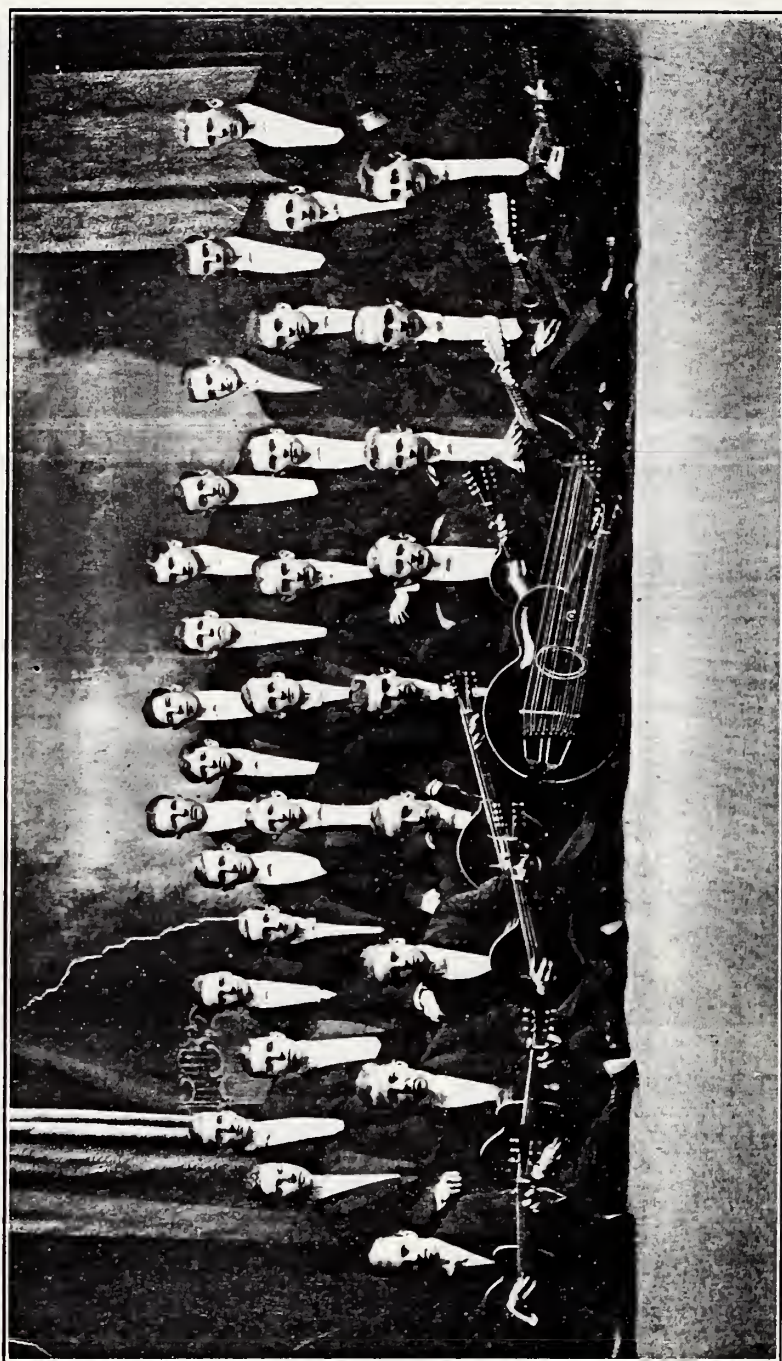




SANBORN HALL INTERIOR



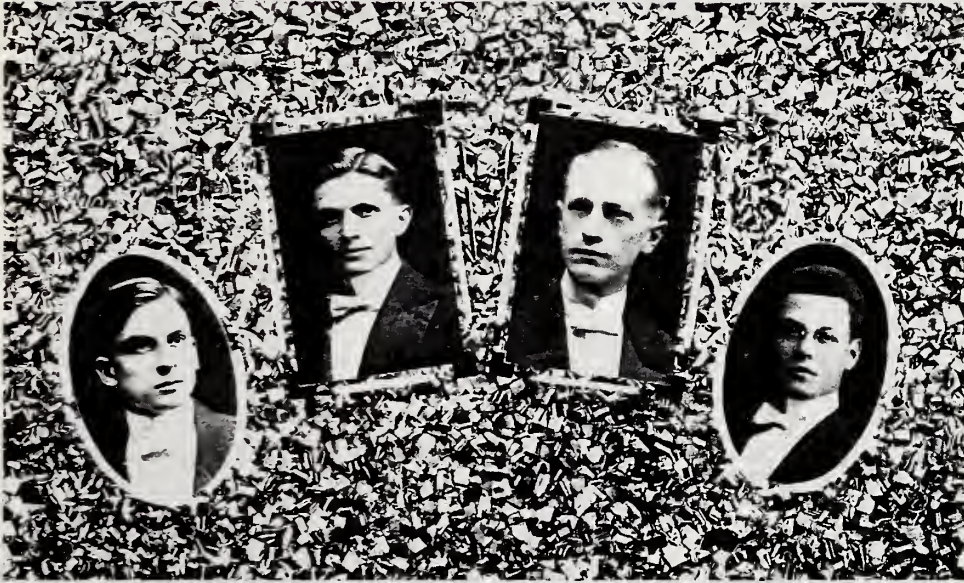




GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

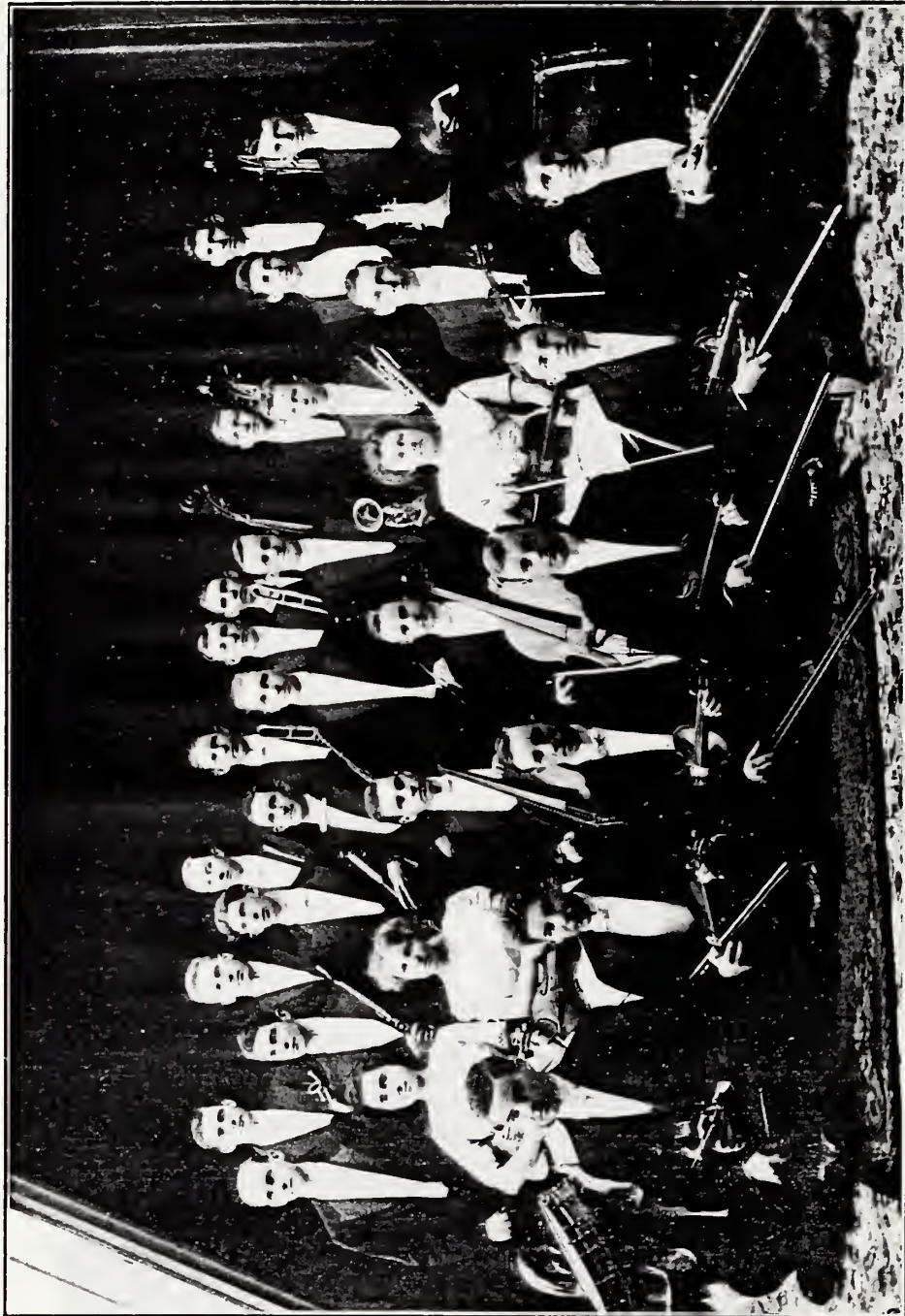


## Ohio Wesleyan Male Quartet



H. C. Clase.....	First Tenor
W. I. Dumm.....	Second Tenor
C. E. Blume.....	Baritone
R. W. Parks.....	Bass

The personnel of the quartet has changed but slightly since last year, only one new member, W. I. Dumm, having been added. The marked success of these vocalists this year has been largely the outgrowth of a successful but somewhat experimental season together last year. H. C. Clase has now been a member of the quartet four years. This has been the second year for Blume and Parks. A decided "hit" has been made wherever this aggregation has held forth.



OHIO WESLEYAN ORCHESTRA





"SOUSA"





"BICYCLE SQUAD"

# ATHLETIC







## Athletics—A Foreword

ATHLETICS at Ohio Wesleyan during the past year have been, on the whole, successful. While the record has not been in every case a brilliant one and while there have been disappointments now and then, yet no one has had cause to be ashamed of the college teams and no defeats have been suffered except after the hardest kind of a fight. All our dearest foes have been beaten in some sport or another and many of them in all four lines. The old cry of stage fright when away from home has faded to a murmur and another game such as the State-Wesleyan football match of last fall will silence it forever.

Our old friend, the athletic debt, is still with us. The increasing patronage at games and the athletic subsidy, however, are rapidly getting a strangle hold on it and soon there will be nothing left of it but an unpleasant memory.

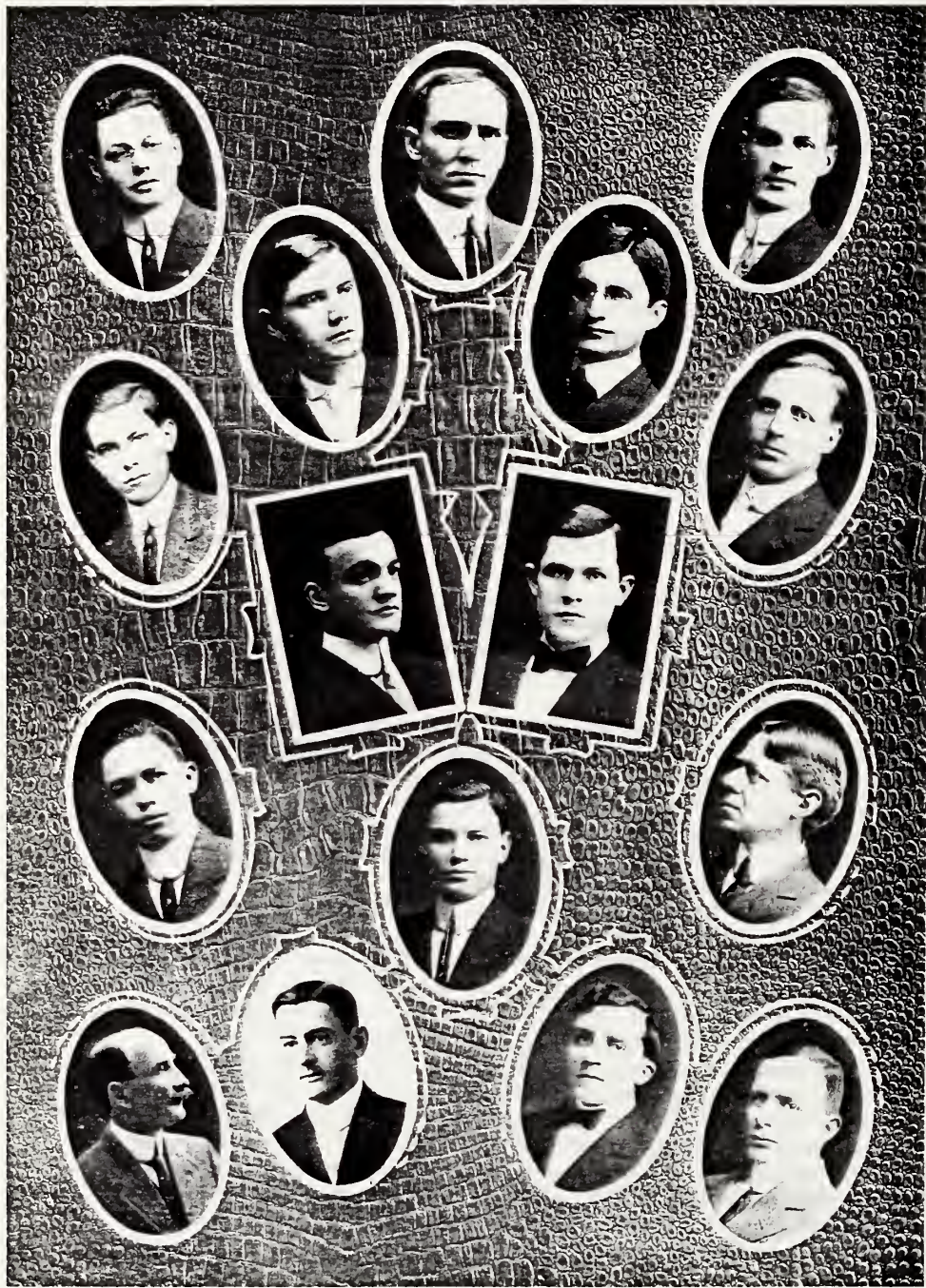
That Wesleyan athletes are brainy as well as brawny is proven by the high average work done by a majority of the men composing the Varsity teams. It is a well-known fact that a number of the most brilliant stars on the football team shone with corresponding luminance as "Psych" sharks.

The women's gymnasium isn't in sight yet and so, as the next best thing, they have been permitted to use the fine men's gym at certain times. These times are so rare, however, that about the only exercise some of our fairer and better half get is that nice little two or three mile walk from the Hall to the College.

Even here at college one at times hears the growl that athletics are only for the few, that all the athletic facilities are monopolized by a few men who are already well trained and developed physically. Such persons have only to visit the big athletic field any nice afternoon in the fall or spring and a sight of the crowds there busily engaged in all kinds of sport will speedily convince them that everyone who so wishes can take part in some kind of athletics at Ohio Wesleyan.

To Coach St. John, by whom every baseball, basketball and football man swears, and to Track Coach Page, whom all our scantily-clad athletes love as a father, is due the lion's share of the credit for Wesleyan's general excellence in athletics and to the personal interest that these two men take in their work is due the high average of skill and knowledge of the finer points of the game that one finds at Ohio Wesleyan today.

Prospects for championships the coming year in every kind of athletics are brighter than they have been for many a year. With practically veteran teams, with the best coaching staff in the state and with the earnest and hearty support of the entire student body, it is hard to figure out where we can lose. The baseball team can do no less than the track and basketball teams and a third victory over Ohio State in one year would make our cup of joy look like the sulphur spring with three struggling freshies in it, running over and then some.





# Athletic Association

## OFFICERS

<i>President,</i>	F. K. Davis
<i>Secretary,</i>	W. W. Graeper
<i>Treasurer,</i>	W. E. Stoneburner

## FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. W. G. Hornell    Prof. W. E. Smyser    Prof. E. L. Rice

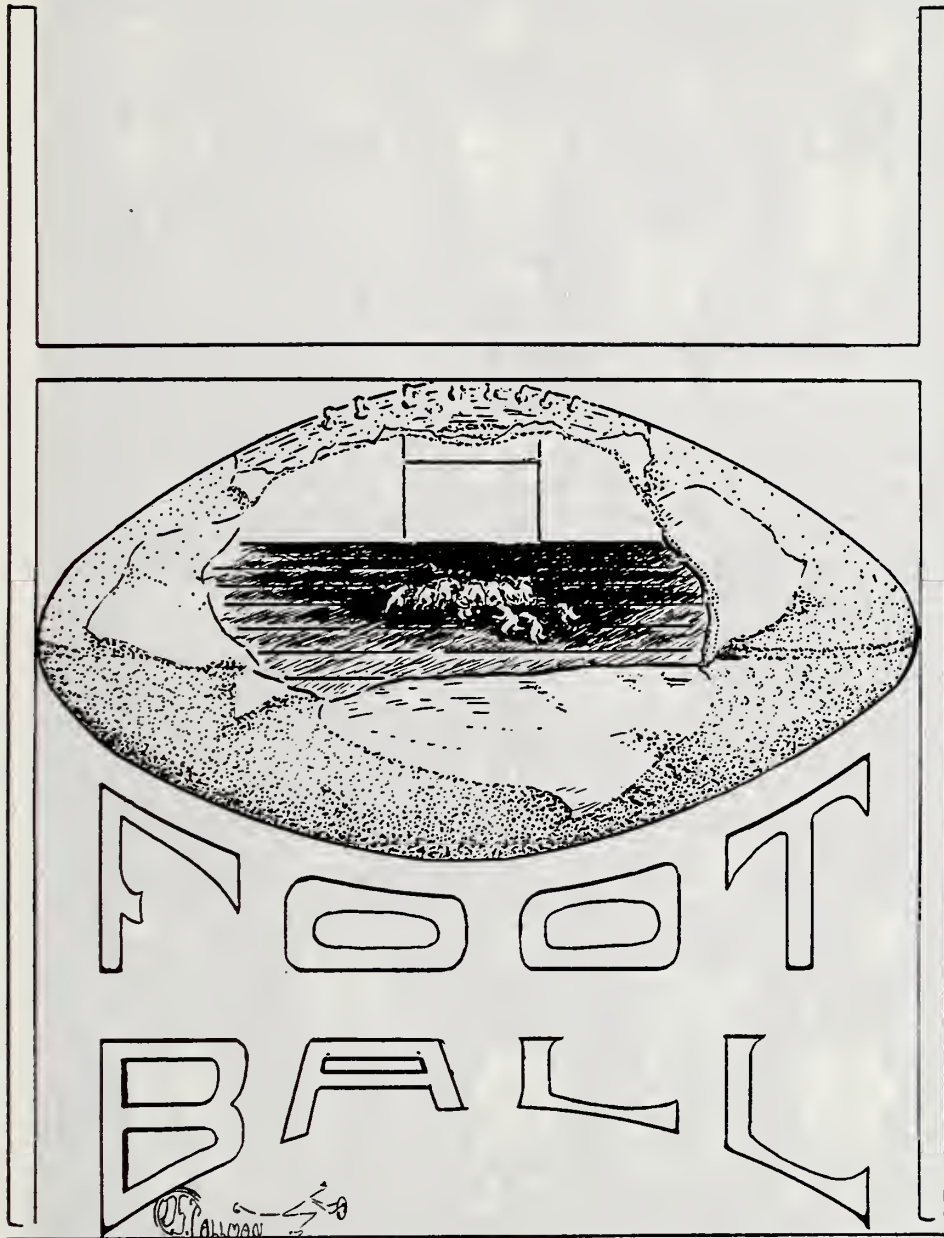
## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

<i>Football Manager,</i>	Ralph Parks
<i>Football Captain,</i>	E. E. Patton
<i>Basketball Manager,</i>	P. V. Waddell
<i>Basketball Captain,</i>	P. C. Thomssen
<i>Track Manager,</i>	Ben Garver
<i>Track Captain,</i>	R. B. Austin
<i>Tennis Manager,</i>	C. B. Bare
<i>Baseball Manager,</i>	D. J. Miller
<i>Baseball Captain,</i>	J. D. Briggs
<i>Athletic Director</i>	L. W. St. John
<i>Gymnasium Director,</i>	J. W. Page

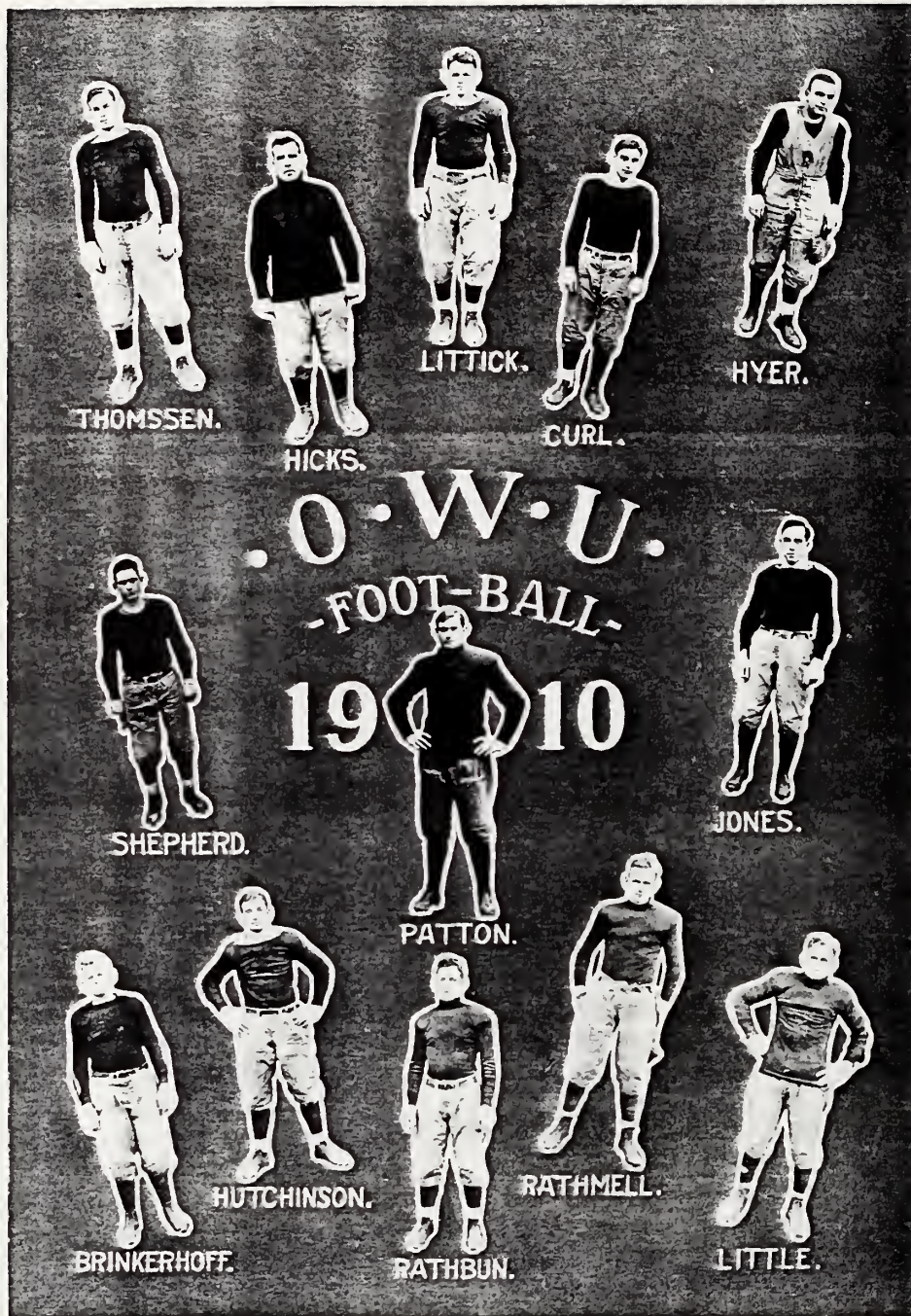




Varsity Captains







VARSITY FOOT BALL TEAM 1910



# Football

PROSPECTS for a winning team, possibly a championship one, were bright at Wesleyan last fall at the opening of the season. Only two regulars of the 1909 team had been lost and there was a bunch of likely candidates out for everything in sight. The fickle Goddess of Fortune, however, refused to be with us, and two entirely unlooked-for and undeserved defeats, one at the hands of Reserve and the other by Denison, completely knocked the props from under our championship hopes.

In spite of the large number of old men back, there were many successful aspirants from the ranks of the new-comers. In the list of those who made the team we find, of the old guard, Captain Patton of 1911, Thomssen, Shepherd, Littick, Curl, Little, Rathbun, Hicks, Severance and Nottingham of 1912 and of the new men Brinkerhoff of 1912, and Hutchinson, Hyer, Schuster, Rathmell and Jones of 1913.

The season started with a rush and it looked as if the Varsity scoring machine was going to have a walk-over the entire schedule when poor Findlay was slaughtered eighty-three to nothing and when the following week Antioch got hers forty-two to nothing. Our football stock took a slump with the next week's defeat at the hands of Reserve by a score of nine to two. Lack of ability and hard luck in handling punts and some bone-head work by the officials were the main causes of this setback. An easy victory over Wittenberg at the rate of thirty-nine to nothing failed to fix us up and the next Saturday Denison, playing at home in a sea of mud, by the grace of two fluke touchdowns and a field goal, handed us our second and most galling defeat of the season. Of course we took it out on Muskingum the next week thirty-seven to nothing, and had enough of a grouch to beat little Kenyon the next Saturday eleven to two, incidentally breaking that little hoodoo that they were supposed to have on us. In the big game with Ohio State we had them on the anxious seat all the time and only some mighty fine dodging by Wells prevented a scoreless tie and sent us home with the little end of a six to nothing score. The boys kept up their habit of ending the season with a most welcome victory and so Wooster was the victim to the tune of twenty-nine to nothing.

The three last games of the season showed the team at its best and such form displayed through the schedule would have made a much different record. In spite of the disappointments, we are all proud of the team that won half its conference games, that scored 254 points to its opponents 31, and that, best of all, was noted throughout the state for its clean playing and plucky spirit.

## THE FIGURES

O. W. U. ....	83—Findlay .....	0
O. W. U. ....	42—Antioch .....	0
O. W. U. ....	2—Reserve .....	9
O. W. U. ....	39—Wittenberg .....	0
O. W. U. ....	9—Denison .....	14
O. W. U. ....	37—Muskingum .....	0
O. W. U. ....	11—Kenyon .....	2
O. W. U. ....	0—O. S. U. ....	6
O. W. U. ....	29—Wooster .....	0

### "PAT"

"Bread" Patton, captain of this year's 'Varsity, is one of the members of the graduating class who may look back upon an enviable college record. Perhaps the climax was reached in the final wind-up of the season last fall.

Coach St. John picked Patton for tackle on the All-State team. Practically all the sport-writers of the state slated him for a berth on the second squad. He deserved the distinction, for on defense he was invincible and on offense a power. More than this, "Bread" was a punter that ranked up with any of his opposing foot artists. He was a captain of whom the school is proud.

### "TOMY"

Thomssen, All-Ohio fullback, was perhaps the most feared man on the team. His smashes through the line usually left a trail of bruised and discomfited opponents to mark his advance. But these line-plunges were not only terrific but well-directed and hence doubly effective. "Tommie" was just as good in open-field running, too. He is captain of next year's bunch and should lead a championship team.

### "BO"

Littick was the "State Journal" choice for All-Ohio right end for last fall and the Dispatch only ranked him a shade below. Bo's most spectacular work was in handling forward passes, but this was only one of his merits. His record for recovering punts showed his speed and the number of recovered fumbles and blocked kicks or passes to his credit, his alertness. On defense he defended his plank perfectly. It is doubtful if during the whole season our opponents covered a total of four or five chalk-lines around his wing.

### "SHEP"

Shepherd was one of the four half-backs of the state between whom the "Cleveland Leader" could make no choice for the All-Ohio team. Columbus papers placed him only a shade below Wells and Twitchell. "Shep" was one of the players who could be regularly counted upon to make his distance, for he had the knack of picking his holes anywhere without slackening his speed. At the open game, too, he was on the job, being especially good at handling the receiving end of a forward pass.

### "GEORGE"

George Little, left guard, played his position and then some. George was always there in the gruelling, though often unnoticed in the middle of the line. But more than that, he came up from every scrimmage with a hearty encouragement to the bunch for the next. He will be on the job next year, too.

### "RATH"

Rathbun, quarterback, was one of the best point-collectors on the team. There are few, if any, superior open-field runners in the state. In directing the plays, too, he mixes them up in a baffling manner. Next fall he should pilot a championship team.

### "NOTTY"

Nottingham, right guard, was one of the Varsity's veterans last year who was crowded off the team, not from any lack of playing ability, but simply because he was shy several pounds of beef to measure up with the rest of the bunch. "Notty" plays a perfect game at guard. He is heady and dependable. The spirit he showed in staying by the stuff throughout the season is what Wesleyan needs.

### CURL

Curl, left end, made up for his lightness in avoirdupois by his cyclone speed. This was evidenced not only in running down under punts, but in the vigor with which he threw himself in tackling. With Curl on the job the left flank was always well guarded, and returns of punts by opponents were few.

### "SEV"

Severance, right end, is another good man who was forced to stay on the side-lines most of last season. The injury that took him out of the game last year was entirely healed, but meanwhile his place had been taken by others. "Sev" is as speedy as a rifle-shot in getting down under punts and a sure and hard tackler. He deserves a bunch of credit for the spirit he showed in staying by the job.

### HICKS

Hicks, right guard, was never, all season, in a fit physical condition for football. From early fall a severe cold, constantly threatening more serious developments, clung to him. At that, however, he made himself feared whenever he was in the game. He will probably be on the job to show his full possibilities another year.

### JONES

Jones, full-back, was perhaps the find of the year. He is a strong, hard player, who hits the line fiercely on offense and tackles surely on defense. He is a punter, too, of marked ability. He has two years more in which to do things for the Red and Black.



### "HUTCH"

Hutchinson, center and right tackle, sprang into the spot-light last season with a startling suddenness. Some conditions had kept him on the bench for the early part of the season, and when these were eliminated he plunged in as if to make up for lost time. He is as strong as an ox and plays football like he enjoys it.

### "DOC"

"Doc" Hyer, half-back, was hailed by Cleveland sport writers as in a class with Gray of Oberlin. The way "Chub" can squirm his way through a broken field of men seemingly twice his size, is a marvel. He has lots of ambition, too, and plays the game with spirit always.

### "BIG JAWN"

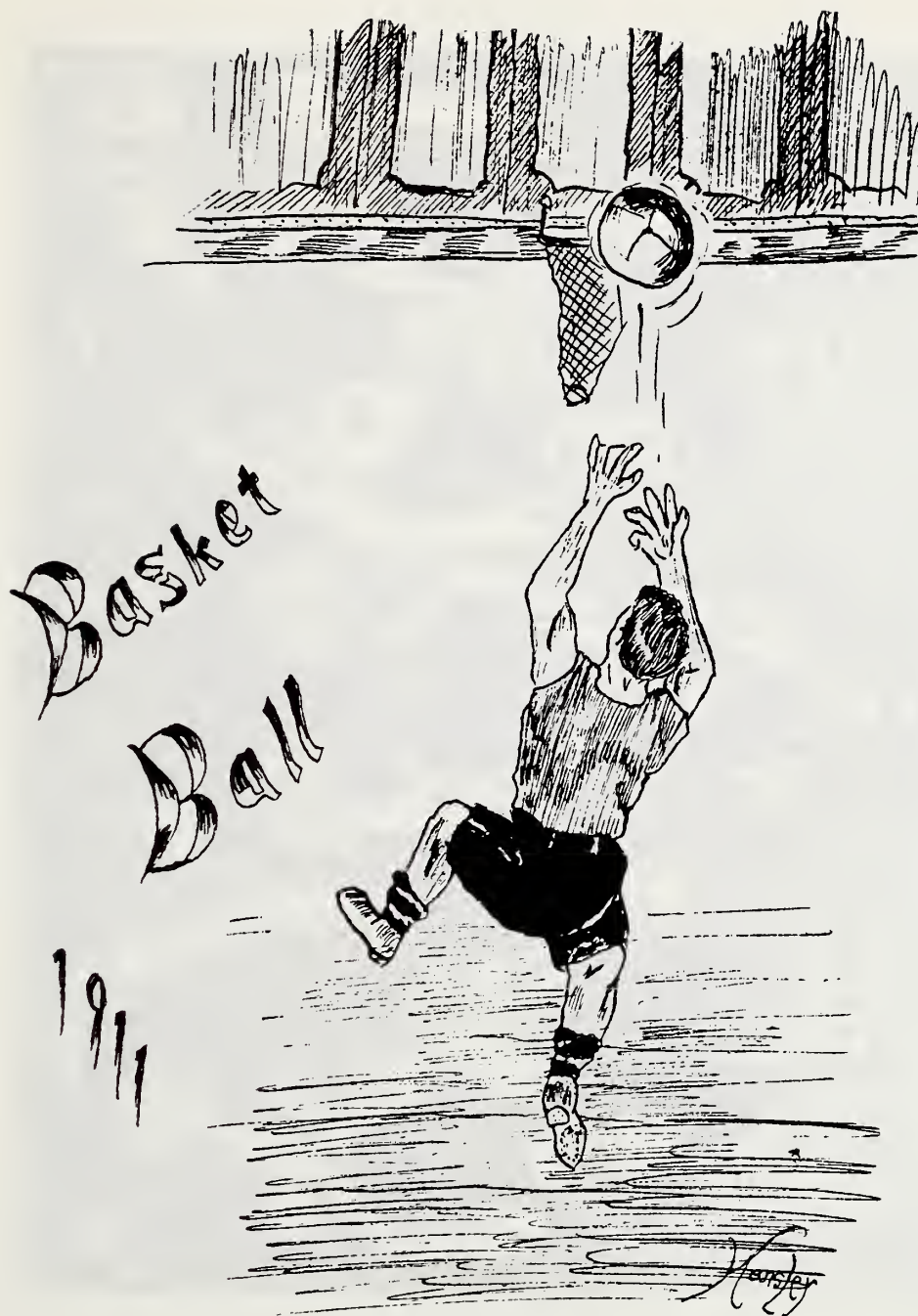
"Big Jawn" Rathmell, right guard, had more than just his size to win him his place, for he plays a great game of football. He can hold like the Rock of Gibraltar or charge like a familiar bovine creature, as occasion requires. He is good for two more years.

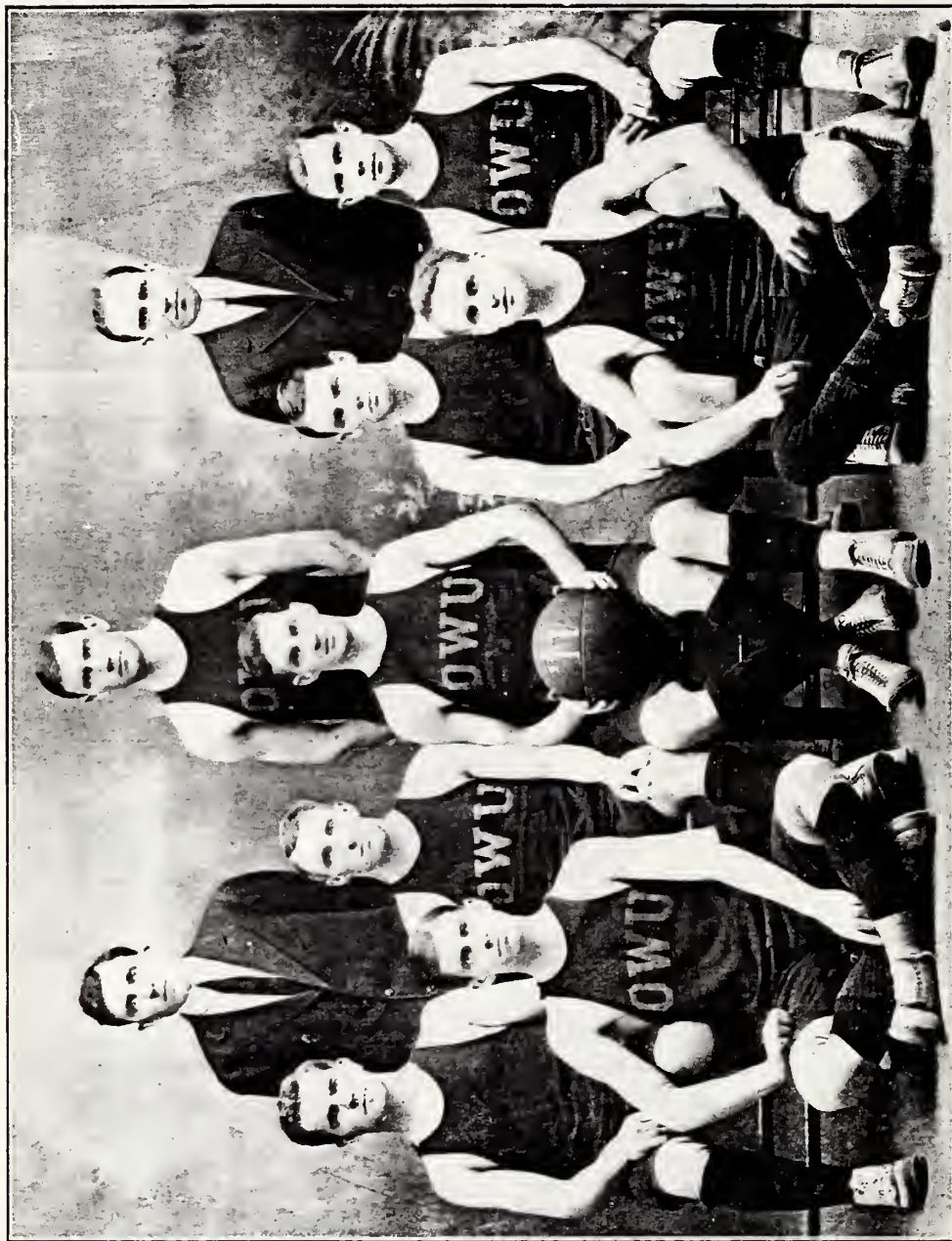
### "BRINK"

Brinkerhoff, center, is one man who demonstrated his ability to "come back." For "Brink" playing his first Varsity game against Reserve, did not show up well to those who remembered Baker in the center role last year. But when he got another chance at the position the story was a different one. "Brink" is a big, husky player—sure to make good.

### SHUSTER

Shuster was another of the unfortunates doomed to pace the sidelines last fall, not because of inferior ability, but simply because there was no place for them on the team. Fortunately, however, he has two more years in which to start things.





VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM 1910-11



## Basketball

THANKS to the ability of some of the substitutes from last year's team to "come back," and to the generosity of the class of 1913 in contributing two good forwards and a guard, the lack of other veterans than Thomssen and Severance didn't hurt us in the least, and Wesleyan was represented on the basketball floor this year by a team that any college in Ohio would have been proud to own.

The usual pre-season trip was taken through the northern part of the state. Altho we only won two of the five games, the ones lost were hard-fought and the scores were close. The experience gained was well worth the bumps and disappointments, and the coach was thus able to get a line on the playing of the new men away from home.

The loss of four out of the regular five of last year gave an added opportunity for some new stars to shine. The men who made the team this year were Captain Thomssen and Severance of last year's team, and Lesourd, Littick, Skinner, Palmer and Haig, of the new candidates for places.

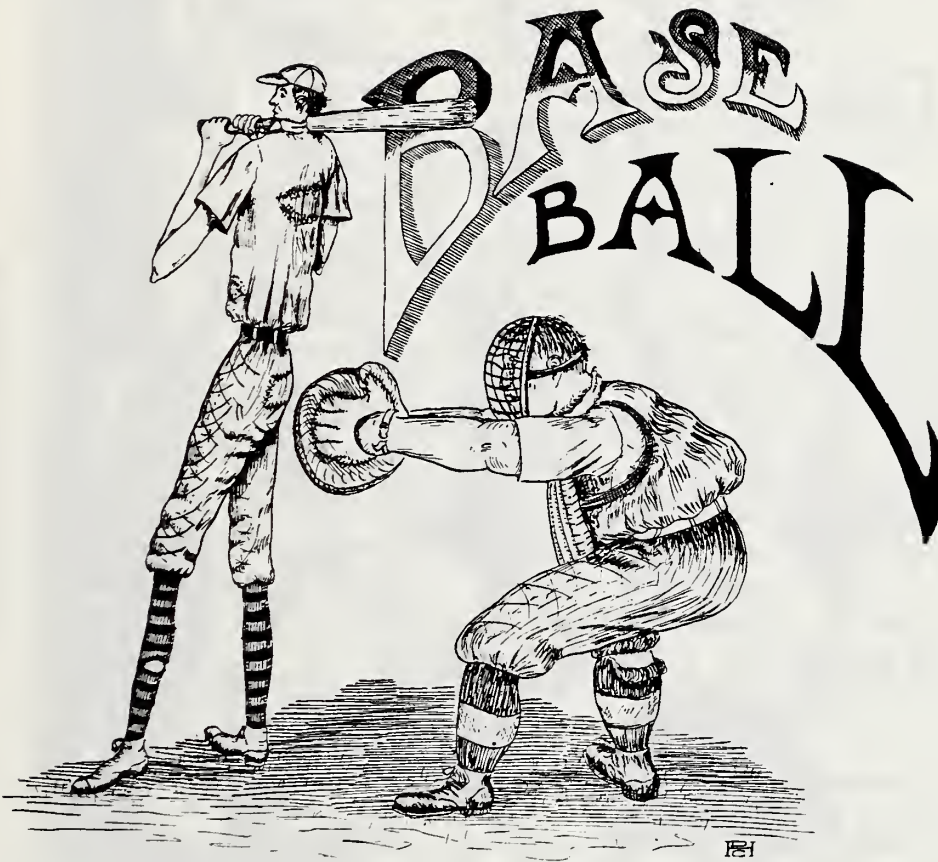
The team was unfortunate in out-of-town games, losing to Denison, Ohio State and Wooster on their own floors. It was a different story, however, with our home games. Only two defeats were suffered the entire season on the local floor. St. Lawrence handed us one, thirty to twenty-eight, the great work of Palmer being the only thing that kept us in the running at all. In the other, Wooster took us completely by surprise and walked away with the large end of a forty-three to twenty-five score. Lack of close guarding was the main reason for our downfall.

Some notable victories were won that will cause this basketball team of 1910-11 to be remembered. First, Syracuse was completely outclassed and was glad to get twelve points while the Varsity was rolling up thirty-five. Then, on the night of the twenty-second, Denison was defeated twenty-seven to twenty-five in a close and exciting game. A red-hot finish by the visitors almost marred the joy of the occasion, but a brace on the part of the Varsity and the welcome whistle of the time-keeper saved the day. And then, last and best of all, State was taken into camp to the tune of twenty-eight to sixteen. The close guarding, phenomenal basket-shooting and generally superior all-around play of the home team made the game a walkover and Ohio State was lucky to get as many points as she did. Two post-season games were played, one resulting in a defeat at the hands of Mt. Union, twenty-four to twenty-one and the other with Allegheny was a victory by a score of eighteen to sixteen. As this was the first time that Allegheny had lost on her own floor in nine years, and since then had also beaten Oberlin, the Ohio champions, the result was doubly welcome.

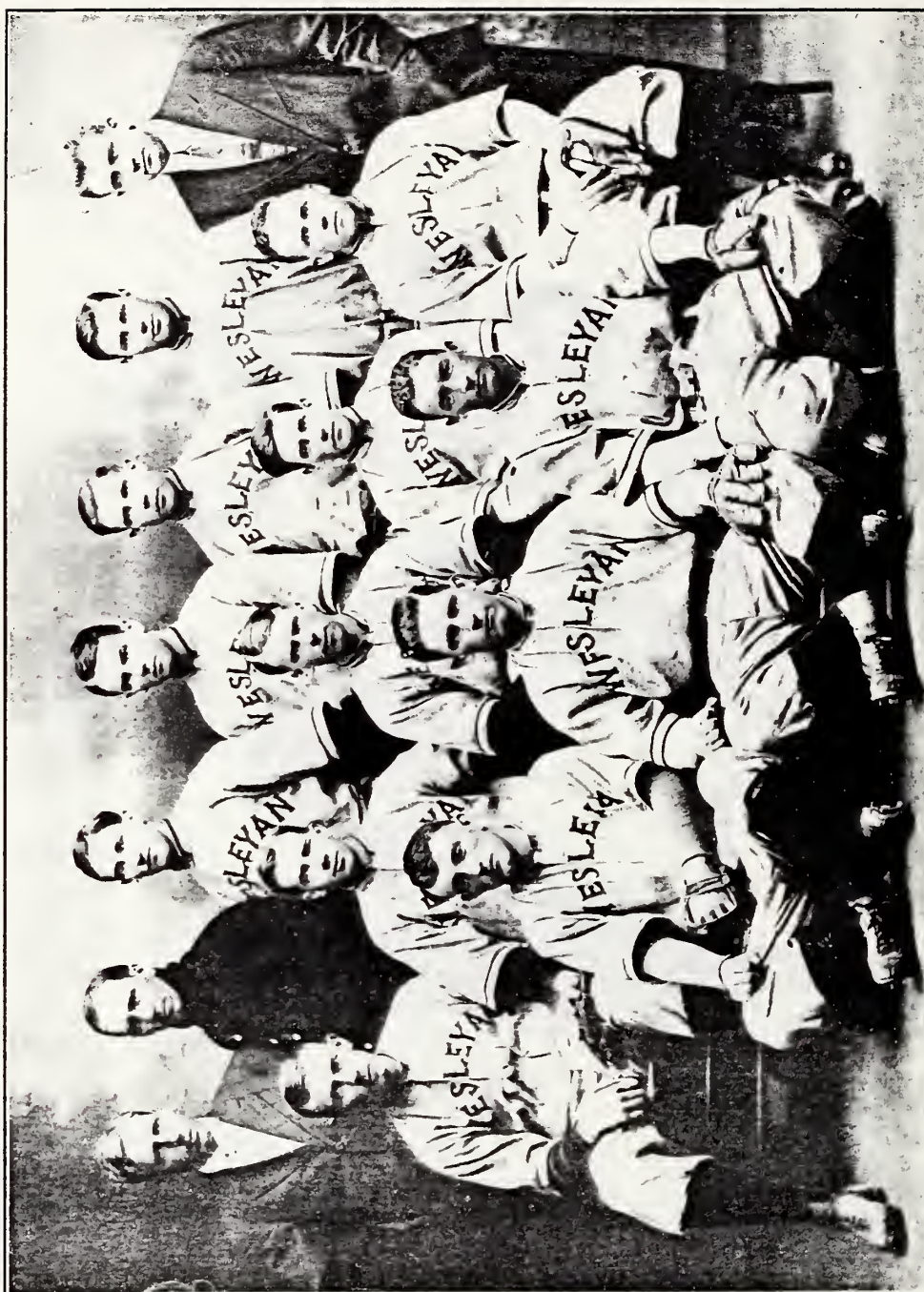
While there were some disappointments during the season, the magnificent finish left no room for anything but rejoicing over the victories won and admiration for the ability and spirit displayed.

## THE SCORES

O. W. U.....	18—Galion.....	20
O. W. U.....	18—Ada .....	27
O. W. U.....	26—St. Johns College.....	24
O. W. U.....	24—Buchtel.....	27
O. W. U.....	40—Mansfield.....	17
O. W. U.....	46—Otterbein.....	26
O. W. U.....	67—Ohio University.....	18
O. W. U.....	27—Denison.....	37
O. W. U.....	28—O. S. U.....	41
O. W. U.....	37—Kentucky State.....	19
O. W. U.....	25—Wooster.....	43
O. W. U.....	35—Syracuse.....	12
O. W. U.....	27—Denison.....	25
O. W. U.....	28—St. Lawrence.....	31
O. W. U.....	16—Wooster.....	29
O. W. U.....	23—Kenyon.....	5
O. W. U.....	28—O. S. U.....	16
O. W. U.....	21—Mt. Union.....	24
O. W. U.....	18—Allegheny.....	16







Varsity Base Ball Team 1910

# Baseball

OHIO WESLEYAN has just reason to be proud of her baseball team of 1910. Starting with a nucleus of only a few of the team of the year before, Coach St. John was able to build up a team that won the conference championship. The team was handicapped slightly in having only one really classy pitcher. It made too much work for our new "phenom," Wehrly, to pitch all the games on the trips, and our other flingers were treated rather rudely on their visits to the mound.

Otterbein, with her non-conference team, gave us a shock in the first game of the season by pounding out a fourteen to six victory. O. N. U. played us a close game here the next week, losing by a score of two to one. The next game was taken from Kenyon to the tune of eight to three and was signalized by the last appearance here in athletics of our old friend Bentley.

The Michigan trip, to put it mildly, was disastrous. M. A. C. swamped us on Friday with a twelve to one score and the next day the University of Michigan team, coached by Branch Rickey, handed us a seven to one defeat. This trip was notable for Briggs' first and last appearance in the role of pitcher.

On their return the boys defeated Wittenberg, W. Va., U., and Denison without much trouble. The return game with Michigan was played on a field more suited to water polo than baseball, but again Rickey's athletes triumphed and by the same score of seven to one.

Ohio Northern proved easier victims on their own grounds than here and Wesleyan carried off the big end of a fourteen to three score. When Wooster came over to play they had trouble getting three while the home talent accumulated nine, and one was led to judge that their luck had departed with their coach.

The best game of the season from a local standpoint was when the Oberlin team came here and left without getting any runs while the Varsity pushed two counters across the rubber. The game was so close and intense that several cases of near suffocation were reported in the grandstand, due to holding the breath at critical times.

Stauffer and Daniels were our peerless pair of run-getters the season through. Their example was nobly followed by Briggs, Battelle and Shepherd, all of whom early formed the habit of getting on and then getting around.

Captain Daniels put up a great game behind the bat and few base runners cared to take a second chance on his arm. Wehrly made a reputation for himself throughout the state by his box work, and was our standby all season. Briggs, with his mighty whip and ability to get 'em anywhere, covered first like a veteran. Stauffer and Battelle, grown gray-haired in infield work, took care of second and shortstop in capable style and made a specialty of lightning double plays. Shepherd, at third, always seemed to be in the right place when the ball was hit and rarely failed to get his man at first. The outfield was well looked after by Graham, Rathbun and Le Sourd. Littick and Blair were able utility men, and Fleming, the other pitcher to get his letter, was unfortunate in having his star eclipsed by the greater brilliance of Wehrly.

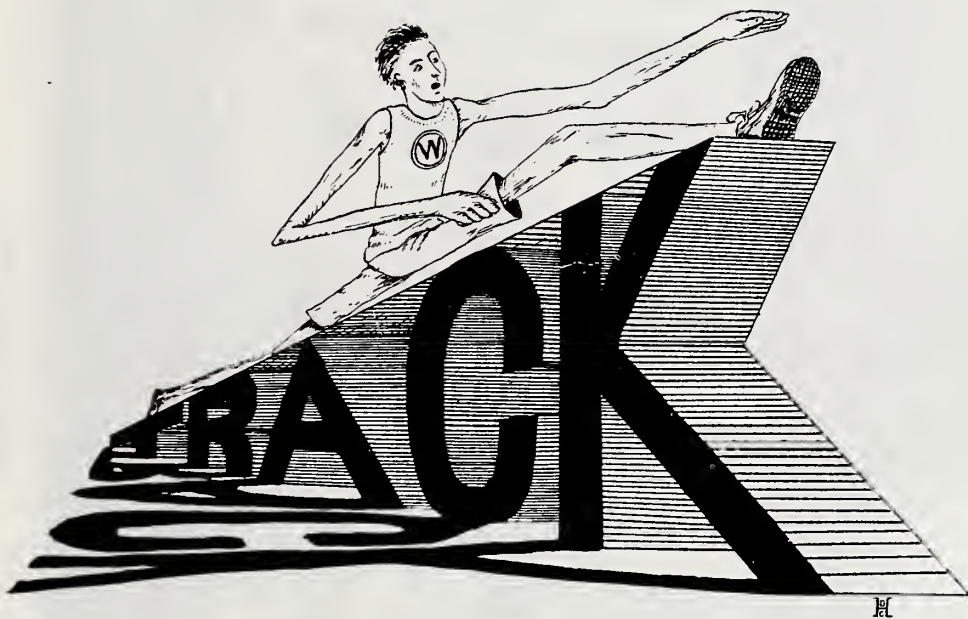
It is hard and likewise risky to predict what the team of 1911 will do. As this article is written, prospects are good for a winning team. Only five of last year's regulars are back, but the bunch out for the team looks good, being especially strong on battery men and outfielders. However, it is always a pretty good guess that Commencement time will find Wesleyan right up among the leaders, if not leading.

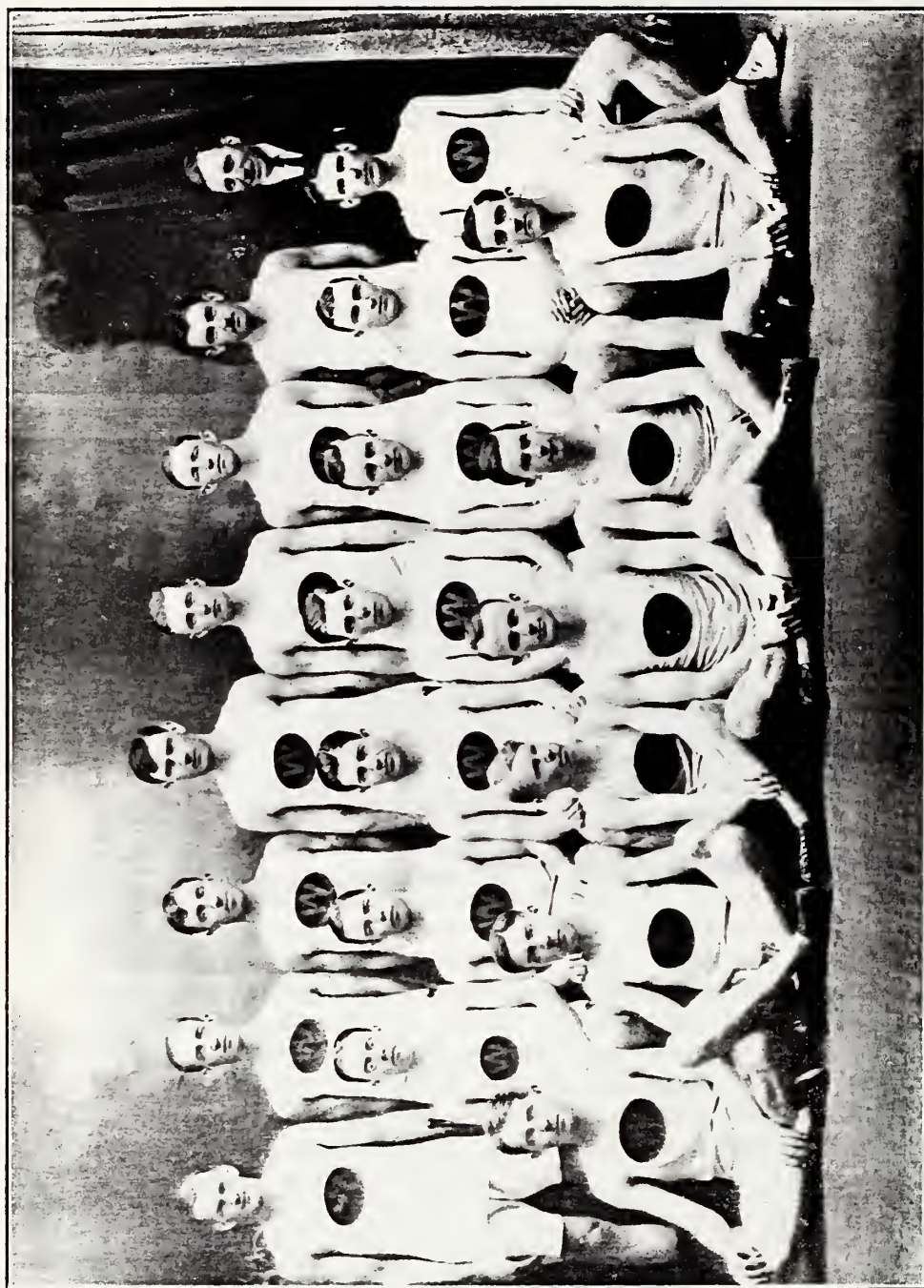


## TENNIS

TENNIS is a branch of athletics which until this season has created but slight interest at Ohio Wesleyan, but with the improvement of the Tennis Association courts and the infusion into the student body of new tennis talent, the future of this scientific and exhilarating sport as identified with college athletic activity is assured. This year Ohio Wesleyan has been represented in the tennis tournaments by those veterans of the racket, Bare and Clausing. While Bare graduates with the class of 1911, his place will, we are sure, be creditably filled by one of the new tennis enthusiasts among whom are C. C. Davis, T. M. Gray, Caldwell and several others of the class of 1914.







TRACK SQUAD 1910-11

## Track

NO year of track work, which includes the breaking of two Big Six records and the scoring of a victory over Ohio State in an indoor meet, can be called anything else than successful. Of the four out-door track meets held in the spring of 1910, two were lost to Ohio State and Denison and Cincinnati were beaten by top-heavy scores.

At the Big Six meet, held the last of May, Daniels showed them all his heels in the quarter mile and incidentally spoiled his own record, setting a new state record of 49 4-5 seconds for the circuit. The relay team, Garver, Miller, Stauffer and Daniels, also set a new mark of 3:28 for the mile. Pennywit tied for first in the pole vault and Stauffer took second in the hundred-yard dash, while Patton gathered some points in the weight events.

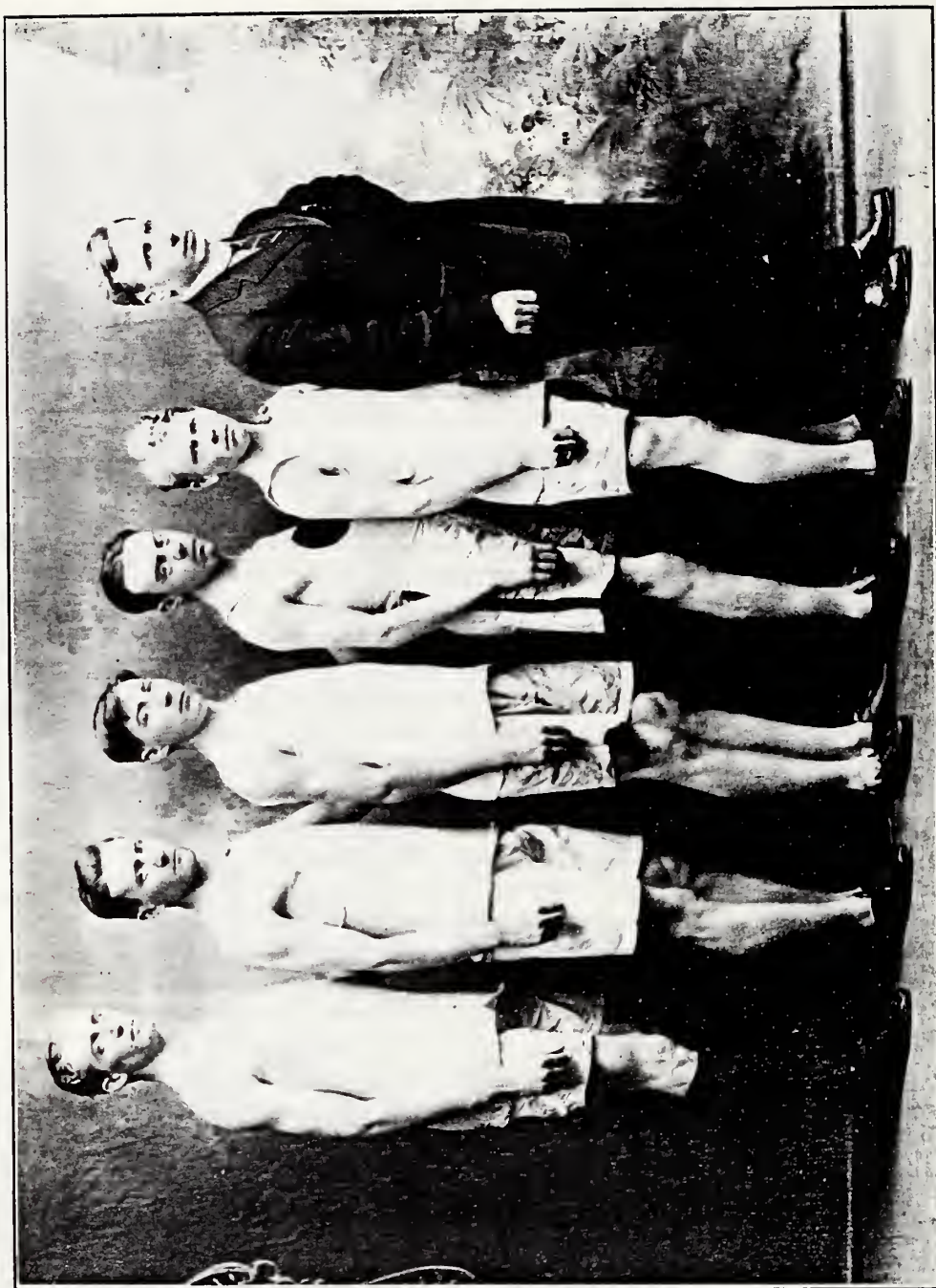
In the indoor meets at home last winter Denison and Otterbein were defeated by one-sided scores and we broke even with Ohio State. The assertion that we would show them up on a good track was made good by a victory in a meet that had a thrill in every race. The relay was the last and deciding event and when Wesleyan won by a few feet another long-standing hoodoo had been sent to its last resting place.

The cross-country team, composed of Belt, Wheeler, Johnson, Duckwall and Weaver, had a singularly unsuccessful season, losing to Wooster, Denison and Ohio State. This out-door work must have done them some good, however, for the first-named three have proven consistent point-winners in all the track meets held since.

Many new men made the track team this year and won points for their Alma Mater last winter and are making good out-doors this spring. The athletes who have won points in intercollegiate meets since this college year opened are Day, Miller, Garver, Davis, Poling and Glancy in the dashes and relay; Captain Austin and Belt in the half mile; Wheeler and Hunter in the mile and Johnson in the two-mile. Vawter and Newell have cleaned them all up in the pole vault and Young and McRae have high-jumped enough to win many points. Turner and Graeper cleared the hurdles handily and Patton and Little heaved the weights.

Prospects are good for continued success in track, for most of the stars have another year or two yet, and there are several good men among the crowd of ineligible.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



GAMMA PHI



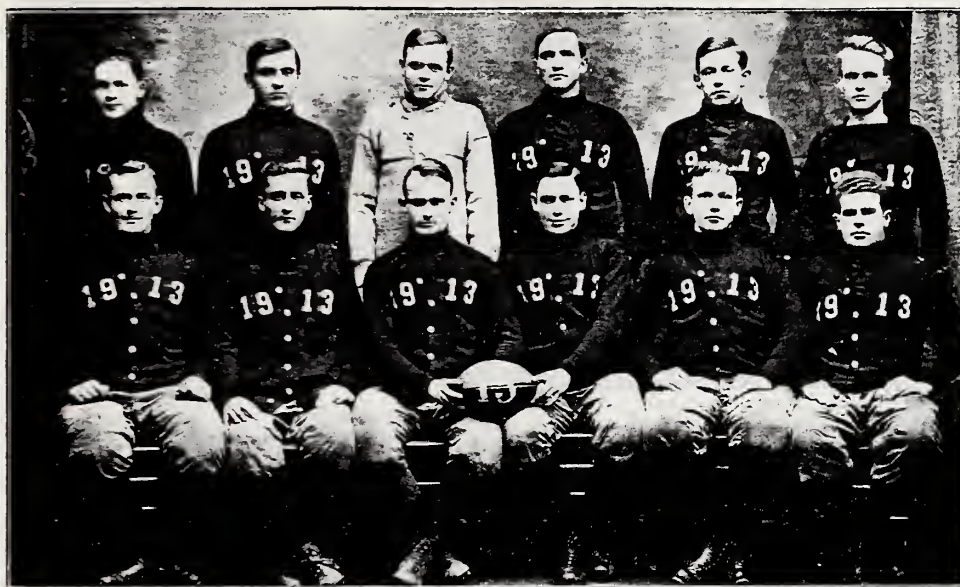


GRANDSTAND



WESLEYAN VS. WOOSTER, 1910.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. 1910



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. 1910



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1911 (CHAMPIONS)



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM, 1910 (CHAMPIONS)





Military's

W.C.H.







OFFICERS' CLUB

## Officers Club

### STAFF

<i>Major,</i>	B. R. Cowgill
<i>First Lieutenant and Adjutant,</i>	W. S. Myser
<i>Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster</i>	G. W. Hollister

### CAPTAINS

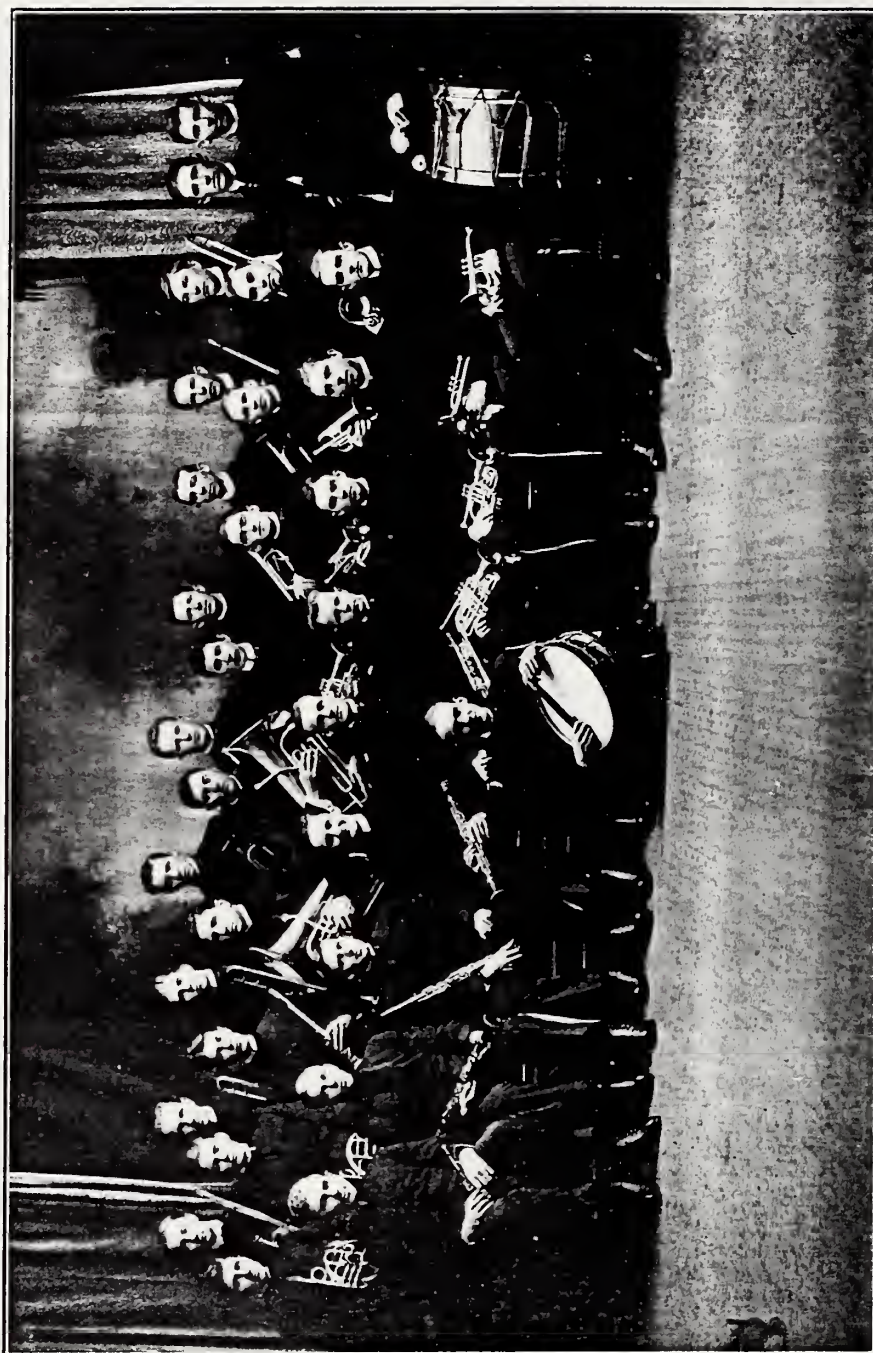
<i>Company A,</i>	R. W. Sockman
<i>Company B,</i>	R. W. Anderson

### FIRST LIEUTENANTS

<i>Company A,</i>	J. H. Irish
<i>Company B,</i>	A. J. French

### SECOND LIEUTENANTS

<i>Company A,</i>	E. J. Carmony
<i>Company B,</i>	E. T. Nelson



O. W. U. BAND



## CADET BAND

Captain S. C. Weist, Leader

### CORNET

L. L. Hoover	H. M. Needham	H. S. Ulery
G. A. Lucas	P. C. Recker	F. E. Winter

### TROMBONE

R. O. Burgett	R. M. Grove	H. V. Olds
J. A. Coultrap	W. S. Needham	

### CLARINET

R. L. Brown	H. Odom	J. T. Weller
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### ALTO

H. D. Chase	M. W. Everhard	R. B. Kear
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### BARITONE

K. M. Crossen	B. C. Loudon	H. K. Miller
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### TUBA

R. M. Hardgrove

### FLUTE

S. C. Hunt

### DRUMS

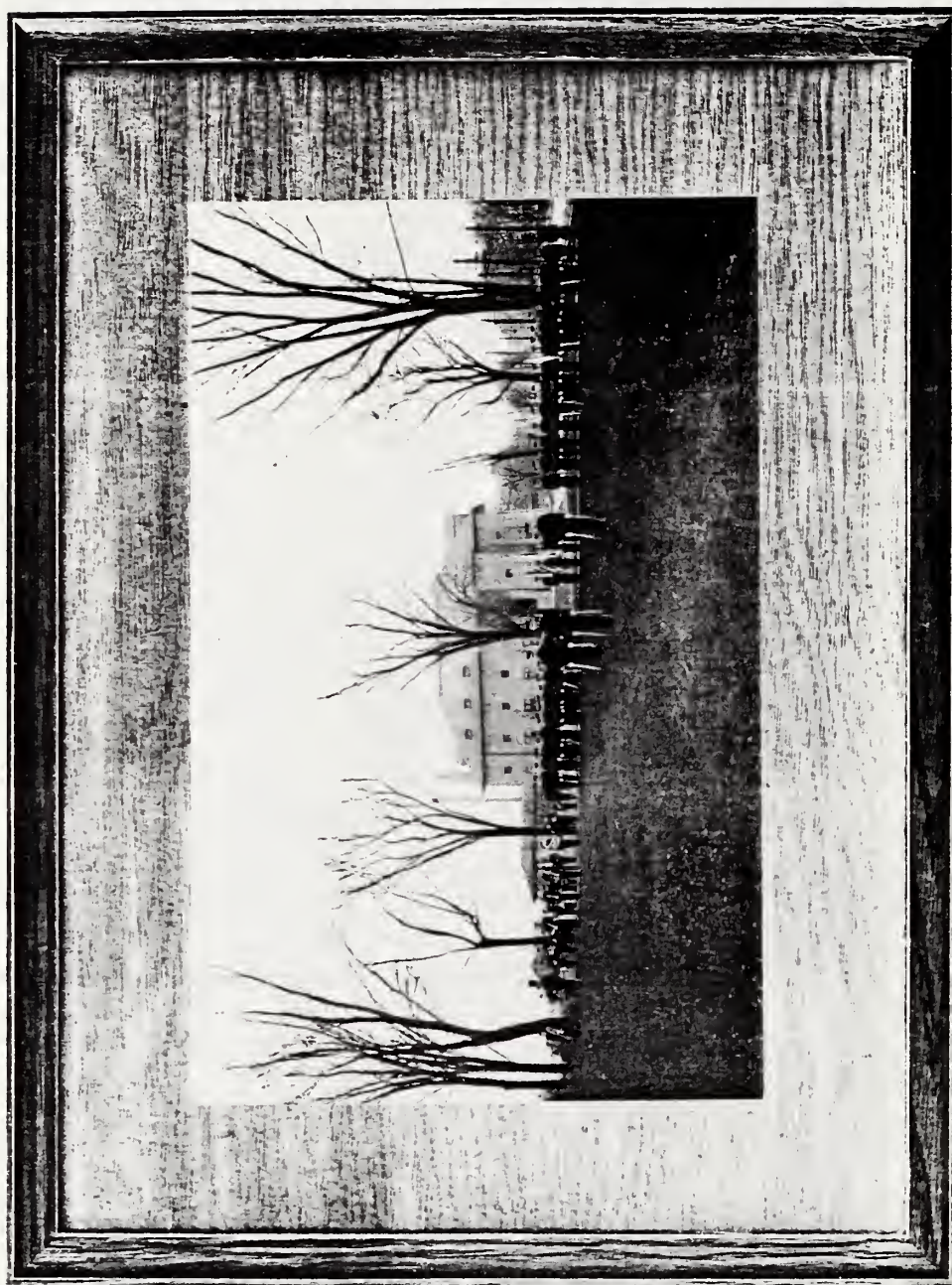
M. M. Uhl	E. E. Williams
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### PICCOLO

P. A. Beach

### TRUMPETERS

H. W. Stooddy, Chief	E. A. Brown	J. H. Murray
	W. McK. Walker	



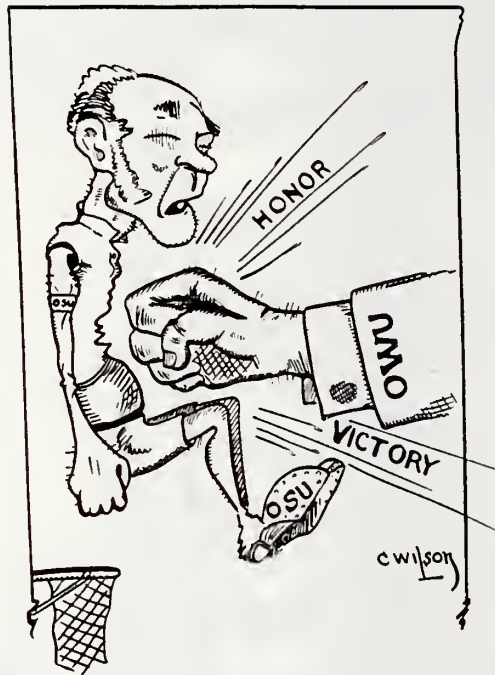
O. W. U. BATTALION





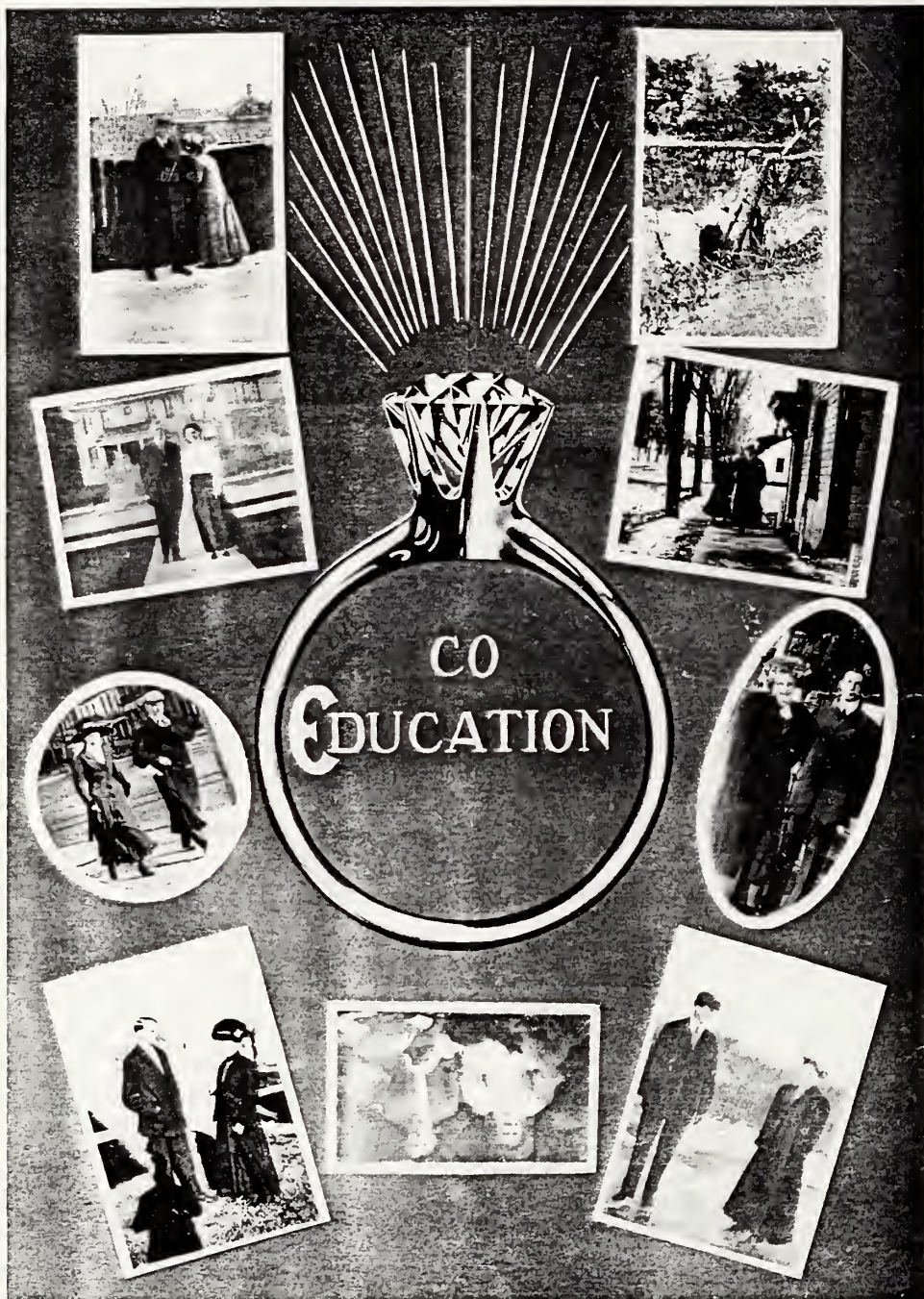
CRACK SQUAD



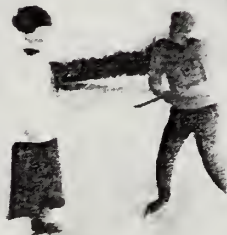


Basket Ball - Track.











## *The Board*

A Significant Split.









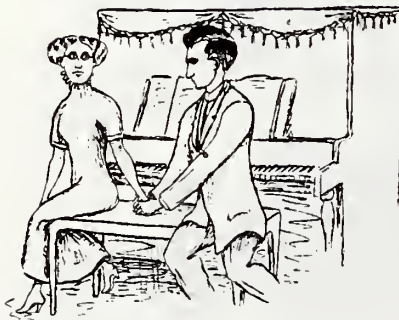




# "SWEEPINGS"



COMP. 12.



"I WAS SEATED ONE DAY AT THE PIANO"



Surrender of Lee

to  
Gen. W.A. Banks

Is there honor among Jesters?



"THE SEVEN GREAT WONDERS"—(Of Ohio Wesleyan)

1. The Cowley Twins.
2. An Inquisitorial Faculty.
3. Ricketts, the Human Dish Rag.
4. H. K. Miller, the "Boy Preacher."
5. The pop-corn accent of "Cracky" Baldridge.
6. Alpha Sigma Sigma Club (The membership to be announced later).
7. The Poetical Genius of George Perry.



FAMOUS EPIGRAMS

"God save us from an intellectual hobo."—"Rolo."  
"Play up! play up and play the game."—"Stevy."  
"I may be bald but I'm not blind."—Prof. Austin.  
"Put yourselves on record, men!"—"Cracky" Baldridge.  
"Talk to the judges."—"Bobby."  
"Go to."—"Duvy."

"If a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, a lie by any other name would smell as rank."—"Præxy."



POETICAL MASTERPIECES

"THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

(By George Windmill Perry)

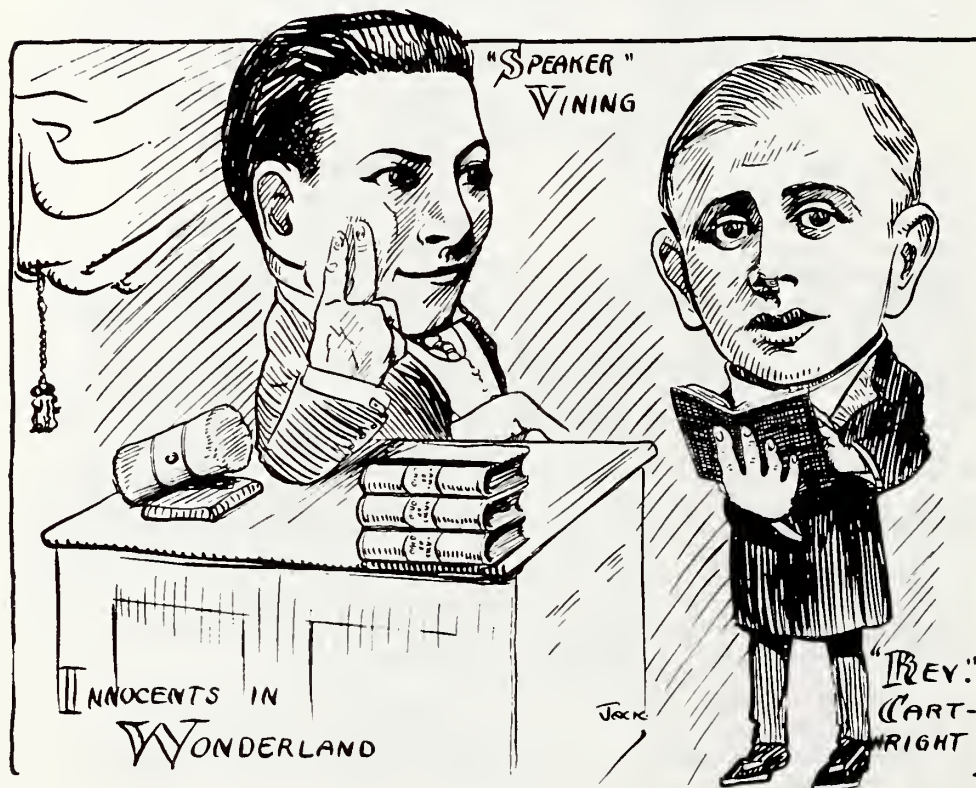
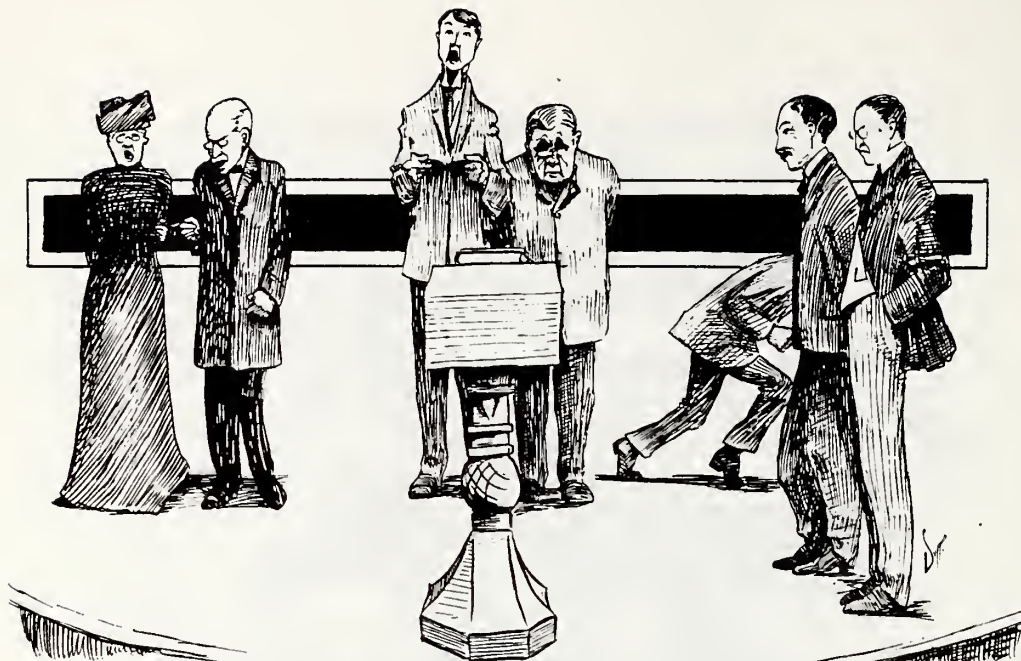
O, fabled spot,	But silence still
As like as not,	Seems thou to will
Many tales could'st thou unfold	And lovers come yet and go
How lovers wooed	From thy stone lips
In joyful mood	No word e'er slips
And love to their sweethearts told	The sweethearts seem well to know.



MY FIRST TRIP TO THE SEM

(Published by special request of the Author)

I had often heard the stories	I then got out my old dress suit
Of wonderful old Monnett,	That hung so long at rest,
But my opinion was still to come	To put it on with other things,
Which I've not formed as yet.	Which made me look my best.
The time had come when I must go	I closed the door behind me,
To that old place so dear,	And up the street I walked.
I must fix up the best I can	The things I'd do and say up there
And shun all future fear.	I to myself had talked.
I got a bid to go one night,	As I approached so near those steps
To there a friend to see.	The words then came to me,
The happiness filled my heart,	'Twas the advice of an upper classman,
But Oh, the agony.	Who had me posted. Don't you see?



Just push the button, walk right in,  
And make yourself at home.  
Hang your hat upon the rack  
As if it was all your own.

And so I did with great success.  
His advice I followed well,  
Until up stepped that little girl—  
The girl who answered the bell.

"Miss So-and-So, please," was my reply,  
"And of course for her I'll wait,  
But make it short and sweet. Do please,  
For the fussedification is great."

I sat down there with fondly hopes  
That long she may not tarry,  
But the time went quick, as you all know,  
When I saw Mrs. Newberry.

I thought a hundred girls had passed me,  
And simply walked the floor.  
They stared and gazed upon me.  
I was getting sore.

My hopes were gained when I saw her come  
Far down the distant aisle.  
I then sat down with greater ease  
And enjoyed myself a while.

The time, somehow, as it passed away—  
It did not seem so long—  
For just as I was at my best  
I heard the darned old dong.

So what was I to do right there  
But tip my hat and leave,  
And the girl I left behind me  
Laughing in her sleeve.  
—W. A. WELDAY, '14 (A Freshman.)

#### GEMS FROM THE WORLD OF RHYME

For beauty I am not a star;  
There are others more handsome by far,  
But my face—I don't mind it,  
For I am behind it—  
It's the people in front that I jar.  
—Bill Nye.

She may dress in silks,  
She may dress in satin,  
She may know the languages—both  
Greek and Latin;  
She may love fine arts,  
She may laugh and sigh,  
But she ain't worth a cent  
If she can't bake a pie. —Herrick.

THE "ALMIGHTY DOLLAR"  
Said Eve to Adam,  
"Address me as Madam,  
And cherish me higher than thrones,  
For to you I've been worth  
A whole dollar since birth,  
For you know I am one of your 'bones.'"

Schrimshaw robs the College!  
Palms on it his knowledge,  
Steals, makes graft, kills time,  
A union mason, hence this rhyme.

G. W. P., '14.

Du bist wie einen Teufel  
So holt und shon und rien,  
Ich liebe dich most awful,  
By golly ain't it fine?  
Du bist wie einen, Hee Haw,  
So holt und shon und rien,  
Du hast zwei langen Ohren,  
Du wobbles dem all die time.  
—Ode to Poling

(To Warwick Rowland and E. S.)  
There was a young fellow who said,  
"I think I have turned that girl's head";  
Which really was true, for what did she do  
But look round and cut that chap dead.

Some go to church to take a walk,  
Some go there to laugh and talk,  
Some go there their time to spend,  
Some go there to meet a friend,  
Some go there a fault to cover,  
Some go there to meet a lover,  
Some go there from fear of—  
But most go there for Dean Hormell.





1.



2.



3.



### A TYPICAL BOARD MEETING

Ruth Jackson—"I wonder where Martha Curtis is. We told her that this meeting was important."

Mary Nichols (with understanding)—"I think this is the evening Bobby Burns was to be in town."

Ruth J.—"I wonder if she feels as joyous as you did when Mr. Stauffer returned for a day or two. These cases tire me. Why, I've been in college three years, and have never concentrated by attention on anyone. We'll certainly have to put some people I know in the Widows' Club." (Members of board look at Mary N. She bristles up somewhat.)

Mary N.—"Now you're not going to put my picture in that organization, for I'm *not* a widow. I certainly haven't been acting like one, have I?"

Hoyt—"Say, (changing the subject somewhat to cover Miss Nichol's embarrassment) how many complimentary copies is the management going to allow each member of this board?"

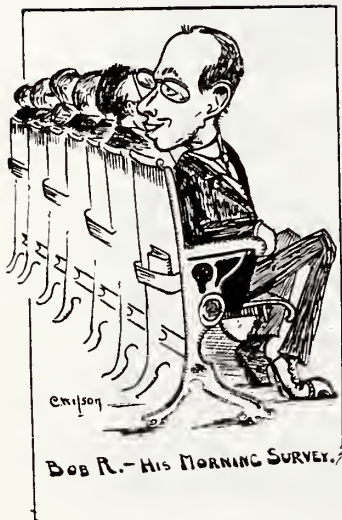
Marjorie Walker—"I think we ought to have lots. My cousin, 'Andy' Martin, when he was manager, gave a copy to almost everybody in his home town. I *can* get along with six books, though."

Carmony (very business-like)—"We can tell better later. But about these backgrounds. You girls better choose what you want for your sororities. How do you like this one?"

Marjorie W.—"Oh, anything but that flubdub effect."

Ruth J.—"Yes, I abhor anything ginger-bready. How do you like this leaf background?"

Chorus—"Too sentimental and ornate."





Smith (sotto voce)—"Afraid of anything which might draw attention from their faces. How about this checkered background?"

Mary N.—"That will do for the Sigma Delts. It's just like Ruth Jene's Joseph coat. Is there nothing plain in this book of patterns? Yes, here's this alligator fur style or that calico print."

Ruth J.—"Neither is appropriate for college girls—the former is too rough-looking and the latter too cheap-looking to set us off. Here's a bar pattern. This ought to appeal to you, Mary Nichols."

Hoyt (again rescuing Mary N. from her laughing confusion)—"I move we lay this matter on the table until the girls are in a less critical mood."

Gray—"Did I tell you that we are rescued from 'Ach Lewey' Westgate this year but are afflicted with Prof. Messick as censor. That means that if we're going to have any roasts worth while some of us had better arrange to attend college elsewhere next year. Why, I showed him that picture I took from the gallery of the faculty with bowed heads during chapel, and he said it's publication would not only be sacrilegious, but an unkind exposure of the barefooted roofs of some of the faculty. And he absolutely refused to allow that picture of Prof. Herrick and Miss \_\_\_\_\_ to go in."

French—"Talking of roasts and jokes reminds me of a story told by 'Bear' Davies on Ruth Jackson when she was a little girl. With her pardon, I'll tell it. One Christmas the family intended surprising Mr. Jackson with a certain present. It was thought best to keep Ruth out of the secret, but she found something was up and made a childish demand to know what her father's present was to be. An older sister said, 'Will you swear not to tell?' 'No, I won't'. Mr. Jackson told Prof. Davies that Ruth must have thought about it all night. In the morning she became more curious, and again asked to know the secret. Again came the question from an older brother if she would swear not to tell. Yes—dam it—now I swore, hurry up and tell me.'"

Chorus—"A good one for the 'By Joe.'"

Carmony—"To change the subject, I would like to ask the board to advise how we can best keep this Hicks incident out of the *Bauble* and make a 'scoop' for the *BIJOU*."

Mary N.—"Impossible! He should be exposed anyway as soon as possible. The pages of the *BIJOU* should not be sullied by such gossip." (Here the word "gossip" sets numerous tongues to wagging as if waiting the signal. Serious business is no longer attempted. A social hour is declared.)

Hoyt—"Well, we'd better break up and leave some of the evening in which to prepare for our 'psych' quiz."

Ruth J.—"Wait a minute! The girls are just coming up from class in their Gym. suits." (Smith bolts for the door at this announcement.)

Mrs. Newberry (entering with "the great stone face")—"These meetings must not last so long. They interfere with the girls' work. If they can't be confined to reasonable limits they won't be allowed."

Gray—"We had a great deal of important business to transact this evening or we should have adjourned before, Mrs. Newberry."





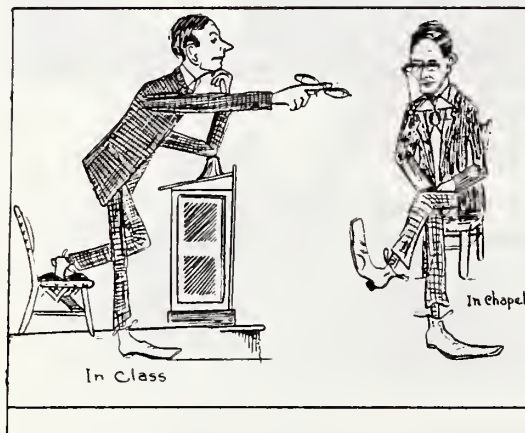


### WIDOWS' CLUB

"A woman's love is essentially lonely and spiritual in its nature. It is the heathenism of the heart. She herself has created the glory and beauty with which the idol of her heart stands invested."

Charter Members: Mary Nichols, Martha Curtis, Anne Moore, Edith Crates, Lou Leiser, Gladys Halter, Mary Dumm, Mary Lyon, Greta Leigh, Pearl Frost, Ruth Kinnison, Betty Lupton.







## THE CREAM OF THE BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

1910-11

The Alpha Sigma Sigmas will meet at the Smoke House at 2:30.

Cracky's booze expedition will leave for Columbus on the 4 o'clock trolley.

A washwoman wanted to cleanse Rocky's wardrobe (bring some antiseptic).

Rathmell, Garver and other members of the fussers' team please congregate in front of Slocum library at the usual hour.

Stanley Wiant will give a little personal talk in Y. M. C. A. this evening on the honor system as applied to gymnasium classes.

"Know Thy Self" Dewey will meet his peddlers in the Y. M. C. A. office at 8 o'clock this evening.

There will be a mug stretching contest between Merriman and Lowe after chapel.

### REDUCED RATES AT CHANG JUNG!

Following please notice: Webber, Eiffort, Senior Hoffman, Ogan, Olds, McRae, Cox, Thomssen, Hicks, Williamson, Patton, Severance, Stanley Wiant and Rockey.

Salt will be furnished by the Sig. Alphs. to any wishing to assist in the capture of Hon. Francis Willard Banks for fraternity meeting tonight.

Dean Hormell will supply moral straight-jackets for the following after chapel: Baker "Slats" Campbell, McCally, Sisson and Flickinger.

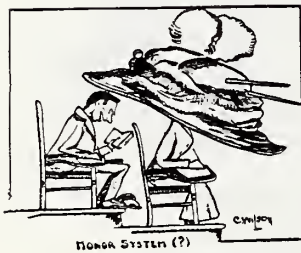
Notice—Hicks offers "hush money" to Phi Delt.

Dress Suits Wanted—Call Delta Rho Gamma House.

Freshmen will meet at 1 a. m. in old Gym. to sing class songs and screw up courage for flag rush.

Five dollars for apprehension of pennant thieves—"Prexie."

Venus de Milos on exhibit in Miss Nelson's recitation room.





same keys are now daunted in  
A. It conspicuously in the faces of the  
ties—helpless maidens with whose money  
kin—they were purchased.

But perhaps the most glaring form  
of graft is that connected with the  
Bijou. In the words of Debater  
Leach "this robbery differs from that  
of our gym lockers only in being  
more insidious and subversive of the  
principles of justice on which our  
glorious republic was founded."  
Those two jugglers of crooked  
finance, Carmony and French, under  
the leadership of that arch-politician  
Gray, have literally blackmailed  
every Senior out of \$1.50. Why  
should Seniors be charged for their  
pictures in the Bijou? These are the  
only things that make the publica-  
tion sell. Popular taste demands  
them. They are a public necessity,  
yet the greedy board takes advan-  
tage of this demand and fills its pol-  
luted coffers with this ill-gotten  
gain—this money wrung from the  
toll-worn hands of widows and or-  
phans. Surely there is a higher, an  
unwritten law to deal with such mon-  
sters.

The students have long been look-  
ing with suspicion on the flashy ap-  
parel and



## THE BAUBLE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL OF  
COLLEGE GOSSIP.

MOTTO—Squeeze the lemon, let the  
juice squirt where it may.

### EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief... W. Randolph Hearst  
City Editor... "White Wing" Gerky  
Society Editor... Edward Bok  
Expose Editor... Sherlock Holmes  
Athletic Editor... Frank Merriwell  
Military Editor... Aguinaldo  
Dramatic Editor... Eva Tanguay  
Business Manager... John D. Rockefeller  
Distribution Editors... Hans and Fritz

Of course none take the above clipping seriously. Yet so well has LE BIJOU been advertised in this  
and another article (both valueless intrinsically) that the Bijou Board feels obligated to repay the compli-  
ment by a short mention of the *Bauble*. We wish, however, to have it distinctly understood that we are  
not lowering ourselves by entering into any "editorial controversy" with a sheet which bears the same re-  
lation to this publication as the *Anarchists' Clarion* bears to the *New York Tribune*.

We would merely remind the authors of the above clipping—who are so accurately symbolized by the  
dancing dunce—that they live in a plate glass house with a heap of graft rubbish in the front yard upon  
which they had better use their muck rake. A greater bunch of grafters is difficult to find. The proceeds  
of the first 1910 issue of the *Bauble* were used by the Jesters in getting on a cheap drunk at a "blind  
tiger" on the East Side. The profits of the second, which were about \$50, not including that which Davis  
embezzled to buy roses for his fair one or the shekels which Sockman pocketed to help defray his expenses  
at Drew Theological Seminary next year, were expended by the club at a theater party and banquet in  
Columbus. The staff of the *Transcript*, the *Bijou* and the *Monnett* appropriate not a cent of profit.  
If the *Bauble* purports to be a college publication, let the Jesters cease to make it a money-earning  
proposition.

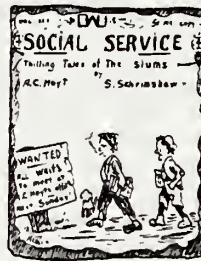
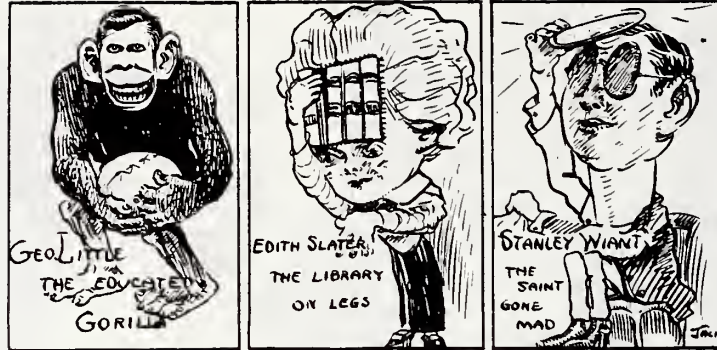
Sliding under the shelter of several facetious nom-de-plumes, these would-be joke artists assail every-  
thing to which they can lay their pens, and then call the *Bauble* a "legitimate vehicle for jests and student  
sentiment." With characteristic chivalry they have heaped ridicule upon the *Monnett*, which represents the  
first effort which the girls have made to enter into some form of college activity. In the same issue of the  
*Bauble* they began an article with these words, "Our men lack gallantry." If they referred to themselves,  
for once the Jesters made a correct statement; if the statement applied to readers of the *Bauble* we suggest  
that the editors "practice what they preach."

These Jesters made much of the statement which President Welch made—"I take the *Bauble* seri-  
ously." Certainly he does. We all do. The vaporings of the simple-minded produce pity and pity is  
always seriously entertained.

In conclusion we would explain that these thoughts are thus briefly expressed in order (partly at least)  
to call forth a scurrilous reply in the Commencement number of the *Bauble*. This anticipated article, in  
addition to the one we have here published, we are sure will lead our readers to conclude with one of  
our fair editors that:

LE BIJOU is the cream of Wesleyan's thought;  
The *Bauble* the work of fools untaught.

APOLOGIES TO DR. HANNAN



## CHOICE BITS FROM THE DEBATE CLASS

(Prof. Fulton catechises his class upon their research work during Xmas vacation.)

Prof. Fulton—"Jones, in what way did you improve yourself on this debate question during the holidays."

Jones—"I hadn't access to any library. I live way out in the country, which is an unnecessary statement, I suppose. Our nearest town, Squeedunk, has no library. Nevertheless I 'ruminated' on the subject a little."

McClellan—"Professor, I couldn't find time to do any work. A couple of our cows have been sick and the farm work has been unusually heavy."

"Bobby"—"Well, a central bank would remedy such conditions by providing the farmers with funds with which to build hygienic stables and hire hands to make the farm work light." (The debate class was here supposed to laugh.)

Smith—"Well, it was this way, Professor. I also live in an agricultural district and could reach no library. Furthermore, we had a series of revivals going on and that occupied most of my time."

"Bobby"—"Did you correspond on the question?"

Smith—"Well, no, not just on the question. Eulah is ignorant of the central bank."

Schreiber—"I didn't do a thing—just thought about it a couple of times. I am corresponding secretary for the Delta Rho Gammas and spent most of the vacation in writing to some 500 chapters of several fraternities to find out how they stood on granting us a charter."

Weist—"Well, I spoke to our banker about the proposition and gave him an idea of what the central bank is like."

Wise—"I had the pleasure of meeting the Honorable, etc. (bluff—bluff—bluff)."

Sockman (putting on his best bluffing look)—"Ahem! I took White's 'Money and Banking' home and refreshed my mind on the fundamentals of banking" (he had glanced over the first chapter on the use of wampum among the Indians).

Wheeler—"I spent most of my time, Professor, in doing some other work in *your* department. ('Bobby' quite mollified.) But I spent several hours over my outline" (expecting the necessity of some report, Wheeler had placed his outline under the mattress).

Donnan—"I tried to dismiss the subject from my mind but did not succeed very well. I talked with Prof. Lockhardt, of Ohio State, about one-half hour one day." (It developed that Donnan had met the professor a year before at a horse show.)

Prof. Fulton—"Well, perhaps a rest was what you needed (ingratiatingly); those who didn't do a great deal are perhaps better off for the mental respite."

Footnote—Is it any wonder that the debate class is the birthplace of many bluffers?





PROF. HERRICK

MISS WYMAN

PROF. BAIRD

FACULTY NOVICES.



"PAPA"



Just before the 1910 Bijou went to press.





A THREATENED DESCENT TO MAN'S LEVEL.



"FORWARD MOVEMENT"





### EVOLUTION OF A HAT!

#### CHAFF

Blume (stuck on German translation)—“Oh, my kingdom for a horse.”

Miss N.—“You have Miss Trotter. What more do you want?”



#### FUSSEDIFICATION

In Trig. class Jim Briggs was putting a problem on the board when Miss Konantz put her hand on his arm. “Jimmie” stammered out, “D—don’t do that, Miss Konantz; everyone is looking!”



#### THE PRICE OF POPULARITY

Elizabeth S.—“Oh, gee! I *do* believe that I have a date today, but honest to goodness I don’t remember whether it is with Lou Reed, Bishop, Warwick Rowland or young Parks.”



#### A POINT IN PHYSIOGRAPHY

Prof. Westgate—“Now, Miss Eaton, just suppose you were out driving this morning and it should begin to rain. What effect would this have on the pressure?”

Betty Eaton—“Why, under those circumstances I think the pressure would increase.”



#### MONNETT ARGUMENTATION

An animated debate took place at the supper table one evening on the subject: Resolved, “Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.” Miss Erwine, acting as judge, hesitated before giving her decision. Just then a bell sounded and the question was solved for her by an eminent authority. Prof. Austin in a devout tone of voice announced, “Love divine, all love excelling.”



#### WHERE’S THE CONNECTION?

Mary Guinn had not heard from Him in several days. Her friends knew it. Prof. Austin announced all in one breath one night, “Mary Guinn is wanted on the long distance phone—a praise service will be held immediately after supper.”





#### STAGE FRIGHT?

Pres. La Rue—"The song leader will now yell us some songs—er—er I mean—"

#### "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Miss G. (at military reception)—"Mr. Lowe, why do they call you 'Tuby'?"

#### IN THE SAME BREATH

Dr. Walker (in faculty meeting dissatisfied with the kind of celebration intended to close the forward movement campaign)—"Gentlemen, we must please God as well as the Freshmen in this matter."

#### FACULTY REPARTEE

Prof. Duvall—"Thank heavens I'm not a preacher!"

Prof. Davies—"Thank heavens you're not!"

#### A LAW OF PHYSICS, ETC.

Prof. Hormell (in class in elementary physics)—"From your observation, Miss Eastman, does cold cause bodies to expand or to contract?"

Marie Eastman—"Why, they contract, don't they? They occupy less space, anyway."

#### BIBLICAL JUSTIFICATION

St. John, when criticised for urging Hutchison to study on Sunday during football season, replied, "Why, that's alright. Isn't it allowable to help an ox out of the pit on the Sabbath?"



"Kind friends, your loves are registered  
 where every day I turn the leaf to read them."

NAME	HOME	DATE	HAPPY THOUGHT
Frances Cary Freshman	I live at Mt. Vernon Tenn	The date of the multitudes	It is such a satisfaction to have "a haven of rest" - in uniform If you don't show your face then who will? Dury says: --
Bobby Tulton	A Minute north of Monnett	Feb 24 <sup>th</sup> I finished in time	Did I curdle any bodies' blood by my testimony tonight? I'm as fast as I can get yet still the lady of Monnett she gave me last inch I took a mile
Edith Clabator (Elshank)	Okmaal bookwounds	Night after the day before	It's working for a reward point that's why I get my pain Of all God's stories I like the best
Harry K. Miller	Castle on the Pine Ecological Park - at 23 hrs. per day	When I finished Elshank	Pretty is as pretty does So I'm always on the buzz I hate King George I love N. Sam But going to Canada I surely am My success at the dawn I'd due to my form Corridor sight seeing at 10: P.M.
Michael Grosbeck	Rear Desk Library Smoke House	C.D. on car 4:30 P.M. Friday the day after	My specialities! 2nd Tickets Tomatoes - C. Dishes Night of Give me a Rue & his cohorts. Rather than Burns with all his wants I'll write and talk as long as I can And never say yes to any man.
Curis Ale Herrick	Rebut in the school Greenfield famous for the Barro Wiley on for the time being	Valentine Day Dateless Day when I started to copy	
Amme Moore (Widow)	Same as Elizabeth	Springfield soon anywhere in my where about Monnett	
Blair Bockerill	Union, the Home of Quarry	2nd Tickets Tomatoes - C. Dishes	
E.B. Brandel "Sport"	Once 2 X House On everybody's heart	St. Pat - rick's Day	
Edith Grates			
Harry "Doc" Hunter			
Cyrus B. Austin			
Charles Croesus Buxton			
D. Rodus Brinkerhoff			
Anne Aug-ist			

### ADVICE "STREWN ON THE WATERS"

When a certain inveterate smoker, by the name of Gauger, requested Dean Hormell to excuse his absence from chapel the morning on which "Billy" delivered his philippic against tobacco, the latter shook his head and said, "Ah, John, that was the 'unkindest cut of all.'"



### A PROFESSORIAL "IN RUBBING"

Duckwall emerged from the sulphur spring last fall and made his way to elocution class. As he came in "Bobby" called out cheerfully, "Good morning, Mr. Duckwell." To a dripping frame and a fallen pride was thus heaped on additional embarrassment.



### EXCUSABLE SOPHOMORE IGNORANCE

A Freshman was assailed last fall because he wore a certain pin in his lapel. "Here," yelled a Sophomore, "no high school pins allowed." "Go on, or I'll climb your frame," replied the Freshman; "this is a Phi Gam. pledge pin."



### AT THE BALL GAME

Matilda—"Of what are the crowd expressing their disapproval? Why are they yelling 'Tomy rot! Tomy rot?'"

Percy—"They're not; they're yelling 'Tomy rah! Tomy rah!' for our husky fullback."



### APPROPRIATE

During an art history quiz certain "cribbers" were startled by the following quotation seemingly left on the board by a class in literature: "True dignity abides with him alone who in the patient hour of silent thought can still respect and still revere himself."



### A NECESSARY SEQUENCE

Prof. Walker—"In this day a man can not do wrong and not know it. It is absolutely impossible. Webber, please raise the window, it is getting warm in here."



### A NATIONAL CHARACTERISTIC

Prof. Walker—"Now the largeness of this offering is evident by the fact that not one but two of the brethren carried it to Jerusalem."

Miller—"Why, that only signifies that one Jew was appointed to watch the other."



### ACCURATELY DEFINED

Prof. Hormell—"Miss McDole, what is equilibrium?"

Miss McDole—"When two things get together and there's nothing doing."



### A SHARK'S A SHARK "FOR A' THAT"

Edith Slater—"The early church appreciated the ethical value of aesthetic things."

### A DEFT COMPLIMENT

"Duvy"—"Angels are usually imagined as being men. Probably that's because angelic qualities don't have to be imagined with the other sex."



### EXHAUSTED PATIENCE

After "Rolo" had in vain attempted for several minutes to get satisfactory answers to his questions in Bible class he threw down his pencil in disgust and exclaimed, "Ladies and gentlemen, may I recommend a book most vitally pertinent to the subject? It is entitled the Book of Acts."



### A SMOKER'S DISADVANTAGE

Ben Garver—"My nose is so long that when my cigar becomes short the draft draws all the smoke up my nostrils."



### A PERFECT RECITATION

Prof. Walker—"Give an instance of divine providence, you in the back seat."

Student—"Well, this would be one—" (at that point the bell rang).



### FRESHMAN INSIGHT

Prep. Ogan—"Say, I've signed up for Bible. Has any Sophomore got a Bible which he used last year?"



### CHIVALRY

Prof. Westgate—"Let there be less clatter so that I can hear the weak sisters."



### CLASS ROOM PROFANITY

Prof. Groat (after quoting a sentence from text)—"Lord, what does this mean?"



We recommend the following supplement to the Y. M. C. A. Directory. We deem it an exhaustive classification of "fraternity girls."

### FRATERNITIES

#### LIST OF INITIATED AND PLEDGED GIRLS

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Chapter House 293 North Sandusky. Telephone 935

Marjorie Hills

Greeta Leigh

Helen Yarnell

Sylvia Cleland

(The above are all "pledges," none having had the "nerve" to become initiated, put on the pin and permanently identify themselves with the fraternity. Undoubtedly all these will be "lifted.")



### BETA THETA PI

Chapter House 110 North Sandusky. Telephone 414

#### PLEDGES

Helen Martz	Margaret Williams
Nelle Ireland	Pauline Sellars
Ruth Latimer	

(Here is another fraternity with no active female members. The Betas have made the entire year a "rushing season" but it has been only with difficulty that these "tentatives" have been secured. Sisson and Weldy have severely handicapped the chapter.)

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Chapter House 110 North Franklin. Telephone 657

Opal Reams	Guida Renfrew
Grace Haig	Miriam McCabe

#### PREPS.

Jennie Mitchell	Fae Conrad
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(This list exists not from any inherent Delta Tau ability to draw the fair sex but because Preps. Conrad and Mitchell desire to win favor with "Floppy" by "leaning toward" the Delts. Two others pay allegiance because of blood ties and the remaining two have become infatuated by a few coarse strands of red hair.)

### PHI DELTA THETA

Chapter House 130 North Washington. Telephone 312

Ruth Kinnison	Marion Flowers
Martha Curtis	Mabel Saxon
Florence Cary	Enid Brown } (Alumnae)

#### PREPS.

Mary Dunham	Margaret Baird
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(In spite of Dewey, Webber, Patton and one or two others the Phi Deltas lay claim to several choice "fraternity sisters." The girls believe that where there is quantity there is quality and so eagerly snatch the Phi Delt. pin.)

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Chapter House 135 North Franklin. Telephone 327

Elizabeth Swartz (Prep.)	Edna Fiegenbaum (Prep.)
Lelia Trotter (steady—initiated)	Miss Reddish (Prep.)

(Lela Trotter and the three Preps. whom she has helped gather around the thistle, the Phi Gam. flower, are the sole results practically of perennial "rushing." McCally or Harry Barr can't be blamed *entirely* for the girls' hesitancy in connecting themselves with the fraternity, for they have been cautioned to avoid swearing and smoking when the ladies are around.

### PHI KAPPA PSI

Chapter House 67 West Williams Telephone 394

Ruth Jones	Anne Anderson
Anne Moore	Pearl Frost

#### PLEDGES

Francis Good	Pilate Pontius
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(We are fortunate in having photographed a Phi Psi in the act of "bidding" a Phi Psi prospect. See page 305.)

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Chapter House 23 North Washington Telephone 475

Nelle Leigh	Mary Nichols
Erma Hall	Marjorie Walker
Grace Phillips	Mary Dickinson

#### PLEDGES

Ione Diggs	Helen Jackson
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(The athletic fraternity naturally appeals to the women, hence the full quota above. 'Tis partially due, however, to the employment of an abominable practice. The Sig. Alphas "lifted" Grace Phillips from the Phi Psis and Nelle Leigh from obscurity.)

### SIGMA CHI

Chapter House 36 Griswold. Telephone 868

Nelle Shannon	Lucy Dewey
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(The Sigma Chis have an exceedingly small list of lady members. They are interested in more serious matters, such as scholarships and debauchery.)

### DELTA RHO GAMMA

Chapter House "The Castle." Telephone "23"

Sarah Cantwell	Jeretta Taylor
Mary Brown	Lyddia Pinkham

Edith Schlater

(*Newness* and *greenness* always promise interest. Hence there are several girls more or less identified with the Delta Rho Gammas.)

In addition to the above names there are those of certain "floaters" like Mary Pennoyer, who can be placed in no one of the nine lists.

## BOOK REVIEWS

"Frenzied Finance," by Mary Wheeler Newberry, M.A.

One of the most startling books of the year, and one which will probably place the author alongside Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Lawson, E. J. Carmony and other great financiers. The book is based upon the writer's experience with the Forward Movement Fund and her class in English. Mrs. Newberry states the facts as she found them and gives many valuable hints as to clever means of getting money from an unsuspecting public. We recommend the book to all reformers.

"Side-lights on the Faculty," by Edith Schlater, B.A., M.A.,  
P.H.D., ΦBK.

Miss Schlater has devoted the greater part of four years to a systematic study of the different members of the faculty, and has succeeded in gaining several choice bits of information that might otherwise have been lost to the world. She has done her work carefully and well, and not one item has escaped notice. The book is written in a charming style peculiarly the author's own. There are special chapters on Miss Nelson, Miss Quayle and Miss Shafer.

"The Philosophy of Meandering," by Prof. R. T. Stevenson,  
Ph.D., D.D., Vice President of O. W. U.

This book is an excellent illustration of that "meandering" the philosophy of which the author attempts to present. The opening chapters are devoted to an extensive proof of the author's qualifications for undertaking such a philosophical treatise—all of which students who have had any work under him would concede without a question. (For those who have not been thus unfortunate we publish on a following page a sample of Prof. Stevenson's discourse.) The remainder of the book will be found of great interest, for it is the key to the culture and versatility of the author. The work is found to sell marvelously among local preachers, who find therein a justification for their painful and boomerang style of address.

"How to be Popular," by Russell Warwick Anderson.

The first half of this original, though crudely written book, explains what one *should* do and the second half what he should *not* do to gain popularity. In the former the free, natural, style of the author indicates the greatest familiarity with the methods therein presented—methods which can be most briefly summed up by the statement with which he closes: "I have slapped 500 backs since I came to Wesleyan, spread two barrels of fancy salve, and searched two hours per day in Webster for new eugolistic phrases."

In the latter half of this book Mr. Anderson dispenses some real wisdom. He advocates the universal adoption of the following resolution: "I will speak evil of no one."

We heartily commend this common-sense publication, embodying as it does the long experience of Anderson, to such debonair and popular swains as "Bobby" Burns, R. W. Parks, "Slats" Campbell, and "Doc" Blume.



"How I Made a Frat," by "Bill Nye."

The key to the popularity of this sketch lies in its timeliness. It was completed and put on sale at a time when scores of students, among whom were the Delta Taus en masse, were wondering how the author *did* become a Greek. Other frat men have been frank enough to wonder in their own consciousness how they themselves were ever initiated into a fraternal organization. The subject of this review threw much light on these points, showing how even the best of fraternities occasionally succumb to flashy dress and a superaplenty of affability. The book contains several quotations from H. K. Miller and other Greeks of long standing, the purpose of which are to enforce the author's views as to "how to make a frat." This publication should be of unusual interest and value to certain Freshmen and Sophomore aspirants.

"O. W. U. Faculty," by Prof. R. I. Fulton, M.A., Dean of School of Oratory.

Brief sketches of our more notorious faculty members can be found in "Who's Who in America," but nowhere in contemporary literature can as broadminded, as prejudiced, as abstruse, or as scholarly a betrayal of the college appendages be obtained as in Prof. Robert I. Fulton's latest book entitled "The O. W. U. Faculty." This is a sequel to "Side Lights on the Faculty," by Edith Schlater, and presents in the main, the "other side" of the various instructors. It is written in that light, half humorous, half sarcastic vein, characteristic of its sentimental, oratorical, and melodramatic author.

Prof. Fulton's long association *with* and admiration *for* his colleagues eminently fitted him for the task he has so ably accomplished. One or two extracts from his book are as follows: "Why, if the O. W. U. faculty entered my department it would take five years for any of them to graduate in oratory, and I don't think I could ever conscientiously give Prof. Stevenson a diploma. Such gestures and such a voice!" "You know a high forehead is said to signify great mentality. The great brain power of some of my colleagues must be due to the fact that their foreheads extend clear around to the back of their heads." He concludes his book thus: "I hope that the \$500,000 addition to our endowment fund will be partly utilized in improving the personnel of the faculty and in paying me a larger salary so that I shall be adequately compensated for my high priced talent without levying a \$5 tax upon every one who pokes a head into the elocution room."



## THE FRESHMAN'S FIRST INAUGURAL

"Well, fellows, I had the experience of my life. I hoped you would be there, for I didn't admire the idea of attacking the "feminine crew" single handed, knowing the quantities of arms and talcum powder concealed behind those brick walls. If you hadn't fixed a date with me I'd have cut the festivities entirely.

When I reached the Sem. the men were centered in the hall like a herd of Romeos, while above on the balcony the rapturous Juliets hung

to the railing in an ecstasy of anticipation. How long this exclusive homogeneity would have persisted I know not had not Monnett authorities driven the men upstairs into the corridor, where helpless and perplexed they crowded into a compact and mutually defended mass and glared defiantly at the phantasmagorie of frills, tucks and valenciennes in front of them.

It was a critical moment such as that just preceding 'The Charge of the Light Brigade' or 'The Stand of the Old Guard at Waterloo,' but just then my Senior friend rising above the consciousness of his borrowed 'monkey suit' rushed me to the front and the day was saved.

The girl whose acquaintance I had made, together with my Senior friend, suggested that we visit the society halls. As humbly as an obedient child I suggested that she lead on. We had not gone far when my Senior friend pointed out the spot now marked by a monument of imperishable marble where 'Long Jawn' committed the indiscretion which resulted in his having all his dates cut for the rest of his college course.

We went to Castalian first, but the crowd around the strawberry ice cream prevented any others from entering so we retired to the lower halls. Confusion was likewise prevalent there. Over in the corner of the hall were groups who had just passed the receiving line and who were commenting on the new professors and their initial appearance into Wesleyan society. 'How young Mr. Baird looks!' 'Is Herrick really a professor?' were some of the comments made in a surprised tone.

Prof. Soper says he enjoys this reception because it is so informal. I immediately disputed this remark and asked for his conception of formality, but then I was told that he is the Prof. of missions and knew Eastern ways like a book. After having meandered up and down the corridors for an hour the bell of dismissal sounded and 'the authority' herself approached. She gave expression to a few good-night remarks, and after I had said good-bye to my friend in a most sincere and appreciative way I beat a hasty retreat. Once out of the door I gasped—thankful that I had been restored again to freedom in a sound body and with a mind only temporarily disturbed."



#### FIVE MINUTES WITH PROF. STEVENSON IN "AMERICAN STATESMEN"

"Hamilton was the greatest financier this country—yes, I *do* get impatient sometimes. It is my worst fault. Do any of you people ever feel that way? Mahon, do you? No? Well, as I look down this first row I doubt it myself. Here's Austin, always calm and sedate, and Anderson there never gets put out at anything—Brinkerhoff's always sweet and patient, while Bingham looks like a monument most of the time. Well, as I was saying when I left off, Hamilton wanted a national bank, a central bank, just as our young Ciceros have proposed to you lately. And by the way, I was very much surprised that use was not made of Hamilton's argument in the debates here. Sockman, were you surprised? No? Well, of course I didn't attend the preliminaries, but I should call Hamilton's a splendid argument. But to continue—Ham-

ilton never yielded to public opinion, and Jefferson did. It seems to me that the force of public opinion is diminishing; how many think so? Mahon? Sockman? Miss Pierce? Well I am glad to see such an intelligent class of young people. By the way, Donnan, I suppose that the reason you didn't introduce Hamilton's argument is that you conceded the bank's constitutionality to begin with. Yes, I see now. I—what, is that the bell? Surely there is a mistake somewhere. My watch says only eighteen minutes after. I must see the janitor about that. Well, we will have a quiz the next time over the lectures, and you'd better study for it. It will probably be the stiffest quiz I have ever given to any class. This is not a 'snap course,' and I hope some of you will realize it."



Hartupee Hall, a college dormitory situated on Oak Hill from which we have heard frequent reports both in the *Bauble* and coming from Deans Hormell and Austin, has been the scene of much attraction and interest. Missionary children have long since vacated the Hall, finding their christianizing influence at naught among such a crowd of lovesick young women and pugilistic boys. In recent years there have been many fruitless attempts by certain inmates of this institution to keep their matrimonial bureau up to the standard of Monnett's. This year they have realized their fondest dreams and secured a king for the matron's young and flourishing daughter. The king is none other than the tall and stately albino who hails from the State of Missouri. He has kept well the motto of his state and so far his reign has been supreme. He has met with only a few slight encounters on his own territory and has come off with flying colors in each case. So victorious were his battles that the fairer sex have steadily decreased until none remain, and only a few of the sterner veterans remain to face the music.

After creating this havoc the blond gentleman proposes to withdraw to his parents' abode and give Hartupee Hall a chance to recuperate.



One of the favored few, a music student, having the misfortune (?) of taking a lesson during supper, had been in the habit of going to the dining room at six and receiving that luxury: egg, tea and toast. One night she came in as usual and upon her request for an egg was told by the stewardess that there were none left. In a few moments, however, there entered a waitress bearing a tray upon which reposed "an egg." A horrified look came into the eyes of the stewardess and with a gesture of despair she clutched wildly at the tray and cried, "That is the egg for the cakes in the morning."

One egg—pancakes for 350 girls. A new Delta Tau House in 1914.

Q. E. D.



## OUR TRIBUTES TO THE FACULTY

(Complimentary and Otherwise)

TO MISS NELSON

"A good and true woman is said to resemble a Cremona fiddle—age but increases its worth and sweetens its tone."

TO PROF. STEVENSON

"There is danger of mistaking wandering thought for brilliant thought. Discussiveness is not brilliancy."—*Blair's Rhetoric*.

TO MR. HERRICK

"Sarcasm is the natural language of the devil."—*Carlyle*.

TO PROF. WALKER

"I am but an atom, but an atom in a solid, God governed world, where truth is mightiest. Insignificant as I am, the universe were incomplete without me."—*Anon.*



---

## IN MEMORIAM

CENSORSHIP OF "LEWY" WESTGATE

---

TO PROF. PARSONS

"Men are usually tempted by the devil, but an idle man positively tempts the devil."—*Spanish Proverb*.

TO PROF. FULTON

"We love flattery, even when we see through it, and are not deceived by it, for it shows that we are of importance enough to be courted."—*Emerson*.

TO MR. BALDRIDGE

"Small bodies with velocity have a greater momentum than large masses without it."—*Lacon*.

TO PROF. DUVAL

"There is nothing that this age, from whatever standpoint we survey it, needs more physically, intellectually and morally than thorough ventilation."—*Ruskin*.

TO PROF. DAVIES

"The rarest attainment is to grow old happily and gracefully."—*L. M. Child*.

TO DR. WELCH

"Only what we have wrought into our characters during life can we take away with us."—*Humboldt*.

TO PROF. WESTGATE

"They say best men are moulded out of faults;  
And, for the most, become much more the better  
For being a little bad."—*Shakespeare*.

TO PROF. SYMSER

"I want to keep alive my head in my heart."—*Doddridge*.

TO PROF. GROAT

"This proposition looks fair, but its fallacy becomes apparent under the first steady look."

## Nothing in Particular

An Ohio Wesleyan student carousal—a ham sandwich and a glass of cider at the Candy Kitchen, 10:30 p. m.

---

Bob REED Louie—"Watch our smoke."

---

Prospective Juniors—Stop! Look! Listen!

Warning against art history (taken at random from text-book)—  
"The temple of Fortuna Virilis is a tetrastyle, prostyle, pseudo-peripteral temple with a high prodium."

---

A case of the frustration of unrighteous plans—when the financial frame-up of the Pan-Hellenic Banquet Committee fell through.

---

To S. W.—"Principles are very important, but they need to be adorned by the graces to render them attractive."

---

Evolution of a name—Russell Robin Lowe; Russell Redbreast Lowe, etc.

---

"Doc" Hyer—"Mike, don't you wish the faculty would organize a football team and play the 'Varsity?'"

Hutchison—"Now you're shouting. If Prof. Partridge played on the team believe me there would be a couple of cuts for us in English history the week after the first game."



### "Song ob de Red-bird"

Does yo' hear dat red-bird singin',  
In dat briar patch ober dere;  
Singin' lak his throat wuz breakin',  
Jes' frum joy to breathe de air?

What yo' spose dat bird's a-sayin'  
In dem notes, so keen an' strong;  
Gushin' lak a brooklet, rushin',  
O'er de stones it flows along?

Cheer up! Cheer up! Spring's a-comin',  
Dem's de words he wants to 'spress;  
Not long! Not long! Keep on waitin',  
She'll be here, a month or less.

Dat's de song de red-bird's singin',  
In dat briar patch ober dere,  
Singin' lak his throat wuz breakin',  
Jes' frum joy to breathe de air.

"TOBY O'SHANNON."

## Postlude

The postponement of the preparation of this special piece of copy until the conclusion of our labors is not only logically necessary, but is in accordance with the well recognized principle that the most difficult phases of a task should be performed first and the easiest last. An appreciation of loyal and whole-hearted assistance flows much more rapidly from our editorial pen than have, for example, those roasts and humorous attempts which are expected to occupy a place in a publication of this kind, and yet which can not always be as sincerely and freely written.

The BIJOU Board of 1911 was handicapped at the beginning of the year for about 15 minutes one evening by the fact that the various members were but slightly acquainted. With a circulating medium like Miss Nichols (nickels) and a blasé gentleman like Carmony present, however, the wheels were started, and the members entered upon a literary campaign the slogan of which was "co-operation."

An abler or more energetic staff, editor never had. A particular source of inspiration to the business manager and editor was the feminine half of the Board. Miss Nichols was always a moving spirit, especially when a cartoon was suggested or a vigorous roast contemplated. Miss Walker was always on fire with happy thoughts, and prompt in the execution of whatever she undertook. Whatever of simplicity or refinement may characterize this BIJOU is due to the influence of Miss Curtis. She was unalterably and eternally opposed to anything ornate or superfluous. Miss Jackson edited the Monnett department—the best section of the annual—and was of inestimable service in a score of other ways. But the most valuable and indispensable activity of our fair colleagues was in collecting pictures and shekels at Monnett Hall.

We were unfortunate in losing Mr. Lacy from the Board before Xmas, but the contributions which he sent from China were greatly appreciated. Smith was a most capable man in editing the athletic department, and unusually valuable in giving information about the women of the University when our fair associates were not available. Our association with Hoyt in the work of this annual leads us to appreciate how he gained his reputation for efficiency and thoroughness. Mr. French, the Assistant Business Manager, has been serviceable in a number of ways, one of which has been to form a connecting link between the Board and the



class of 1911. Being a Senior he has been able to calm the wrath of many of his classmates who were ireful at paying for their cuts.

To the energy and ability of E. J. Carmony this book stands a significant testimony. His ability in extracting coin from every organization occupying space in the BIJOU and possessing a treasury, and his sagacity in overcoming advertising objections have made possible a somewhat larger book than has been published at O. W. U. for several years.

Recognition is also due to Messrs. Messick and Rockey, our new faculty censors, who seemed to realize that they represented an unwarrantable faculty infringement upon the "freedom of the press" and made as little trouble as could be expected, entirely disregarding the precedents set by our late censor, Prof. Westgate. Appreciation is also felt for the high-class work of our artists, Miss Morel, of New Orleans; Virgil Westbrook, formerly of the class of 1912, now studying architecture in Paris, and Tallman, of the Freshman class; also for that of the cartoonists, Compton, Jackson, Chase, Wilson and Kinsler.

To those mentioned above, and all others who have in any way assisted in the publication of this BIJOU, we acknowledge our indebtedness.

THE EDITOR.

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## Answers to Faculty Puzzle.

- |                      |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| 1. Hawk.             | 13. Albright.  |
| 2. Mason.            | 14. Westgate.  |
| 3. Fulton.           | 15. Newberry.  |
| 4. Bendinger.        | 16. Grove.     |
| 5. John Wesley Page. | 17. Miller.    |
| 6. St. John.         | 18. Rockey.    |
| 7. Rice.             | 19. Partridge. |
| 8. "Bear."           | 20. Soper.     |
| 9. Welch.            | 21. Armstrong. |
| 10. Walker.          | 22. Crane.     |
| 11. Parsons.         | 23. Hewitt.    |
| 12. Wiley.           |                |

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## Ohio Wesleyan Diary.

### SEPTEMBER

21. College year begins.
22. "Prexy" views Freshmen class and exclaims, "How my troubles are increased."
23. Y. M. C. A. campaign launched. Blue and red buttons appear.
24. Stag reception.
25. Freshmen infants led to church.
26. First flunks. "Couldn't get a book."
27. Freshmen instructed not to enter chapel after doors swing.
28. Class hostilities begin.
29. Many Sophs. ducked.
30. East Enders get rebellious. Flickinger quiets the mob.

### OCTOBER

1. Sophs. victorious. Debate preliminary. Antioch football game.
2. Bishop Bashford lectures
3. Prof. Fulton gets to chapel on time.
4. First Green quiz announced.
5. Lecture on "General Garibaldi and His Battles" by his granddaughter.

6. Class elections.
7. Baldrige's heart rejoices at the number signed up for Y. M. C. A.
8. Joint reception Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
9. Vining goes to church.
10. First Lecture Course number. Mme. Frieda Langendorf.
11. Freshman Kingsbury loses his sideburns.
12. Ted Mercer arrives.
13. First "Psych." quiz.
14. Pumpkin show in full swing.
15. Students cut classes to hear Harmon's address at Court House. Football—  
Wittenburg 0, O. W. U. 39.
16. Sisson signs up for church attendance.
17. Mason and Jacobus scrap during Lord's prayer in chapel.
18. "Louie" spiels for Monnett.
19. "Prexy" makes first appeal to students in interest of Forward Movement.
20. First college sing. "Bobbie" leads faculty.
21. Annual inaugural reception.
22. Football team defeated at Granville. Knockers' Club organized.
23. Cartwright and LaRue preach to large congregations.
24. College time becomes fast. 8:15 risers miss chapel.
25. Bishop Oldham presents missionary cause to student body.
26. "Bill" Davies faints in "Psych."

*Again, we wish to thank the  
students of Ohio Wesleyan for  
their liberal patronage during the  
year 1911-1912.*

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27. John Temple Graves lectures on "Woman Suffrage."
28. Members of Glee Club chosen.
29. O. W. U 39, Muskingum 0.
30. E. A. P. Jones and Miss Carter cut church.
31. Herrick first appears in chapel.

#### NOVEMBER

1. Temperance lecture—Mr. Rice, of Canton.
2. "Brink" gets his knee twisted in football.
3. Maj. Davis resigns.
4. Rev. Wylie addresses Y. M. C. A.
5. Kenyon chews the dust. O. W. U. victorious.
6. Monthly lecture.
7. Contest between Dr. Walker and "Prexy" as to who shall lead chapel.  
"Prexy" wins.
8. Students rejoice over Harmon's election.



9. Capt. Menges makes farewell address.
10. Stevie exhorts students. "Play up! Play up! and play the game."
11. "Bobbie" is hero in monstrous mass meeting.
12. Licked by State.
13. Schwartz addresses joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and makes a hit with Miss Cantwell.
14. "Duvy" orders an ambulance for Psych. class.
15. Marshman initiated. Leads chapel.
16. Stanley Wiant goes to moving picture show.
17. Krummel finds perfect unity in German class. Everybody flunks.
18. Lecture Course. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
19. O. W. U. 29, Wooster 0. Juniors make merry at annual party.
20. Many students cut church.
21. Nothing doing.
22. Green quiz.
23. Students leave for home.
24. Everyone has turkey indigestion.
25. Thanksgiving recess ends. Seven hundred and fifty cuts in three hours.
26. "Bob" Wise makes monthly trip to Shelby.
27. Sockman has scheme date at the "Sem."

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Phone 274

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(Over Welch's Furniture Store)

DELAWARE, OHIO

28. "Prexy" announces for benefit of Sophomores and Seniors that to cut church and then sign a church slip "present" is an abomination unto the Lord.
29. Cambrian Glee Singers.
30. College Widows' Club organized.

DECEMBER

1. Herrick moralizes before Junior Lit. classes.
2. Carmony goes fussing.
3. Senior party. Sophomore reception.
4. College revival begins.
5. No chapel announcements.
6. Dr. Hannan arrives.
7. Prof. Walker shortens Bible lessons.
8. Weist flunks in Greek.
9. Freshman class sits for pictures. Alarming results.
10. Hair cutting fever spreads. Louie Westgate, Eddy Rice and Herrick for the faculty and Jordan, Rockey and McKinley Walker for the student body appear in the aforementioned disguise.
11. Group prayer meetings.
12. Not required to sign church attendance slips.
13. Short lessons on account of the revivals.

14. Revival ends.
15. Profs. increase lessons to make up for lost time.
16. Unusually large attendance at Y. M. C. A.
17. Freshman reception.
18. Everybody cuts church services.
19. Freshmen anxious to get home.
20. *Bauble* makes its appearance. Notorious students slammed. Pathetic attempts at humor.
21. Duvy makes Juniors Christmas present of Psych. quiz. Christmas vacation begins. Herrick and Miss Devereaux go home.

#### JANUARY

4. Vacation ends. Students return.
5. Just a rainy day.
6. Clase lectures before the Ohio Wesleyan Union on the subject of "Matrimonial Bliss."
7. Skinner has his first Saturday evening date at Monnett. Much embarrassed.
8. President's lecture.
9. Hoover chosen Associate Editor of *Transcript*.
10. Gauger in his burning desire for knowledge sets the Phi Gam. House on fire.
11. Doc. Page leads Gym. class.



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## DELAWARE, OHIO

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Goods, Women's Ready-to-Wear  
Garments—Always up to the Minute.

12. Stevie announces for the benefit of the Freshmen that bibliography is not a course in Bible. Glee and Mandolin Club concert.
13. Pan-Hellenic hosts gather at the Donavin.
14. Student Senate decrees that Freshmen "lids" shall be worn by first year men.
15. Tablet unveiled to the memory of Dr. Aaron J. Lyon.
16. "Bob" Rankin discovers that a hair on the head is worth two in the brush.
17. Glee Club starts on its first trip (after promising "Prexy" to say their prayers every night).
18. "Slim" Hoover and Miss McCabe have no date.
19. Louie Westgate leads chapel, harrangues students on clean politics.
20. Dr. Hancher, of Iowa Wesleyan, addresses chapel. Urges students to assist in Forward Movement.
21. Freshman-Sophomore debate prelims. O. W. U. 69, Ohio University 18.
22. Bright and fair. Students all out to church.
23. *Transcript* staff sits for pictures.
24. Juniors appear in chapel with bleared eyes after spending previous night preparing for Psych. quiz.
25. Wesleyan 27, Denison 37.
26. Day of prayer.
27. Prof. Rice rounds up biology victims.

28. Track meet, Denison vs. O. W. U. State wallops Wesleyan in basketball.
29. J. H. Irish resigns his office as Superintendent of the African M. E. Sunday School.
30. Men of the University take joy ride to Columbus to hear Billy Sunday.
31. Dr. Gekkeler leads chapel. Omits hymn to make up for time lost by "Dicky" Parsons in his lengthy discourse of the previous week.

#### FEBRUARY

1. Duvy springs joke on unsuspecting philosophy class.
2. Senior Lecture Course nominations.
3. First Semester closes. Homesick Freshmen back to the woods.
4. Signing up for Second Semester. Sophomores and Seniors.
5. Churches welcome students back.
6. Signing up day for Freshmen and Juniors.
7. Montaville Flowers recital.
8. Seniors' triumphal entry into chapel. "Floppy" utilizes his Masonic ritual as material for his address of welcome to the wearers of the cap and gown. Violates sacredness of the chapel platform by cracking several jokes.



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## **. . . THE . . .** **OHIO WESLEYAN** **TRANSCRIPT**

Founded in 1867

by James Guthrie

**Published by the Ohio Wesleyan**  
**Transcript Board**

AND

*Read by Most Everybody of*  
*Any Consequence.*

9. Prof. Buell, of Boston University, addresses chapel. Senior Lecture Course election.
10. Basketball team forgets to practice.
11. O. W. U. snowed under by Wooster 45-23.
12. President's lecture.
13. Wells and Hardin's bookkeeper makes following entry: Bob Herrick, to one valentine, \$1.50.
14. Ira Smith gets up in time for chapel.
15. Clase directs student body in warbling practice for the 22d.
16. Wesleyan defeats Syracuse.
17. Buxton petitions faculty to drop hygiene. Fussing duties necessitate curtailment of college work.
18. Wesleyan defeats State in track meet. Military reception.
19. Immense number of Co-eds. at Presbyterian delights heart of pastor.
20. Senior Lecture Course. J. Kendricks Bangs.

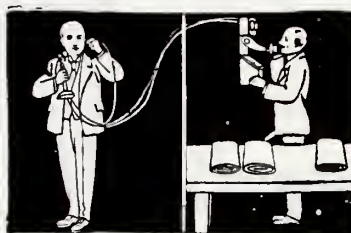


21. President King, of Oberlin, addresses Phi Beta Kappa meeting.
22. Washington's birthday.
23. Y. M. C. A. election. School of Music recital by Miss Showalter, of New York.
24. Rolly Walker places stamp of approval upon one of the worst cases in college. For further particulars inquire of J. H. Irish.
25. St. Lawrence defeats Wesleyan 30-28.
26. Beautiful weather brings out scheme dates.
27. Coburn comes out in his new spring suit.
28. Denison wins debate from O. W. U.

#### MARCH

1. St. John heralds baseball twirlers.
2. "Prexy" announces that Lieut. S. P. Herren will soon take charge of Wesleyan's military affairs.
3. Wesleyan wins debate from Reserve.
4. Y. M. C. A. Presidents' conference. Basketball score 29-16 in favor of Wooster.
5. Dean Bosworth, of Oberlin, addresses closing meeting of Y. M. C. A. conference.

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TO-DAY'S MAGAZINE

Summer Work Dept.

CANTON, OHIO

6. "Brink" goes to chapel today. All his stock excuses overworked. He spends the rest of the day inventing new ones.
7. Nothing doing.
8. Basketball, O. W. U. vs. Kenyon.
9. Organ recital in Gray Chapel by Gatty Sellers.
10. Syracuse debate. Unanimous for Wesleyan.
11. State is snowed under in basketball, 28-16.
12. President's lecture.
13. Stanley Wiant attends a class without asking a question.
14. College sing.
15. Dr. Hancher reports splendid progress in Forward Movement. Urges post card shower.
16. W. J. Bryan lectures.
17. Basketball, O. W. U. vs. Allegheny.
18. Girls' basketball tournament.
19. Fussers begin to put in extra time on account of vacation.
20. Quizzes begin.
21. More quizzes.
22. Spring vacation begins. Delaware is vacated.

## My All In All.

I've been at ev'ning,  
At "Hole in the Wall";  
I've stood at the side  
Of the water-fall;  
I've met great persons,  
At an elite ball;  
I've heard the coyote,  
On the prairies call;  
I've smoked cigarettes,  
The famous Pall Mall;  
I've seen curious freaks,  
Both the small and the tall;  
I've witnessed singers,  
Great crowds to enthral;  
But the whole of these,  
Is nothing at all;  
For Heaven to me,  
Is our Monnett Hall.

GEORGE W. PERRY, '14.

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## Childhood Days.

W'en de win' am sof'ly moanin',  
'Mong de pine trees oberhead,  
An' I hears de screech owl callin'  
His mate, ez I lays in bed,  
Den's w'en I tinks ob de ole folks,  
An' de ole times passed away,  
W'en I was a barefoot young un  
Wif nothin' to do, but play.

I kin see my dear ole mammy,  
Wif dat smile on her gentle face,  
Croonin' a chune, an' talkin' low,  
Ez we set 'fore de fire-place.  
Whilse dady thrums his ole banjo,  
His feet jes' keepin' in time,  
Makin' strange feelin's roun' yo' heart  
Rise up and jes' start ter clim'.

Dem were days 'fore tribulation  
Crossed de path, I hatter go;  
W'en sorrow was stranges' to me  
An' dere wa'n't a thing lak woe.  
So den I tinks ob de ole folks,  
Ez I lays me down to res',  
Ob de ole time days, pleasant dreams,  
To me eber seem de bes.

"TOBY O'SHANNON."

## The Forward Movement Race.

In our "Forward Movement" race,  
"Prexy" set an awful pace.  
Five hundred thousand seemed a monstrous pile.  
Called his cohorts to his side,  
Pointed to the school in pride,  
And bid them go soliciting a while.

To the north, south, east and west,  
Went the "soldiers" in their quest.  
A more "inducive" crowd, 'twas never found;  
In the churches, far and near,  
Where much people came to hear,  
Gave they statistics of our school, renowned.

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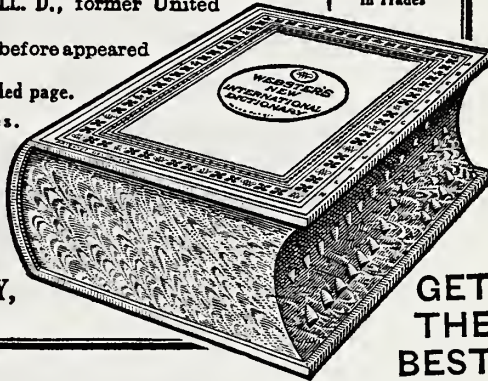
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**GET  
THE  
BEST**

Money flowed in golden stream.

(Not as easy as might seem)

Our coffers swelled with bank-notes and with checks.

"Prexy" smiled a joyous smile;

'Twas a task well worth his while,

Endowment Fund no more an unknown "X."

April first, at last arrived,

Pledges in the vaults archived.

The battle now indeed is safely won;

Carnegie gets the glad news.

"The Board" learns, we did not lose,

And Wesleyan in splendor greets the sun.

"TOBY O'SHANNON."



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The sun in glorious splendor shone  
And brightened up the eastern sky;  
On earth the quiet incense breathing morn  
And Voices, sweeter far than lyre,  
Of morning birds sent up their joyous cry.

The sweetness of the summer morn  
In beauty with the rays combined.  
Alone, by this, could grace be more adorned  
Just as a clear reflecting stream,  
In brightest sun Gray Chapel lay enshrined.

It seemed just as another sun  
Combined to show great beauty rare  
With that above. Of beauty such as this  
Alone a trusty few are fit;  
None but the good, the true deserve the fair.

And so it is that gathered in  
That classic hall of beauty's fame  
Upright men assembled send out blaze  
To permeate the world and spread.

G. W. WEAVER, '13.

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